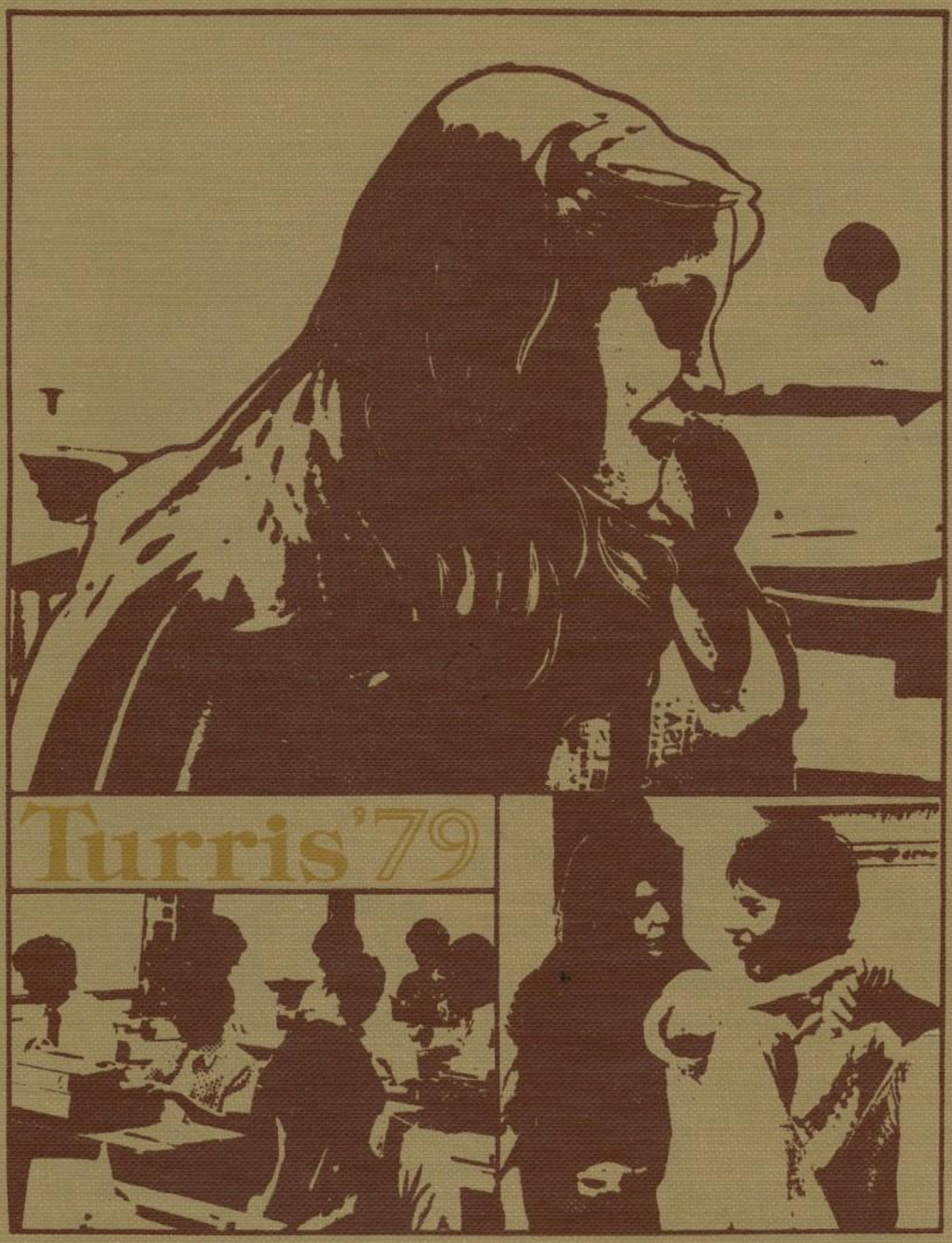

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Lisa Jones

Dear Lisa,
It's been great Knowing you this year in French. I'm sorry we didn't have more classes together. It's to bad about all the hours you're getting in Dr. Cobb's class. Have a super Summer!
Love Always,
Caryn

Lisa,
You're been a great friend even though we are a yr. apart. I hope you have a great Summer & I know ya'll come back with a deep, dark, terrific tan. Hope to see ya' next year.
Love Always,
Bella

Lisa,
Well, the year is almost over - Thank God. I hope next year we will be in more than one class together. Have a terrific summer.
See ya,
Mary

Lisa,
It's been having you in class this year. Hope to see you next year!
Have a very good summer!
Love,

Liz,
This has been a real groovy year in Tucker. Lisa, Lisa, in the tub mother forgot to put in the plug, oh no their goes Lisa down the hole!"

Kitten doo

"Liz, did you have fun at the Buelers" It would be funny if we got the Big Doc! for French II. I'll see you this summer.

Love,
Leslie

Lisa,
It was nice knowing you. I couldn't believe you made that high grade in Tucker's class. Hope you have a great summer.
Malvina Lindy

Lisa,
We didn't know each other that well even though we had science together. Keep watching "Gilligan's Island" maybe you'll learn something (just kidding)
Richard Ivey

Lisa-
I really like your name. It's so original. I wonder how your parents thought of it. It's a great name!
Love

Lisa,
You made Fulter's ~~I~~ and Tucker's class alot funner I mean alot funner. Your a wild and crazy girl and I hope your in more of my classes next year. Have a nice summer.
Jack Jensen

Lisa,
I think that I've enjoyed having Mr. Tucker's class with you. (NO OFFENSE) But have a good summer anyway!
Jeff Harris

Dear mutilated butt-
We have had a lot of good times together and we've been good friends for a long time and I hope we'll be better friends for a long time. Our classes have been great with Mr. Reid but It's been har(d) for me but not you, you smarty. Well we're gonna have to do some stuff over the summer together and get real tan. Lisa we're kindof both in the one night stand but I hope I'm not but well well just have to see! O.K. well I'll talk to you about it later!

Love,

Susan

Well I'm bowling so I guess I will just add some more junk in this year book. well first of all I am sorry about all the spelling and I hope this note will be better you doodoo head. Oh gross I just remembered about Sibbys cats and her big cat going Shit all in her corner of her room. And Oh when you were telling me about the smelly vacume cleaner. Oh sick, god Lisa it's your ON perfume I wouldn't say it sticks God that was stupid I don't know Why I put that well I am thinking about the one night stand. You and all those guys ugh, especially greesy hair David. God thats so funny. Well I almost made it into the club but I guess I'm just a baby. God I hope I'm not in. Well Maybe the stars will tell. Oh I don't know if I told you about that or not well If I didn't I'll tell you later but its really wierd but damn I had fun that night, Lisa you should know →

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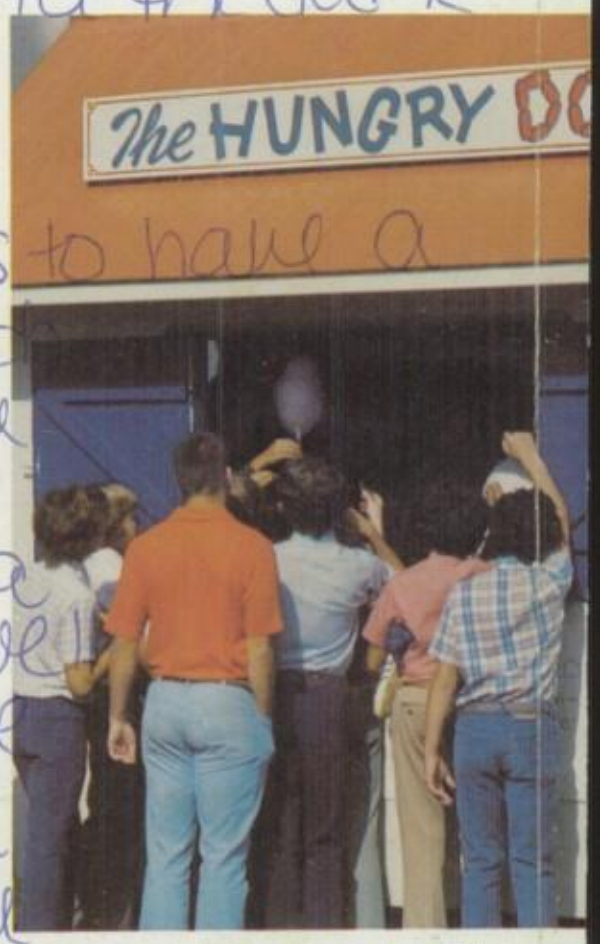
shouldn't you Lisa. Well I'm glad I got good friends with Jim and I hope we stay friends. Well I know he's moving to Atlanta so I won't see him over the summer but I can see why he would not want to see me. He will be a senoir God I'm about to die I can't believe that well I met him in well sorta the dark so he probably thinks I'm ugly. Well I hope I can get to talk & see him before he leaves. Oh well I want us to have a good summer and go to the beac[h] and stuff. Well I got to go dont you already look like a nigger. Well it will be fun. Talk with you later. Oh did you think this was long enough I'll get you to sign mine in lunch. O.K. Well I'll go Now your bored and its probably getting queer so I'm using so many probables so I'll go. Bye



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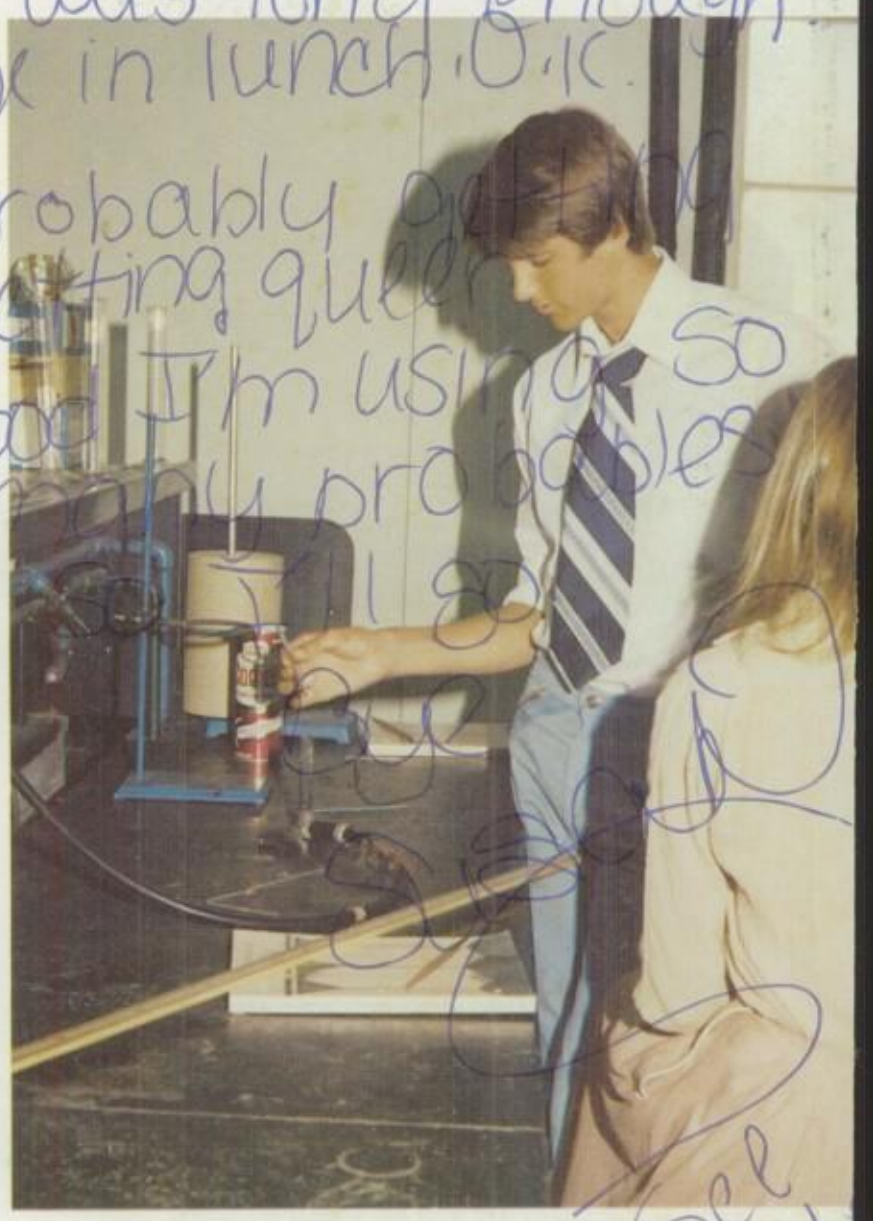

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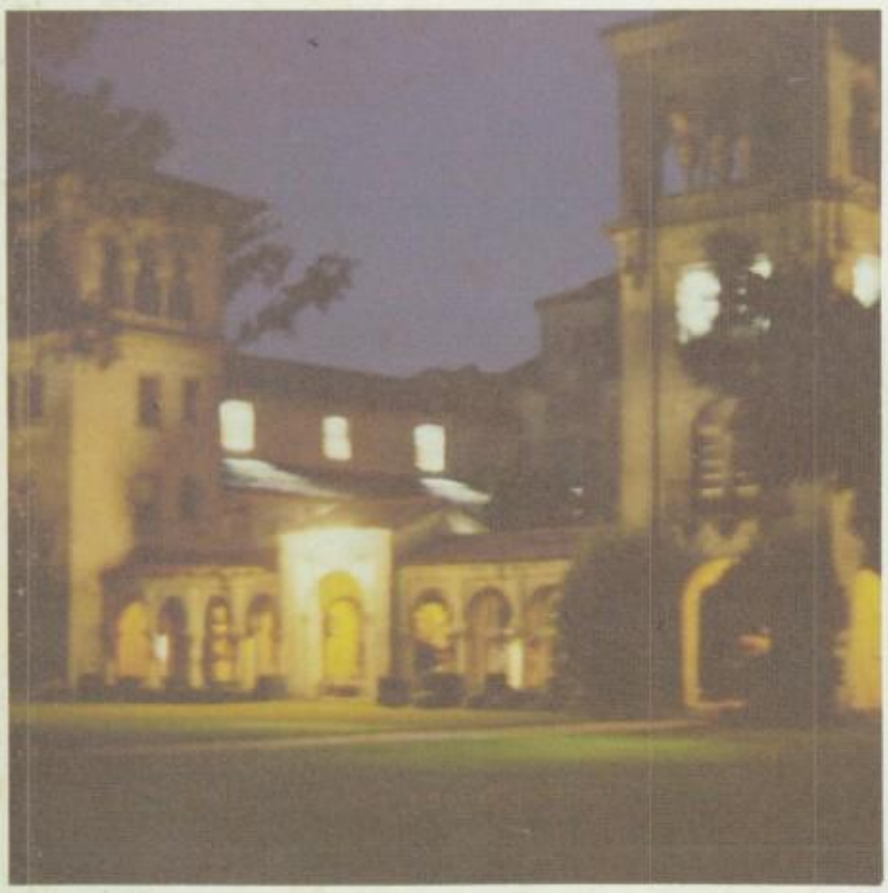


I Am...

Dear Dad,
You read it
to me
I know you
always
are
busy
but
please
will you
read
it
soon
I
miss
you
so
much
and
I
care
about
you
a
lot!!
Bye!

Here I Am. . .Why Am I Here?

"My daddy sent me here!" Football. Tradition. Guidance. Prestige. Scholarship. These are just a few of the reasons why students are here.

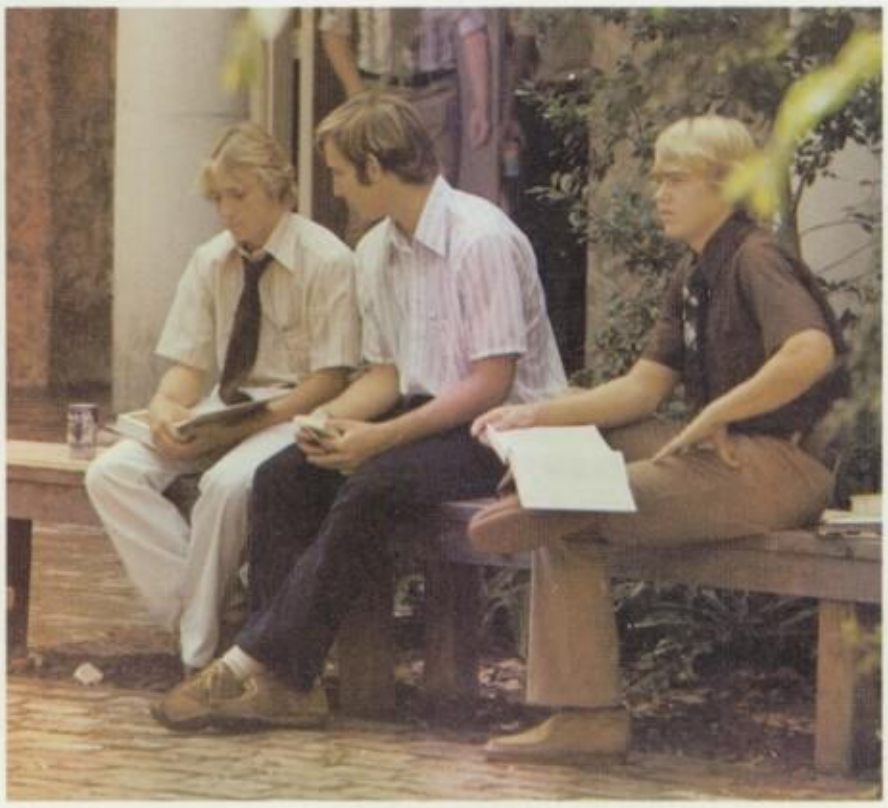
"Bolles cares about me more as a person than as someone to help the school's record," stated Freshman Jessie Peters. Swedish exchange student Agneta Persson confessed, "I am here to learn the language." Sophomore Becky Kilpatrick explained, "I can get a better education and I am more prepared for college."

Some students find competition and pressure difficult to overcome. Seventh grader, Archie Baker, agreed, but added, "I am willing to work despite the competition."

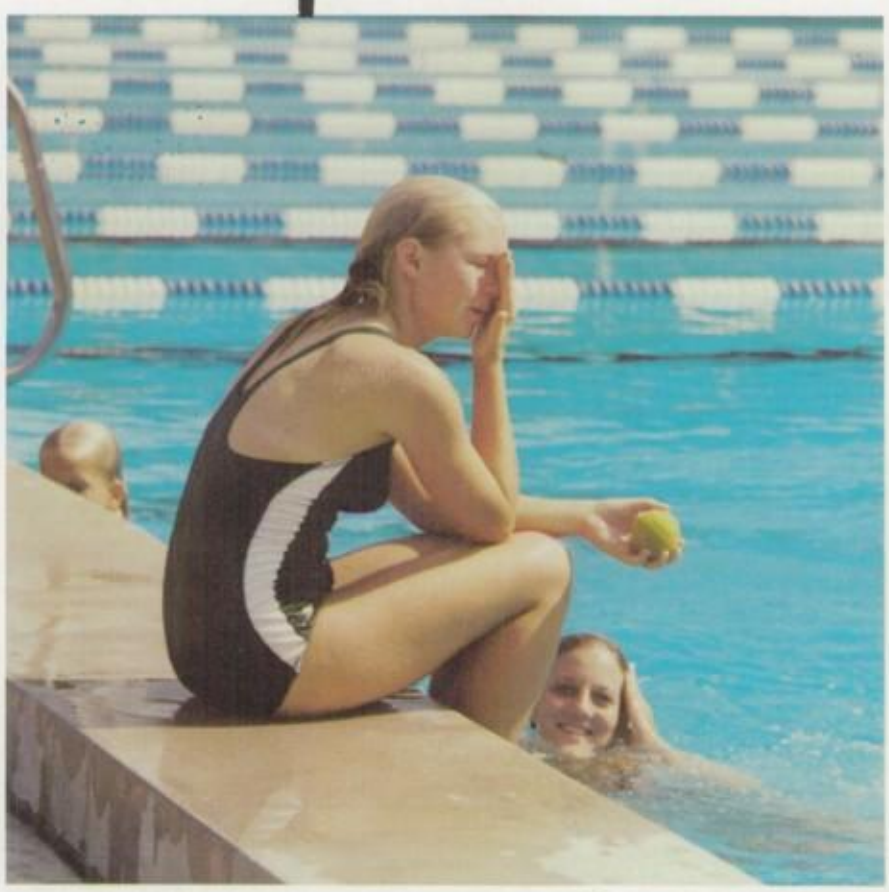
Besides competition in academics and athletics, there was competition in fashion. For girls, it was who has the nicest Candie's, the most distinguished pair of boots, or the prettiest vest and tie. Guys, finding it necessary to keep up, wore khaki pants, Topsiders and, of course, corduroy Levi's.

For whatever reasons we came to Bolles and whatever reasons kept us here, of one thing we are certain: here I am . . . and boy, are my parents glad!

Varsity and JV sports practice begins at 4:00 in the afternoon. The end of sixth period means the beginning of football practice for Dawson McQuaig, Ladson Montgomery, and Bobby Raymond.



Standing and cheering throughout the entire football game, the twelfth man, the Bolles student body, feels more a part of the team.



ABOVE: "Grueling" describes the year-round practice to which swimmers are subject. Connie Copps takes a break during the morning work out which begins at seven o'clock.
RIGHT: Bugle reporter Marjie Cohen interviews exchange student Agneta Persson for the newspaper's September issue.

Here I Am . . .

What Shall I Do?

What did Bolles offer? Student Council. Basketball. Girls' Volleyball. Serteen. Astronomy. Fine Arts. Class Representative. Homecoming.

"Bolles offered me a sound academic background as well as a variety of sports," explained Troy Douglas. Junior Margaret Groh felt that she was offered courses that were more advanced than those in other high schools.

Comparing Bolles with public schools, Sandra Rosenberg, a Senior who previously attended Wolfson, found that, "The curriculum here was much more in depth. In public school, I had very little to say about my schedule. There was also more of an incentive to work at Bolles. The advantage of a smaller school meant closer friendships. At Bolles, everyone had the right to a voice in student government and concerns of students were heard."

Bolles offered Marjie Cohen the assurance of having and being with friends. Ginny Bright felt that although there were many options offered, students did not have the choice of whether to work or goof off. Agneta Persson agreed, "Everyone had to work, even me!"

Here I am . . . will anyone know I am here?

We're All Alike, Only Different

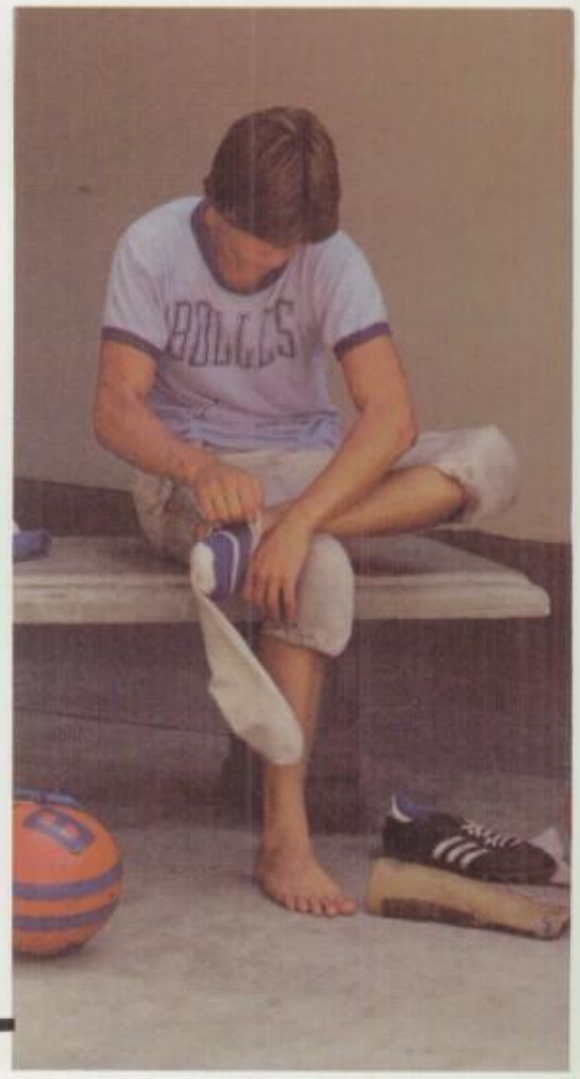
Individualism. Independence. Freedom. Involvement. Conformity.

Are we individuals, or just part of the whole? For seventh grader Cameron Robertson, "Being a part of the whole means being a part of the seventh grade. I do not feel a part of the whole school yet."

"Because of the population," explained Freshman Catherine Baum, "I feel like an individual." Bridget Thompson said, "The atmosphere hinders anyone from being an individual because it stresses conformity and because of peer pressure. People shun those who are different." As for getting into college, Bridget felt more like an individual because of the attention she received from the college counselors.

Some students felt more like individuals when it came to academics. Socially, they felt more like a part of the whole.

When the school day ended at 3:25, students boarded busses, cars, and bicycles, each going separate ways. Many had talents and interests that were not included in the school day. These students, alike in that all attended Bolles, were also different because of their special talents. This year's TURRIS profiles some, though certainly not all, of these individuals in the student profiles which appear throughout the annual.



Carolyn Reiser and Andrew Adam utilize the library as a good place to do homework.

Enduring the downpour of a fall rain, Jeanette Brooks, Louise Todd, and Connie Copps show their spirit as loyal football fans.

ABOVE: "Capturing the hill" in the mall area, Sonny Summer joins other Sophomores in claiming a strategic location to eat lunch. RIGHT: Steve Bloesing makes use of the new Senior Reading Room, which includes phamplets, catalogs, and articles concerning college admissions.

I Was, I Am, I Shall Be . . .

John Page, Randy Mandel and Charles Krestul work out on the track under the supervision of Coach Barrett.

Over the years the school has been changing and so have its facilities. Seventeen years ago Bolles was a military school. Even before then, the one building that existed, Bolles Hall, was the San Jose Hotel. In September, 1971, Bolles became coeducational. The '78-'79 enrollment was over 900 students and over 70 faculty and administration.

Diona Farkas, librarian, stated, "As the nature of the assignments changed, so did the library. As new courses arose, the library met their needs." As an example of the constant growth of the school, Ms. Farkas said that twenty years ago one would have seen volumes about rifles on the shelves. Now there are very few.

As the facilities changed, so did the students. The students were part of the past, present, and future of Bolles. Troy Douglas said, "By my having attended Bolles, I hoped to encourage other black students to come here in the future." Often alumni sent their children here. Because Bolles helped them, many feel it will also be good for their children.

Valedictorian Marc Rose leads the Class of '78 at the graduation exercises June 3, 1978.

I Am a Part of All That Has Touched Me

Involvement. Contribution. Service. Leadership. Non-academic atmosphere. Responsibility. All of these were reasons students participated in clubs, student government, class offices, committees, and publications.

Sophomore Class President Melissa Pearson explained, "I was on Student Council and various committees because I loved to debate and to be behind the scenes." **BUGLE** co-editor Steven Donziger participated in publications because he felt the newspaper gave him much pride and it rewarded him for the work he put in. "In publications, one sees the result of much time and effort."

Some people were leaders while others were followers. Eighth grader Jimmy White commented that class and club officers, representatives, and other leaders were the result of popularity contests which didn't leave room for other students to get involved. Having been on the Student Council, Bert Robinson felt the reason many of the same people did everything was because they were more confident than other students.

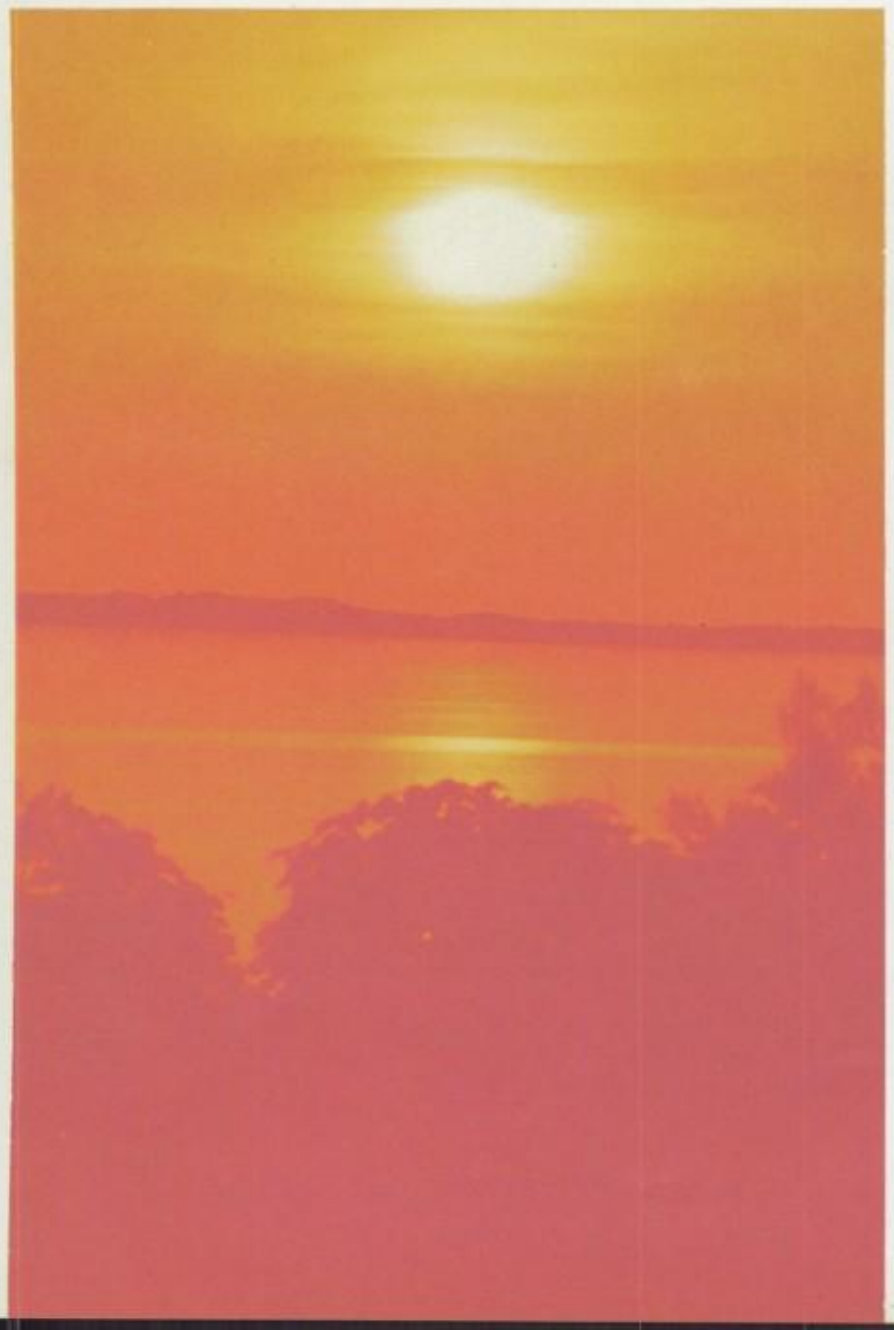
College-bound Julie Newton stated, "Colleges placed so much importance on activities because they could not judge one's character and personality by academics alone. Academics did not show one's leadership, responsibility, or ability to get along with others."

Nancy Rathbone felt, "Clubs and their activities broke some of the tension and pressure of the academic day." Melissa Pearson reflected regretfully, "Students didn't feel that it was an honor to be in a club. Club membership should be an important part of our being here."

Unity, attitude, activities, interest, and members made one club different from another. Steven Greenfield strongly felt, "Key Club attacked the problems of Bolles, whereas other clubs complimented them."

ABOVE: Enjoying the Senior privilege of eating lunch off campus, Sally Edwards, Holly Kelly, Phil Risley, and Doug McKee dine at Wendy's making sure they will be back on time for fifth period.
LEFT: The 1979 Homecoming Court, presented as a part of the halftime activities, highlighted the week of "Bolles Goes to the Movies."

Senior Sweetheart Lynn Peters is crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen during half-time activities. Scott Levy escorts Lynn, who was crowned by 1978 Homecoming Queen, Pam Middlekauff.



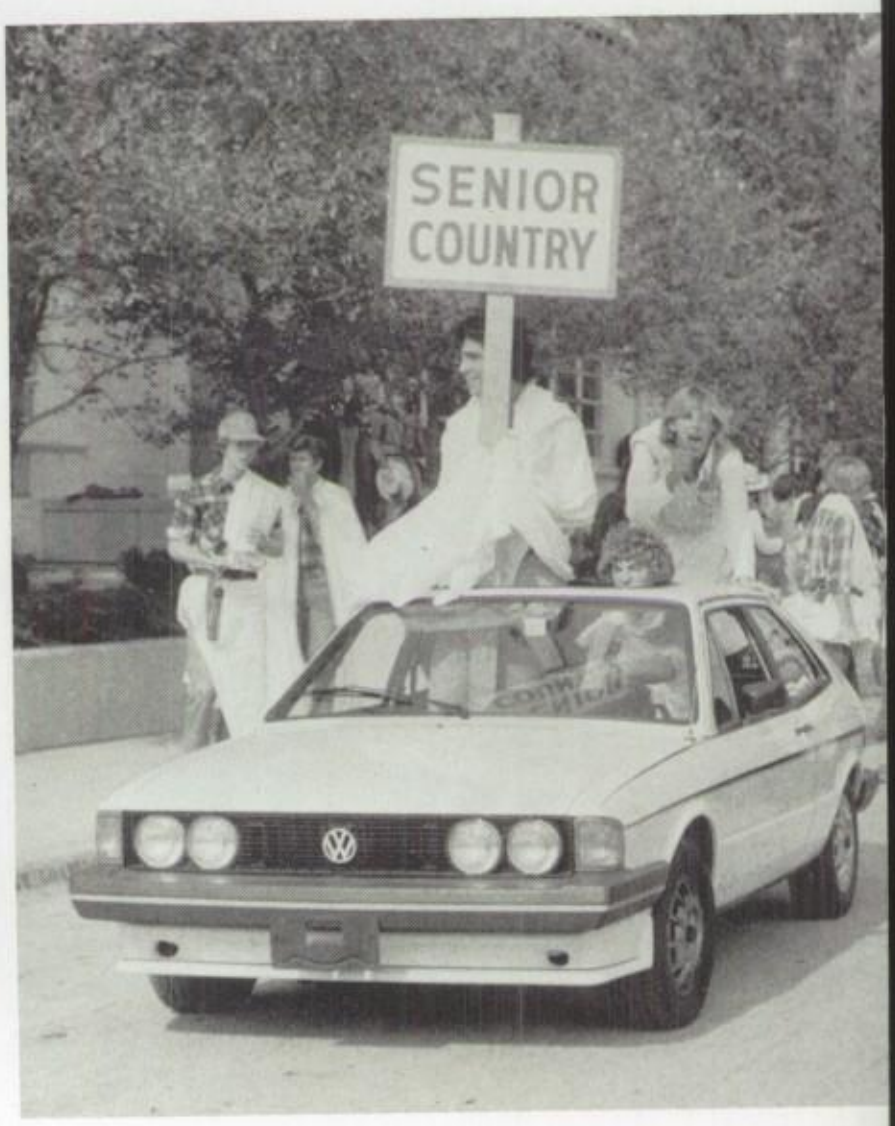
The Class of '79, en route to the Homecoming Pep Rally, dresses in togas to capture the movie theme and spirit of National Lampoon's "Animal House."

I AM A PARTICIPANT...

STUDENT LIFE

Lisa,
This year we weren't as close as last year. Maybe it was because we didn't have as many classes together. Anyway I hope we can get to be better friends next year.
Love,
Kathy

Junior High Cheerleaders lead the Lower School in cheers at one of their pep rallies.



Steve McCall and Miranda McNeil take part in the Disco Dance held during the '78 Spring Fever Week.

Pep Rallies, Dances Provide Outlet For Spirit, Energy

Toga! Toga! Toga! No, it's not John Belushi, but Bolles' very own Seniors. The Seniors, dressed in homemade togas, held a parade before the Homecoming Pep Rally on Nov. 3. The pep rally, which took place in the gym, was a mixture of cheering and rioting. Rolls of toilet paper and frisbees were thrown through the air. Several skirmishes erupted on the gym floor, despite the cheerleaders' attempts to keep order. But at the end, the Freshman class was awarded the spirit stick by cheerleader Bridget Thompson. "We were confident we would win the game," said Ninth grader Sarah Alexander, "So we had a reason to get fired up."

This pep rally was one of the many held on campus by the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Junior High cheerleaders. They were held in order to boost student spirit and player morale for all sporting events. These also gave students a chance to display some of the rivalry prevalent among classes.

The upper and lower schools also held many dances throughout the year. The first, held at the beginning of school, featured the band Myra and gave students a chance to get to know each other. Then at Homecoming, the band was Saphire and featured one of Bolles' students, Jeff Wachholz, on drums.

The pep rallies and dances that were held at Bolles provided welcome breaks in the routine of school. With the help of student participation, it proved to be a successful year.

ABOVE: A crowded dance floor is proof that the first dance featuring the band Myra was a great success. LEFT: Before the Homecoming Pep Rally, Seniors in and on cars, parade before the students in a show of spirit.

Homecoming Committee members Susan Pearson and Macie Sears meet with advisor, Mr. Babcock, to select music for class changes on "Musical Day."

Ramie Little passes the orange to Anne Jones as they compete against other classes and clubs in the Orange Relay held in the new gym. Charles Perry and Susan Faulkner watch with amusement.

Journey's End featuring Mike Davis, Brett Basford, Scott Basford, and Fred Jackson, performs for students in the lobby of Bolles Hall during the Carnival on Horror Day.

Lights—Camera—Action: Homecoming!

Marjie Cohen gets into the Halloween spirit by bobbing for apples at the carnival.

Igniting a week of excitement seldomly sparked during the school year, Homecoming Week proved to be a jam-packed activity and adventure parade united by the theme "Bolles Goes to the Movies." With literally "something for everyone," students and staff alike found resisting the Homecoming spirit difficult, and by Friday, when Western Day, complete with Bar-B-Q cookouts was held, clearly the whole school had been arrested by the Homecoming craze.

The week began with "Musical Day." Classes were ended not only by bells, but with music as well. Banners were put up around the Campus for the Banner Contest which was won by the Sophomore Class.

The Lower School won the Orange Relay, while at lunch Sarah Carlucci, Michelle Durrance, and Jackie Crosby, representing Anchor, won the dance contest. They performed a number to "Greased Lightning" from the movie "Grease."

Halloween or "Horror Day" featured a carnival throughout the campus. During the Carnival Costume Contest, people came dressed as mummies, hunchbacks, and two-headed creatures. The winner was Craig Thaggard dressed as Shirley Temple.

Those who decided to forego the carnival could instead listen to the music of Journey's End. The band, made up primarily of Bolles students, performed in Bolles Hall Lobby.

Sonny Summer accepts the crowd's approval in the Parade of Mr. Legs as Babby Whitehead and Steven Joost look on.

An early morning breakfast in the Bulldog Room during Homecoming Week is an interesting change of pace to Bolles students.

Katherine Grimsley, Lane Strumlauf, and Michele Puldy star in "The Wizard of Snoze" by the Lower School at Skit Night.

Homecoming: Take Two

As the excitement and action of Homecoming Week mounted, students rose early Wednesday morning for a school-wide breakfast and "Parade of Mr. Legs." Also on the itinerary was a Treasure Hunt devised by E. J. McKnight. Thursday was "Comedy Day" featuring a Laurel and Hardy movie at Activities, with Skit Night and a bonfire in the evening.

8:15 was the time, and the Bulldog Room was the place. The event was the first Bolles Homecoming Breakfast. Eggs, biscuits, and orange juice were served to the large crowd. The Parade of "Mr. Legs" contestants, featuring entries by the classes and clubs, took place during breakfast. The Sophomore Class's Sonny Summer won the contest.

Perhaps the biggest event of the day was the Treasure Hunt which sent students scurrying in many different directions. But Holly Kelly took the right routes and won two free dinners at Brewmaster's.

Thursday brought Laurel and Hardy and The Three Stooges. The day was filled with expectations and anticipation of Skit Night later on. When performance time came the best of the skits, according to the judges, was the Freshman Class's "Gross."

Other memorable performances included the Boarder's, "Heaven Can Wait", and the Lower School's, "Wizard of Snoze." Afterwards, everyone gathered for the bonfire, helping to set the mood for the final day of Homecoming '78.

Bill Grey leads his followers on a quest for the prize in the Treasure Hunt on Wednesday.

Homecoming: "That's All Folks!"

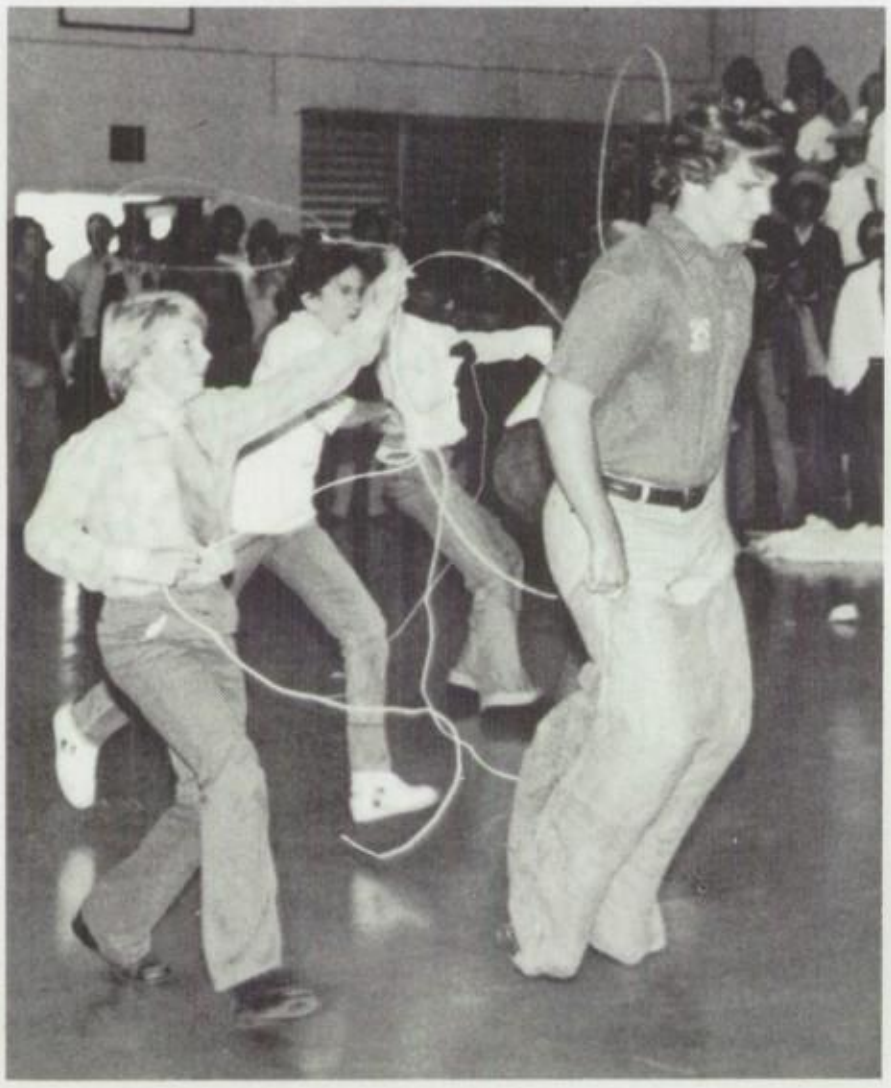
Keeping with the movie theme, Friday was "Western Day." The dress code was altered, allowing jeans, Western shirts, and hats.

To get students fired up for the game, a pep rally was held during Activities. Strong class rivalry contributed to making it the rowdiest pep rally of the year. Judged to be the most spirited group, the Freshman Class was awarded the Spirit Stick. Later, a Bar-B-Q with hamburgers and chile created a change of pace from the daily lunch routine.

At 8:00 P.M. the Bulldogs clashed against the Colts of North Marion. The game proved to be more difficult than expected, but the fact that Bolles lost 14-6 did not dampen the spirit generated during the week.

At half-time, Senior Lynn Peters was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's winner, Pam Middlekauff. After being selected, Lynn stated, "Homecoming is filled with many events, the crowning of the Queen being one of the highlights. But it seems a shame that so many people do not notice the hard work done by many people behind the scenes."

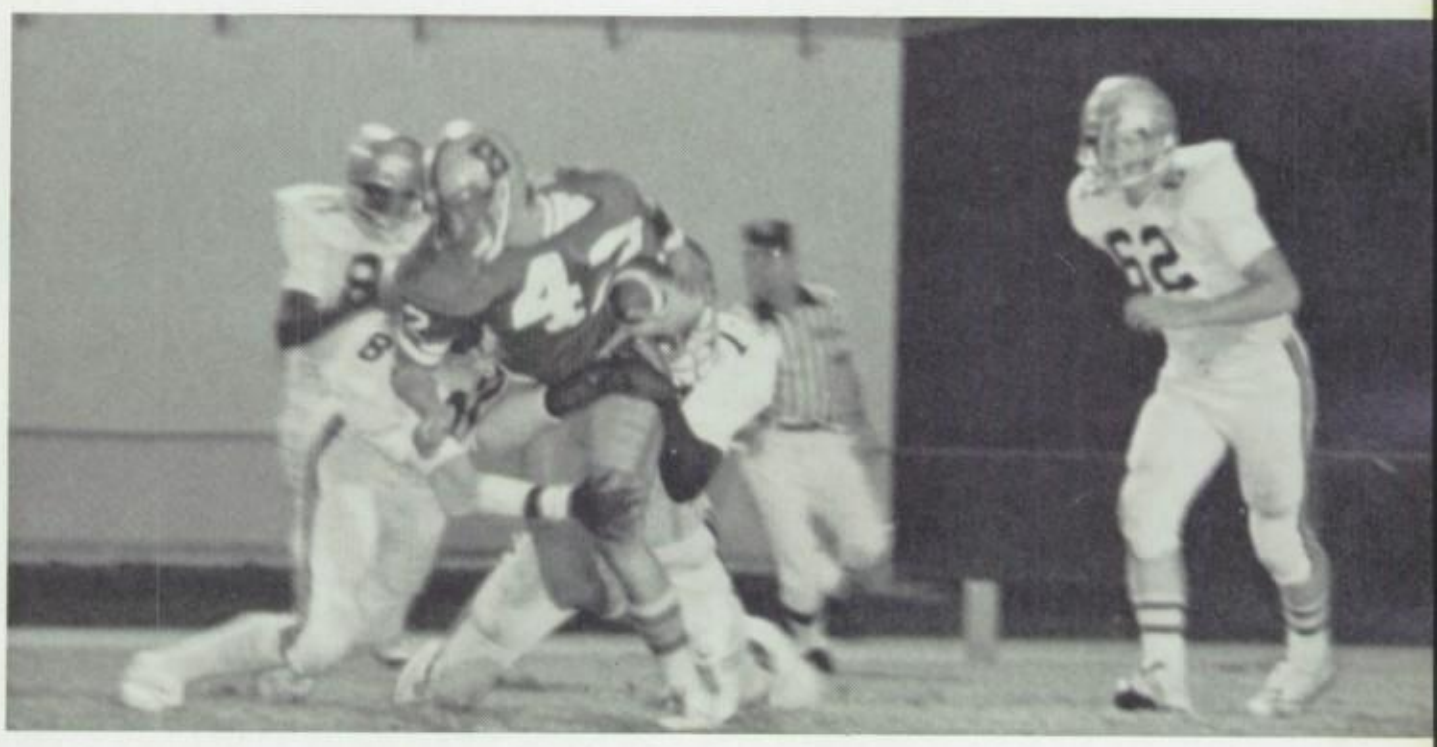
The band "Sapphire," featuring Bolles Junior Jeff Wachholz as drummer, provided music for the dance following the game. The action-packed week of activities concluded with the Class of '81 having accumulated the most points in the various judged activities. Sophomore Class President Melissa Pearson stated, "Through unity, creativity, and overall enthusiasm, the 'Super Sophs' proved to be the best."



Seventh grader Dean Lewis desperately tries to lasso Varsity Football player Mark Erwin as a part of the Pep Rally.

Lynn Peters, overcome with joy, is named Homecoming Queen as other sweethearts and escorts look on.

LEFT: Juniors line up on the Junior Patio for the Western style food served at the Bar-B-Q.



The Colts' defense, here stopping Greg Harris, proves to be impenetrable.

Showing their spirit and individuality as a class, the Seniors attend the Pep Rally in togas as seen in "Animal House."

Boarders Discover Closeness in Shared Experiences

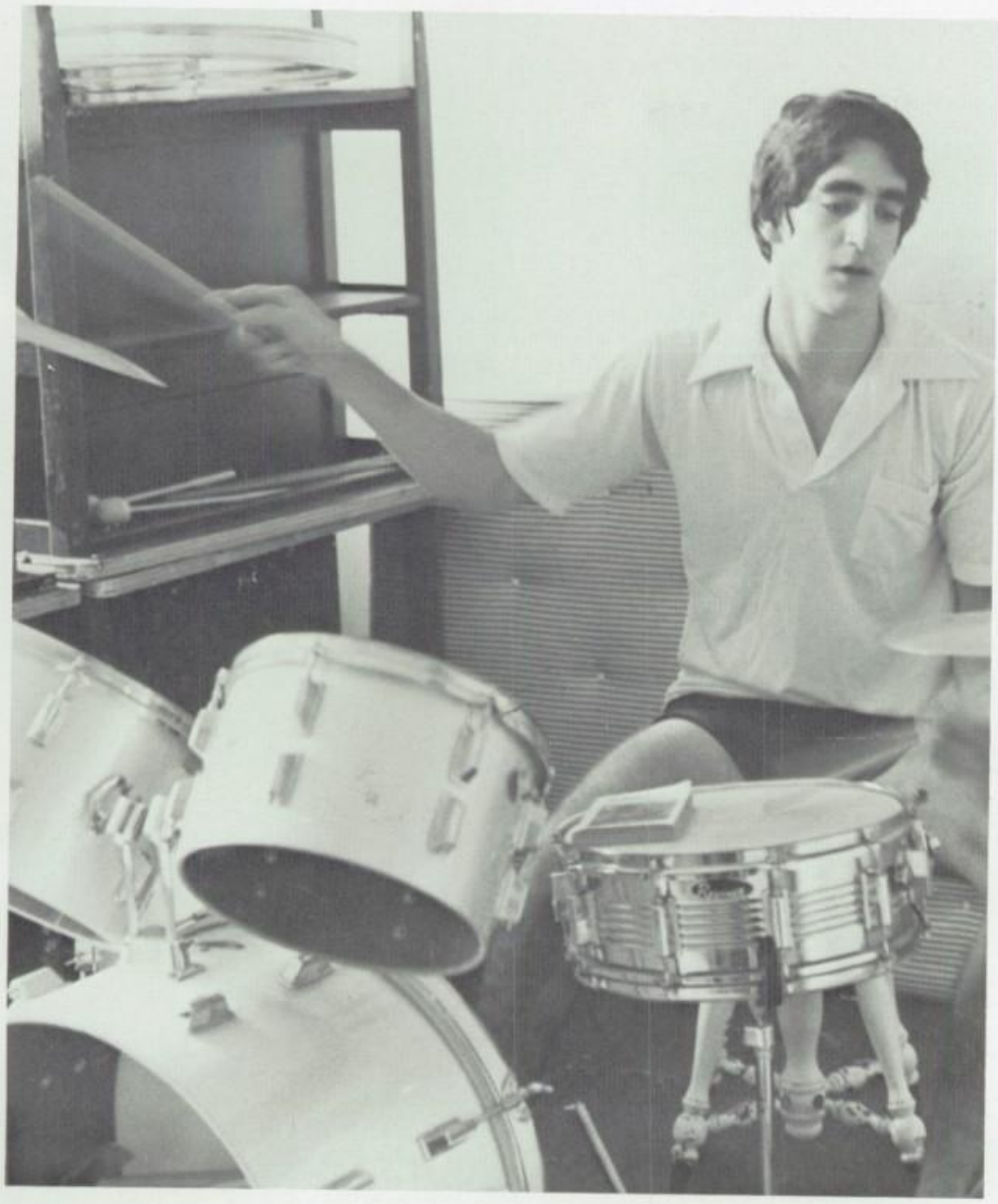
"Board•er/ bȯrd - ər/•n:one who is provided with meals and often lodging." Here at Bolles though, a boarder means more. With the formation of their own clubs, resident students let it be known that they did other things than just live in the dorm.

Life as a boarder was not always easy. They faced problems that those who lived at home could never imagine. Not many had to eat three meals a day everyday in the Bulldog Room or take cold showers because the hot water was gone, but for many boarders these were common occurrences. "Living in the dorm was a lot more restrictive than home. The curfews were too early, you couldn't eat when you wanted to, and if you didn't have a car, it could get pretty monotonous," said Rhode Islander Peter Taraian.

Even with the hardships, or maybe because of them, the boarders developed a closeness that was uniquely their own. For many living away from home was difficult and often a little frightening. "I missed the privacy," said tenth grader Jeff Newfield from Ormond Beach, "and the closeness of my family." But together the boarders were able to alleviate most of their problems.

Participation by resident students in school-wide events was greatly increased this year. With a kissing booth at the Homecoming Carnival and a skit on Skit Night, it was apparent the resident students planned to make names for themselves at Bolles.

Tom Hopkins and Brett Schwebke are featured in the boarders skit on their life at Bolles.



Playing the drums helps Marc Greenberg to relieve the boredom of a Saturday afternoon.

ABOVE: Fred Thellman and Mr. Frank Anderson enjoy pulling skiers in the St. John's River. LEFT: Danny Zambrano, Jeff Newfield, and Robbie Roberson find the dock a pleasant change from the close quarters of the dorm.

Leadership Influences Dorm Life

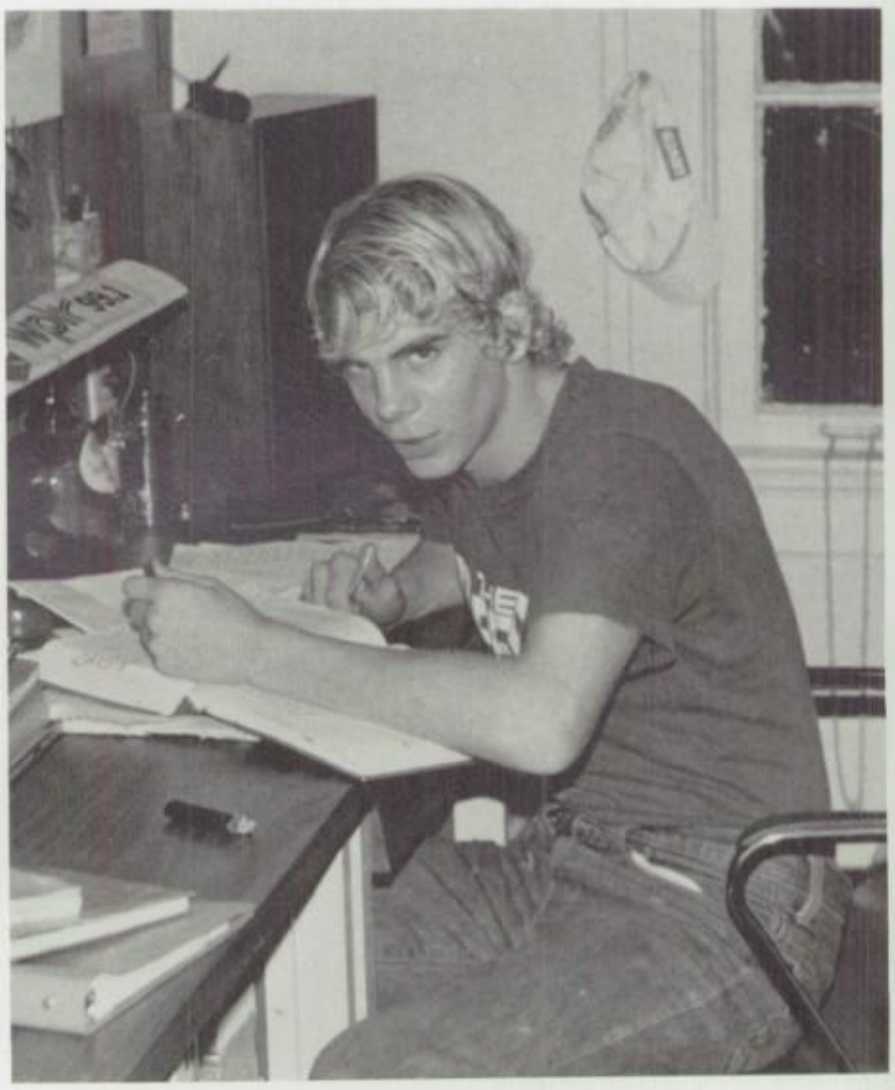
Under the direction of proctors, dorm study halls took on new meaning. With the innovation of a new system for controlling study halls, the proctors hoped to end the constant bombardment of complaints by teachers claiming that the resident students never got their work done.

Proctors included Tom Hopkins, Jim Brontoli, Jay Rogers, Steve Ager, Jeff Lott, Marshall Norton, Mark Townsend, Tom Hall, and Chris Crump. Along with the work involved with being a proctor, there were some privileges. Two of them were not having to go to study hall and half an hour of free time past the normal "in-room" time.

The 1978 Dorm Council, under the direction of Tom Hopkins, helped to represent the boarders and was a definite addition to their lifestyle. They sponsored a Kissing Booth at Homecoming's Carnival Day and held a school wide Disco Dance. The much appreciated recreation room where resident students spent much of their free time was expanded by the addition of a Foosball table, which came through the efforts of the Dorm Council.

Boarder Scott Farrington glides into the water after an exhilarating slalom run during a Fall afternoon.

Proctors Steve Ager and Jeff Lott relax during a friendly game of cards in their dorm room.



Ben Bardin studies amidst his books during an evening study hall in the dorms.

In the solitude of their room, Keith McDuffie and Scott Rogers can read and relax with relative ease.

Surf's Freedom, Excitement Are Inexplicable

Mark Bailey has been surfing since age seven, and he plans to continue it, "for as long as physically possible." Growing up in St. Augustine, learning to surf was inevitable for Mark. Currently he prefers to surf in the St. Augustine area (Blow Hole, Valano Beach, the Point, and the pier).

Surfing has become such a compulsion with Mark that he surfs year-round. During the winter (December through February), he wears a full wet suit and surfs in such cold and icy waters that, "the water gives me a headache when waves hit me. But the waves are too good to pass up."

Although the location of Bolles has limited his surfing during the school week, he watches weather reports closely and often makes trips to the beach after school when waves are good. Experience has taught Mark that storms, fronts, Northeastern winds, and low pressure systems are sure indications of good waves.

Mark finds the inexplicable feeling of freedom and excitement that he obtains from riding a wave relaxing and personally satisfying. During the summer, he works for the Island Surf Shop in St. Augustine, surfs daily, and enters regional competitions. Mark has learned to tolerate the total physical exhaustion that results from surfing. Often surfing from sun-up to sun-down, Mark averages seven hours of surfing a day when waves are good. His many experiences while surfing are what make the summer worthwhile for Mark.

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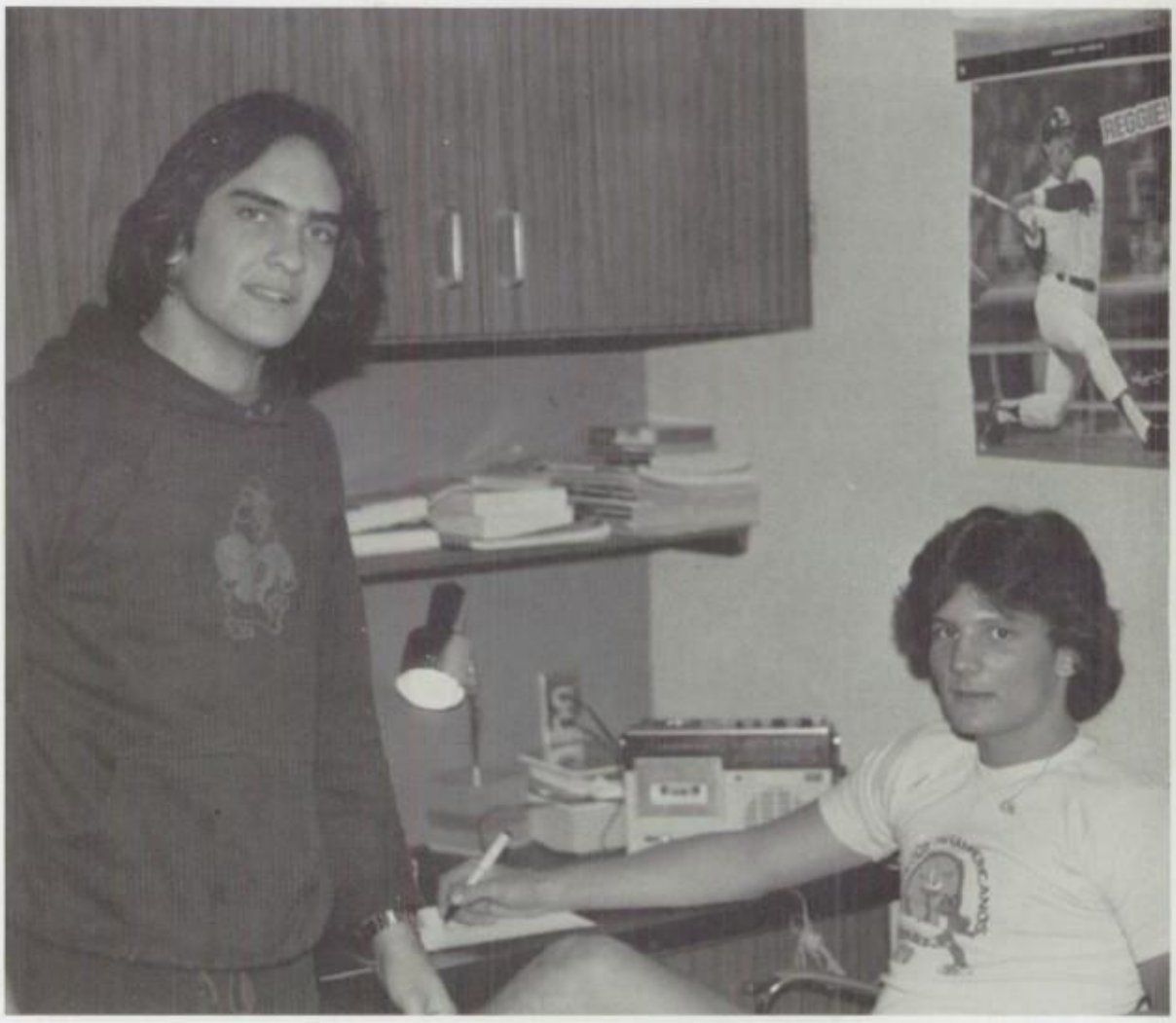
Daniel Zambrano (Venezuela) and Scott Farrington (Bahamas) enjoy a favorite pastime of the resident students—foosball.

Living in the dorm provides an opportunity for Babak Deshnad (Iran) and John Magee (Liberia) to work together on homework as well as the language.



In addition to sharing a room, Manuel Perez-Alonso (Nicaragua) and Ramon Abarca (Puerto Rico) also share a common language.

Varied Cultures Add Dimension to Bolles

Heather Armstrong from South Africa spends her first year in America in the 7th grade at Bolles, while Shaheen Navabterani from Iran is a Junior.

The wide-range appeal of Bolles can best be seen by the number of foreign students in attendance this year. From as far away as Thailand, they came to take advantage of the many opportunities offered. "My father came here and saw the school. He liked it, so he sent me here," said Eduardo Morgan.

These students have found friendship and at the same time have enriched us with a knowledge of something other than our own country. Did they feel that being from a foreign land made them more interesting to others? "I believe that being from someplace else made students want to have me as their friend," replied Shaheen Navabterani. "They want to know what someone from Iran is like."

While most of these students boarded here, Shaheen, Heather Armstrong, and Agneta Persson all lived in the city. This gave them the chance to be more a member of the community and see more of what America is like. Heather Armstrong found that there was not a great difference between the boys and girls here and in South Africia. "In South Africa we hardly ever wear jeans; here every one does. Other than that, we are really the same."

Bondi Boutwell gives Ross Bannister the magic bells as Chip Bachara looks on in "The Magic Flute."

Phoenix Soars to the Tune of a Flute

The Phoenix Society wound up 1978 with two dynamic productions, "The Magic Flute" and "Shrew."

"The Magic Flute" was originally one of Mozart's finest operas, but it was updated to be a comical spoof. It was a satire on government and was set in Ancient Egypt. The humorous production was very well received.

The final Phoenix production, and their biggest of the year, was "Shrew" from "The Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare. The comedy was essentially a battle of the sexes.

The '79 Season consisted of two major productions. The first play, "Young Sherlock Holmes: His First Case," was presented during the Winter Fine Arts Festival in December. The play was about the well-known Watson and Holmes before they became famous, and the script included excerpts from several of the Holmes' short stories.

The second major production was the musical "Half a Sixpence," a romantic view of working conditions during the Industrial Revolution in England.

David Livert exercises control over Alicia Cummings in "The Magic Flute" while Bill Rich stands camouflaged in the background.

Rehearsing for "Shrew," Holly Yelton and Bill Rich portray lazy housekeepers.

In rehearsal for a bar room scene from "Shrew," Barbara Rosenberg and Dick Miller play the parts of two drunken customers of the bar.

"The Dance of the Elements" flows gracefully as Water, Fire, Earth, and Wind are portrayed in "The Magic Flute."

Practicing their lines, Lower School Phoenix members prepare for the production of the one act plays in March.

Sherlock Homes and Dr. Watson ponder a clue to the mystery of the missing money in "Young Sherlock Holmes: His First Case."

Gary Roberts and Dick Miller direct a rehearsal of the Lower School Phoenix Society.

Phoenix Brings Mystery, Excitement to Productions

"Elementary, my dear Watson," replied Inspector Holmes. It may have been "elementary" to Sherlock Holmes, but for the students viewing the play "Young Sherlock Holmes: His First Case," the solution to the mystery was difficult to say the least.

The play, on December 7th and 8th, was part of the Winter Fine Arts Festival. Students followed along with Bob Morrison (Sherlock Holmes) and David Livert (Dr. Watson) as they searched for the missing estate fortune. The play was produced by the Upper School Phoenix Society under the direction of Arthur Carnes.

Both the Upper and Lower Phoenix Societies presented a series of one act plays during the first week in March. The Lower School, directed by Gary Roberts and Dick Miller, performed "Many Moons" and "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," while the Upper School based their one acts on the mysteries of Agatha Christie.

These performances would not have been possible had it not been for the work of the Phoenix Society. The group of students interested in drama encouraged student and faculty participation in productions throughout the year.

With the work of the Society and the interested involvement of the student body, the Phoenix has become an increasingly important part of the Bolles calendar.

Dick Miller and Barry Montgomery listen as Gary Roberts denies the existence of the fortune.

The Art and Photographic Exhibit in Bolles Hall Lobby captures the attention of Bridget Thompson and Steve Bloesing during the Winter Arts Festival.

The Chorale's Winter Arts performance offered more than just singing Tony Caribaltes, Sarah Boone, and Melanie Holtsinger play holiday carols on recorders.

Wendy Witten's rendition of Miss Milver, and Barry Montgomery as the butler, Brunton, were just two characters in the Phoenix Winter Production, "Young Sherlock Holmes: His First Case."

Winter Festival Offers Much in a Small Package

The Chorale awaits the start of another song in the finale of December's Winter Arts Festival.

The Winter Arts Festival, though small in comparison to the Spring Festival, was found to be an excellent exhibit of all the arts.

The Art and Photographic Exhibit was open for observation in the Bolles Lobby. It featured the creativity of many student photographers and different artistic works from papier mache lamps to wire sculpture and pencil drawings.

Another highlight of the December event was the Phoenix Society's production entitled "Young Sherlock Holmes: His First Case." A large cast was involved in this production which contained excerpts from many of Doyle's writings.

Toward the end of the Festival, the Chorale gave its annual performance under the direction of Sonja Lewis. Besides the usual Holiday songs, many members played instruments.

Sarah Carlucci plays the irritated Nancy Barclay as Dick Miller and Tom Hall quarrel in "Young Sherlock Holmes: His First Case."

Spring Sets Mood for Festival

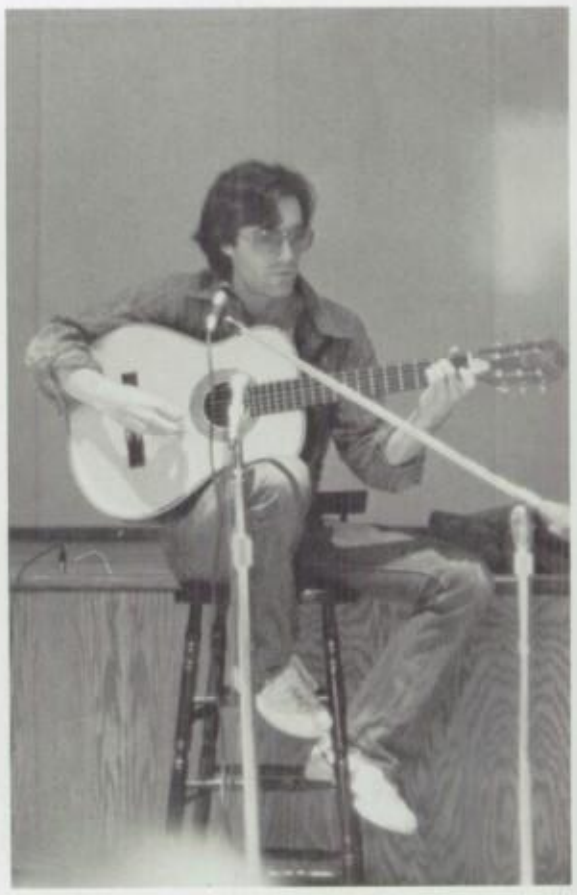
All forms of art are quickly becoming a major part of the Bolles atmosphere. One of the main reasons for this is the Fine Arts Festival. Last year it was held from April 20 to 27, opening with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra. Featured for the second year was dynamic soloist Karen Winston of Raines High School.

On April 21st, the Senior Class sponsored local folk band, The Peyton Brothers, who performed that night on the River Campus. The 24th was Student Art and Photography Day. Featured were a judged art show and a photography exhibit with pictures by Mike Puldy, Tim Boschert, Paul Bent, Todd Roobin, Holly Kelly and others. The art and photography show ran throughout the Festival. Other Fine Arts events included Literary Society readings and the Spring concert by the Glee Club. Marion Conner gave a benefit performance of "The Belle of Amherst." Things wound up on the 27th with the Working Artist and The Working Artist Gallery.

The Working Artist was a day on which forty area artists and craftsmen displayed their works and demonstrated exactly how they made their various forms of art. Bolles teacher Fred Wetzel could be found creating his latest wildlife painting, while noted craftsman Charlie Brown demonstrated his skill in pottery. Metal Sculpture was displayed and formed by silversmith Anne Mann, another Bolles teacher. All the artists showed finished works in the Working Artist Gallery in the library.

Two forms of music were available for relaxation and enjoyment. Bud Horner provided a mellower mood with his guitar as he sang American folk music. Rock music was provided by aspiring band, Journey's End.

Karen Ibach said, "There was a wide variety of talents to observe with a craft for all, whether it was kite flying or pottery and ceramics."



Bud Horner shows his musical talent as he sings American folk music in the auditorium during the Fine Arts Festival.

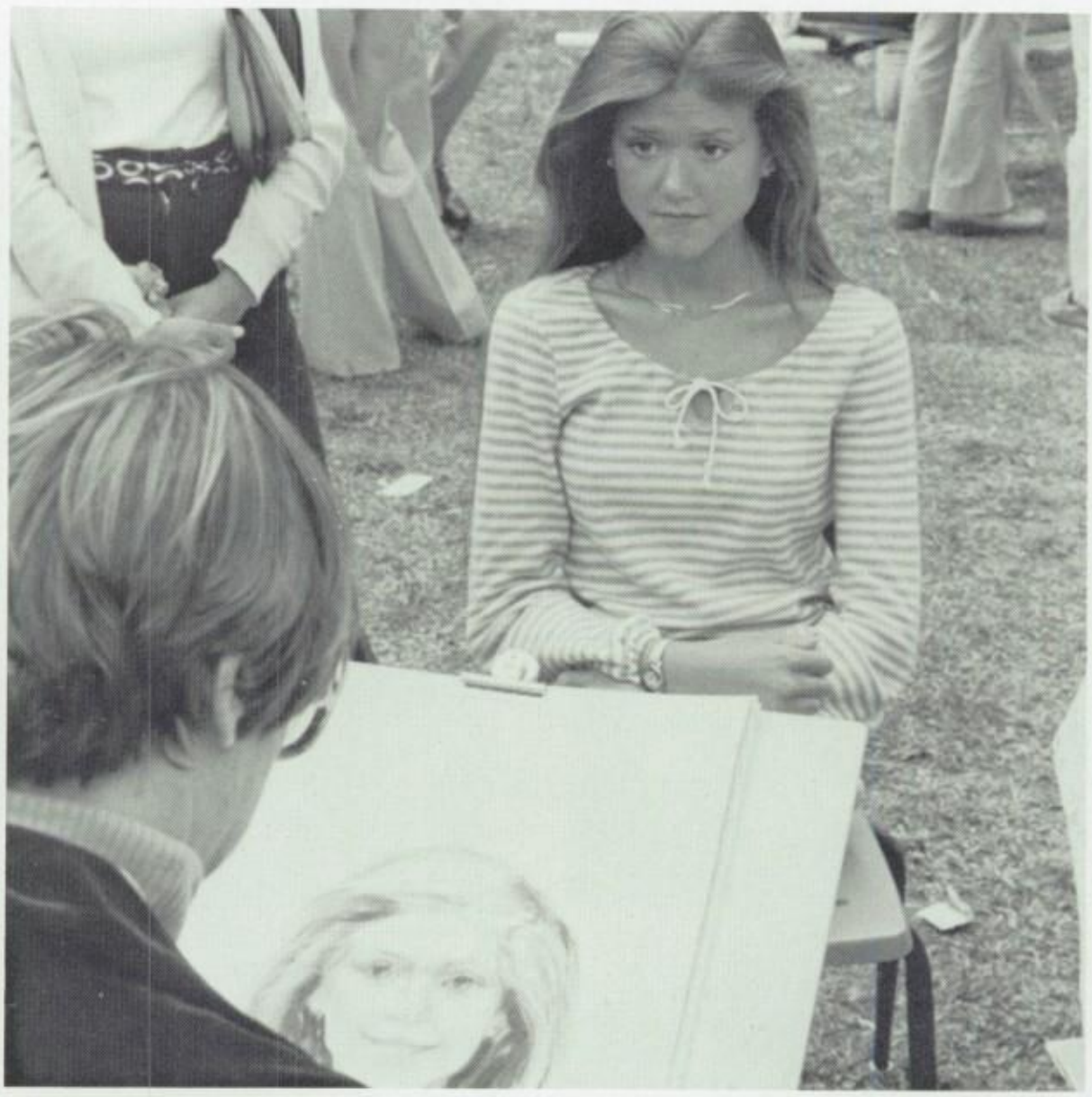
Ted Karam uses John Hightower in order to demonstrate his sculpting techniques as a Working Artist.

English classes hear Danny Nunn and other members of the Literary Society recite and read their own poetry and prose.

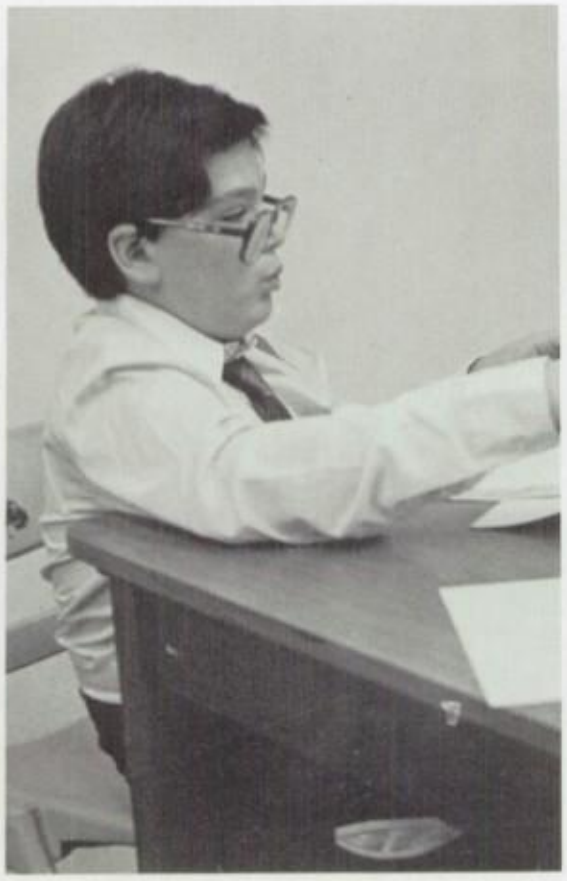
The Working Artist Gallery in the library provided an ideal place to admire finished works.

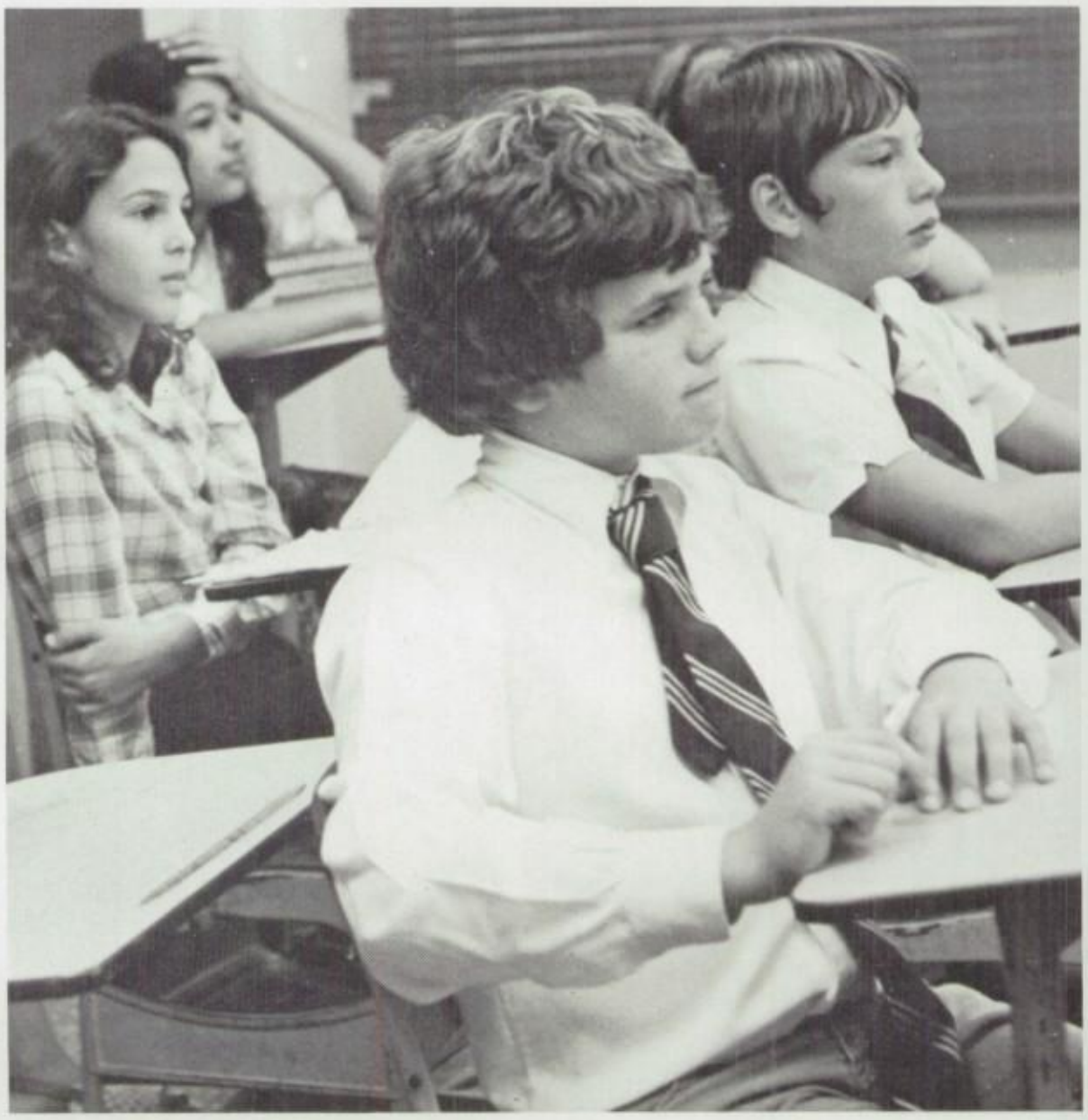
Brett Basford and Richard Hand perform during lunch with the rest of Journey's End as part of Working Artist Day.

Soloist Karen Winston of Raines High School returns for her second appearance with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra.

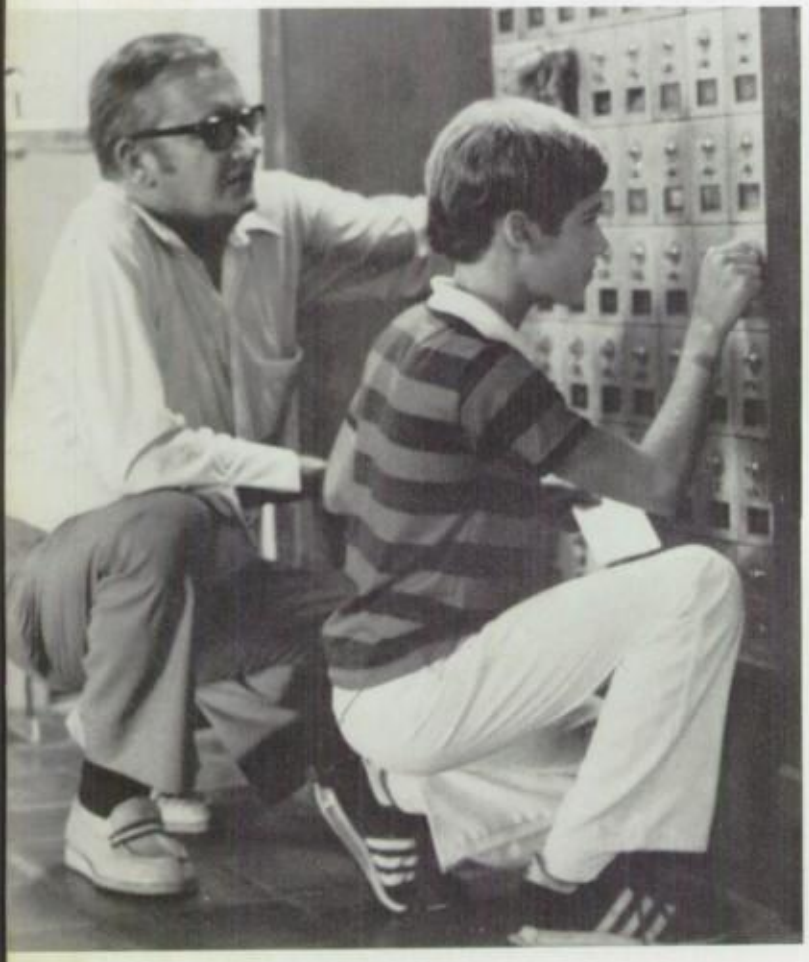


A sketch of Bridget Thompson by Tobie Hutchinson is a fine example of the talent displayed at the Working Artist.





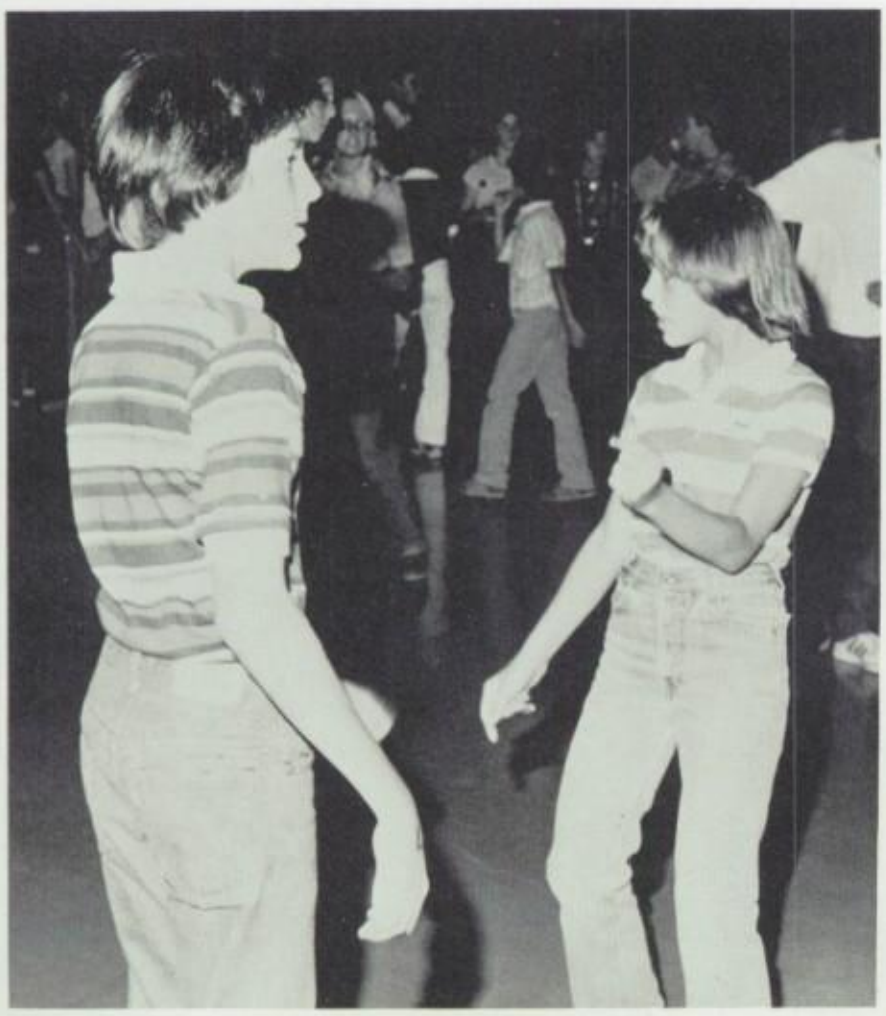
Archie Baker, Quinn Barton, and Jill Burns listen attentively to a lecture during a class in Ulmer Hall.



Above: On the day Boarders move in, Tim Brown and his father try out Tim's mailbox. Right: Mr. Tucker's Social Studies class shows their Homecoming spirit on Western Day as they dress in a country style.

Brian Duke races in front of Marc Levinson during Homecoming Week in the F.C.A. sponsored tricycle race.

Involvement Elevates Lower School Reputation



David Tredwell boogies down with Kristin Johnson in the first Lower School dance.

At the first Lower School Dance, B.J. Ibach puts entrance fees into the cash box as students gather at the door.

The seventh and eighth graders played a large part in Homecoming Week. They started the week with an impressive win in the Orange Relay. Another honorable showing took place on Thursday at Skit Night. The Lower School finished in a respectable fourth place with their skit, "The Wizard of Snoze," and participated in the carnival by selling various flavors of ice cream cones.

During the Thanksgiving season students raised money by selling Turkey Grams containing candy treats.

Munchkin Follies helped to show the Upper School that the Lower School was a part of Bolles and did exist. It was a take off of Senior Follies featuring Lower School students in various skits.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ms. Greenland's seventh grade Mythology class gets into one of the year's fads. That fad is togas which arose from the hit movie, "Animal House." ABOVE: During the induction ceremony of new members into the Gamma Society, Allison Hudmon receives congratulations and her certificate from Randy Tucker. RIGHT: Lower School Homecoming Princess Elizabeth Coffman and escort Barry Barco await the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the North Marion game.

LEFT: Before the December Vacation, the Lower School held a Holiday Party. Some of the students present included Lisa Boyd, Veda Coley, and teacher Frank Callihan.
BELOW: At historic Gettysburg, Andy Nachman, Kathy Jacobs, David Treadwell, and Kathy Grimsley survey the countryside from beside an old cannon.

Winter Holds Excitement for Lower School

Before the December Vacation the Lower School hosted a Winter Party. It took place in the Lower School Patio area and cake and ice cream were served after lunch.

One of the prestigious organizations of the Lower School is the Gamma Honor Society. This past December the Society inducted new members. The ceremony included the tappings and speeches by past members of Gamma Society. Mr. Tucker and Mr. deMontmollin also spoke and awarded the certificates.

After the hassles of mid-term exams, the eighth graders finally left on their long-awaited Washington trip. After the 14 hour train ride they arrived and the in-depth tour of Washington began. They visited most of the Federal buildings and also took a tour of the Smithsonian Institute. The highlight of the trip was the day spent in Gettysburg. The snow was really ice which would have made an especially hard snowball fight. After a long busride back to Washington they boarded the train and settled down for the long trip home.

Epidemic Rages! Spring Fever Rampant

Spring Fever Week was begun at Bolles to break the monotony of the last months of school which go by so slowly. Spring Fever 1978 did just that.

Each day offered something new and different. With the opening on May 1, students came dressed in flowered shirts and straw hats for Island Day. The day featured a limbo contest, mud pit competition, a relay race, and a dunking booth. There were even hula dancing lessons given by Bles Fuata from the Garden of Tiki.

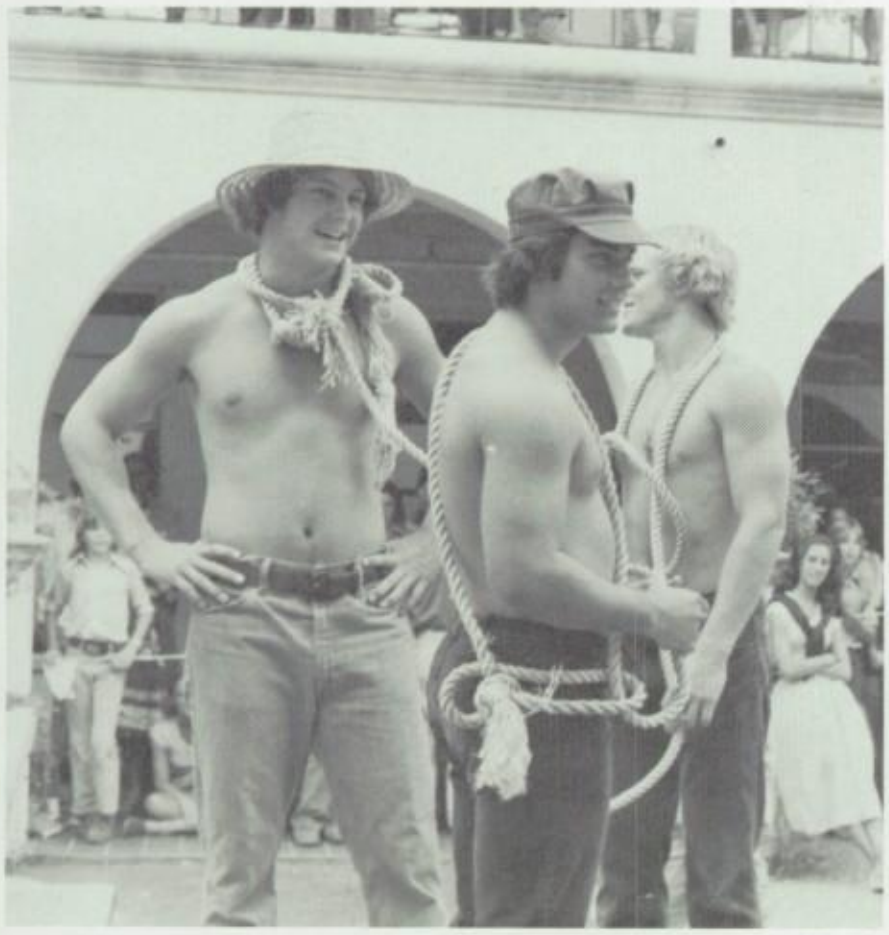
The Mardi Gras came to Bolles the following day in the form of the Southland Jazz Band. They performed in the Bulldog Room during an extended lunch.

Seniors were auctioned off on Wednesday at the annual Senior Slave Sale, while on Thursday, students joined in a square dance and country fair.

Spring Fever Week wound up with a Class Parade which ended in a raft race at the pool on Friday. That night, students hustled at the Disco Dance sponsored by Civinettes and Anchor. Jack O'Brien of WIVY was there along with two dance professionals.

Doug Fox clears a hurdle as he races against his opponent on the obstacle course.

David Gile catches "Hawaiian Fever" as he dances for the students on Island Day.



Alan Terry, Gene Rodriguez, and Mark Alexander are auctioned off at the Senior Slave Sale.

Over a pit of mud, David Vandroff and David Gile battle with pillows for victory.

Slaves Susan Donziger and Jay Still are put up for inspection by interested buyers.

On Fat Tuesday, the Southland Jazz Band performs old favorites such as "Dixie" in the Bulldog Room.

Renee Aherron, Dick Miller, Cathy Updegraff, Ms. Brummitt, Bob Cook, and Robyn Crabb capture their summer together by posing for a picture on a corner in London.

Foreign Travels Broaden Students' Insights

In June, 1978, Ms. Brummitt and students Dick Miller, Renee Aherron, Wendy Margol, Sharon Gartner, Bob Cook, and Robyn Crabb, traveled to Europe. Venturing to London, Paris, Rome, Venice, and other cities, they saw first-hand many of the artistic, architectural, and cultural wonders of man.

"It was quite an experience to travel to cultures so different from our own," stated Phil Risley concerning his experiences in Japan. After winning a scholarship from Datsun, he traveled to Japan for a two-month stay with a Japanese family. Taking part in their normal day-to-day activities gave Phil a taste of the culture.

Senior Tim Boschert traveled with Ms. McLeod and students Laura Rosenbaum, Cathy Coleman, Arthur Benjamin, Mike Stein, and Michelle Martin to Europe. Bullfighting in Madrid was one of the highlights of the trip, though traveling through the countryside gave Tim the opportunity to continue his interest in photography.

Robbie Roberson safaried to Africa for a month's stay in Kenya and Tanzania. Accompanied by relatives, Robbie was part of a camera safari, photographing the wildlife found in the area.

Julie Newton traveled to France. Living with a French family which spoke no English proved quite a three weeks' experience for Julie. Reflecting on her experiences, Julie remarked, "It was one of the best learning experiences I have ever had."

Phil Risley stands with members of his Japanese family in front of the Vein Jangu Temple in the town of Kyoto.

In the early dusk of the African plain, Robbie Roberson and his cousin share reactions to the summer Safari.

Tim Boschert practices his bullfighting as he gallantly fights a calf in Madrid.

Dick Miller, Cathy Updegraff, and Sharon Gartner stand by a London Telephone Booth, one memory of a summer that took them all over Europe.

Beth VanLangen (left) and Nonie Waters (above) pursue careers in modeling even as high school students.

Modeling Offers Career Potential

Beth VanLangen has been modeling professionally for the past two years with the Amaro Modeling Agency. Like Nonie Waters, she has decided that she is interested in modeling as a career. Unlike Nonie, who feels she would prefer to be a photographer's model, Beth excels at runway modeling.

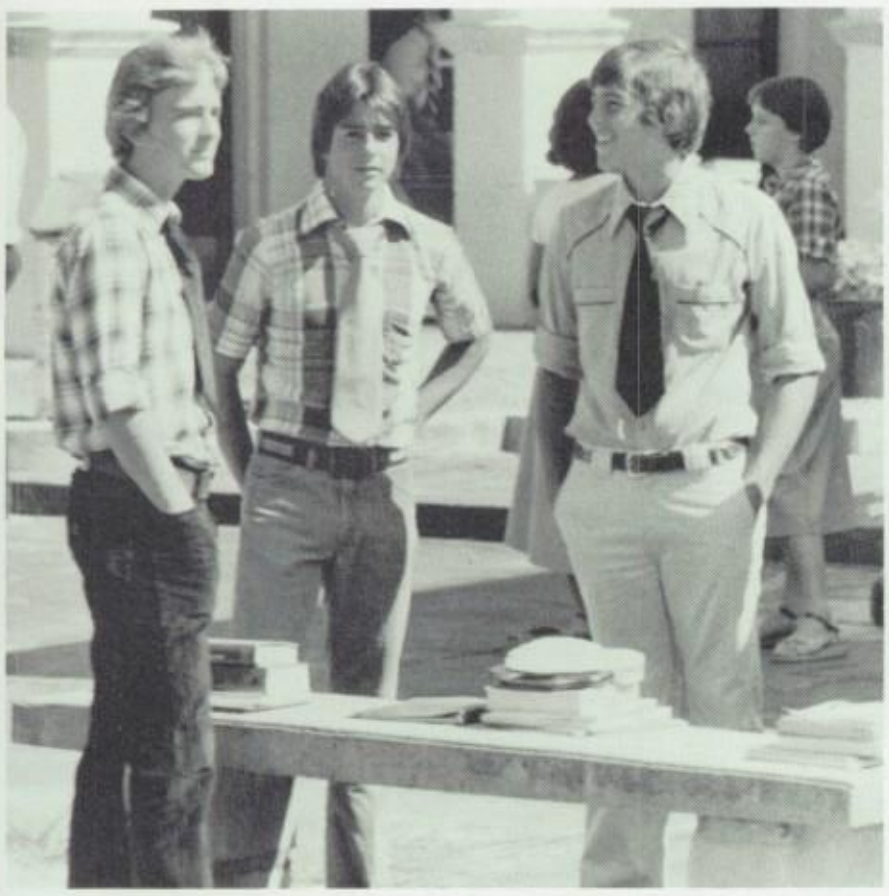
Beth has modeled for such local department stores as May-Cohens, Ivey's, and Potpourri. She has also participated in multiple cosmetic promotions and mall fashion shows. Although she feels that experience has been the most predominant element in her "education" as a model, she has increased her poise and ability to communicate with agents through a self-improvement course.

Beth feels that her most worthwhile and exciting experience as a model has been "going to an interview and having an agent tell me that I got the job." Like many young models, she aspires to go to New York and model professionally, but not until she receives a degree in fashion merchandising.

Nonie Waters states, "I do not wish to fulfill the stereotype of a model, but instead plan to utilize modeling as an opportunity to expand and improve myself as an individual." Her statement reflects the serious attitude which Nonie has toward her work. Although she has been modeling for less than one year, she has already developed a professional attitude toward modeling as a future career.

Once she terminated her swimming career, she found a great deal of extra time which she channeled into the Denise Carol Modeling Studio. Nonie has taken three courses from Denise Carol: self-improvement, the "business" of modeling, and photography.

Not only has modeling made Nonie more clothes-and looks-conscious, but it has also allowed her to obtain experience as a professional, which most high school students are unable to obtain. Currently she plans to continue modeling as a career during and after college, where she plans to pursue a design oriented field.



ABOVE: Topsiders, sandals, spiked heels, boots and Wallabees: popular footwear at Bolles. LEFT: Mike Levitt, Eddie Jackson, and Bill Doro wear a classic in boy's wear—Levi's corduroys.

Holly Kelly wears a composite of the latest styles—vests, plaid shirt, split skirt, colored stockings, and Weejun loafers.

Fashion Trends Sweep Campus

First impressions have always been important, and anyone who visited Bolles this year could not have helped but be impressed. Students presented a striking appearance in the style and manner in which they were dressed.

The clothes found around the campus this year were a mixture of individual taste and the latest fads. While most girls wore basically pants and skirts, new accents helped to update their look. Vests, spiked heels and small pouches to be worn around the neck or waist were a great favorite with the females at Bolles. Narrow and slit skirts, a look made famous in the Forties, were also prevalent.

Levi's corduroys in all colors were a definite trend among the boys. With them they wore solid or print cotton shirts. The big shoes for them were desert boots or Wallabees and Topsiders.

Two big fads that were evident at school were the army and western looks. These were made famous in the magazines and brought to Bolles by fashion-conscious students.

One style that could be considered the school's own was the "prep" look. This consisted of khaki pants, a blue cotton shirt, and the ever popular Topsiders.

Marjie Cohen and Jackie Crosby survey the campus of the University of Virginia during a fall trip to Eastern colleges.

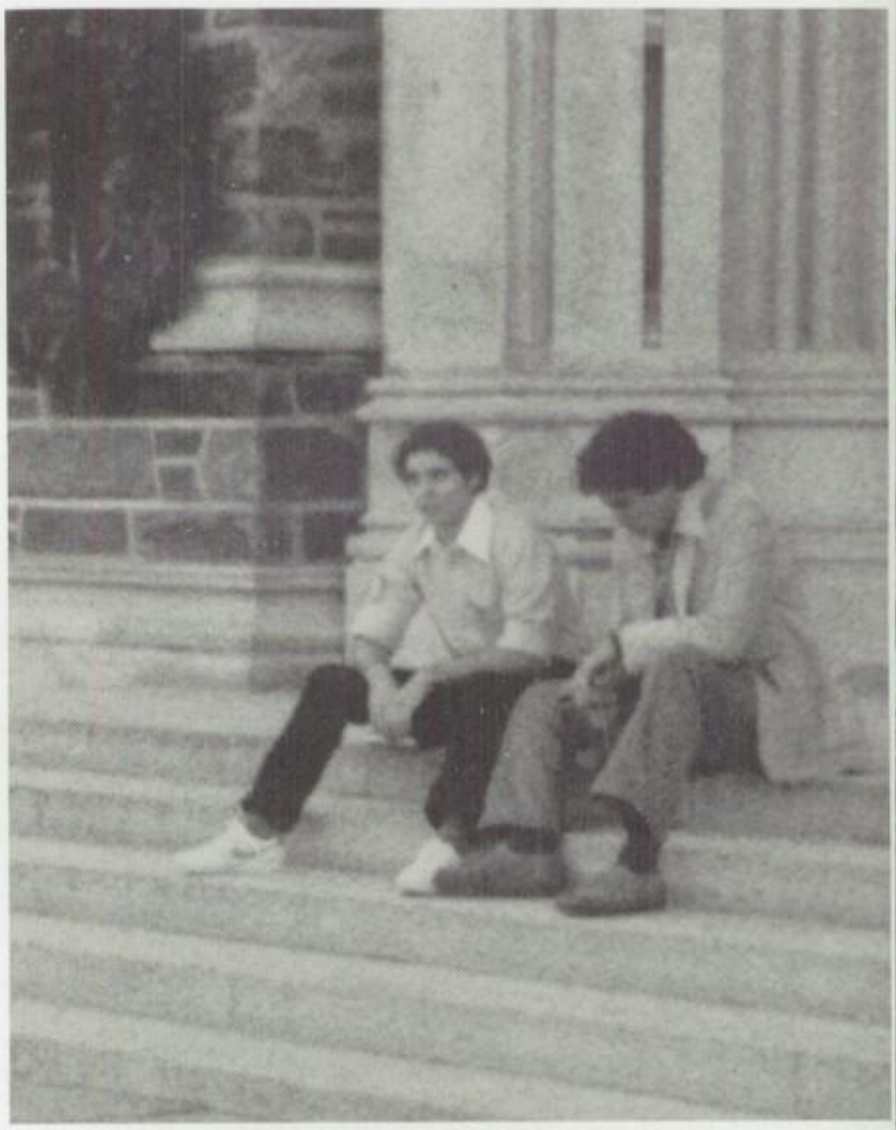
Trips Inject Vital Information into College Decision

In April and December of '78, two groups of students set out to see the world of Eastern colleges.

April 16 was the day that two vans left Bolles to visit such colleges and universities as Clemson, Vanderbuilt, the University of Virginia, and Furman. Senior Mark Bailey stated that it was definitely worth the $250 because, "I learned much about colleges that I otherwise would not have known. By going, I saw the schools' atmospheres and people as well as requirements."

The second of two college trips left in December for a six day tour of colleges. They spent the nights at Holiday Inns and traveled in vans. During the days they saw such reputable colleges as Wake Forest, Duke, Davidson, Alabama, and Auburn. Lynn Peters went as a senior, but advises others to take the trip as a junior because it is often more beneficial then. However she also states, "It helped me a lot in making my decisions on college and was really the only way for me to pick a college."

These trips offered students just about the only way to get a clear image of the colleges and universities covering the Eastern United States.



On the steps of the Gothic chapel at Duke University, Jason DeParle, a freshman there, and Senior Jonathan Hartzer discuss college life.

On the campus of Clemson University, students on the spring college trip talk freely with a representative of the S.C. School.

Going on a college trip offers students their first chance to see what college life is all about. At Wake Forest Lorraine Knize, Susan Bungert, and Rosa Morales listen during a lecture about the school.

Amidst the trees at Davidson, Bolles students are given a tour of the North Carolina college during a spring visit.

ABOVE: Chip "Bertha Bombshell" Bachara tries to charm the audience with a live performance of "I Enjoy Being a Girl." ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Ugly, John O'Brien, brings Broadway to Bolles with "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie."

Razzle-Dazzle Mr. Ugly Awakens Bolles to Spring

Greg Harris in a dress? Dick Miller in veils? Sound strange? Of course, but it was a part of the first annual Mr. Ugly Contest.

The pageant, taking place on April 13, was sponsored by Key Club. Bolles males, representing clubs and classes, dressed up in outrageous costumes and tried to impress the judges with unusual talents, beauty, poise, and charm.

Following the talent acts, uglies showed the latest in casual streetwear in a fashion show. Five competitors were then chosen as finalists. Selected for this honor were Jon Hartzer, John O'Brien, Ed Lybass, Todd Roobin, and Chip Bachara. Each was then asked a question, the answer helping to determine the ideal Mr. Ugly.

A brief intermission followed, featuring the piano music of Jon Bjork.

Then, the all-important moment. The Uglies were presented and a winner was announced. For his talent as "Annie," John O'Brien was crowned Mr. Ugly. Todd "Willie May" Roobin was chosen as runner-up for his performance as a strip-tease artist. Summing up the feelings of the competitors, winner John O'Brien responded, "It was fun. I enjoyed the whole thing."

"Big Mamma" Hartzer eloquently gives his opinions and observations about Bolles in an original poem.

Performing an exotic Mid-Eastern dance, Dick Miller proves that being sexy is not how much you show, but how you show it.

The Shirley Temple look is modeled by Ed "Curly Locks" Lybass, escorted by Sally Edwards in the fashion show.

Bare shoulders are the rage for the summer, shown here by "Loveable" Louie Lassetter being escorted by Holly Kelly.

Jr. Carolyn Reiser counts up profits made during the Fall Magazine Sale.

Projects Improve Campus, Boost Class Morale

Each class at Bolles prides itself in being best. To be remembered after it leaves, and to provide a gathering place, the Class of '79 reconstructed the fountain on the River Campus, changing it into the North Patio. Starting in March of '78, the project was not completed until eight months later, in October of '78. "One of the major problems," according to Class of '79 Treasurer Lynn Peters, "seemed to be the lack of student participation."

However, class projects can also be a means of raising funds. The annual Jr. Class Magazine Sale was held from Sept. 26-Oct.4. The sale was a great success, with the Class of '80 beating the record set by last year's Juniors. The Class of '80 made over $12,000. on the project.

In order to raise money, the Sophomores held a garage sale at Bolles on Sept. 30. They gained $366, and donated $100 worth of merchandise to Goodwill. According to President Melissa Pearson, "The Sophs were extremely proud of the outcome of our first money-making project."

Campus projects, sales and drives are examples of ways in which classes strive to be different and to be remembered.

Members of the class of '79 joins efforts to complete their project on the River Campus.

Steven Greenfield makes a deal with the Reader's Digest representative at the Magazine Sale assembly.

Bargain-hungry buyers look through merchandise for sale at the garage sale sponsored by the Sophomores.

Students enjoy a relaxing lunch on the newly completed North Patio.

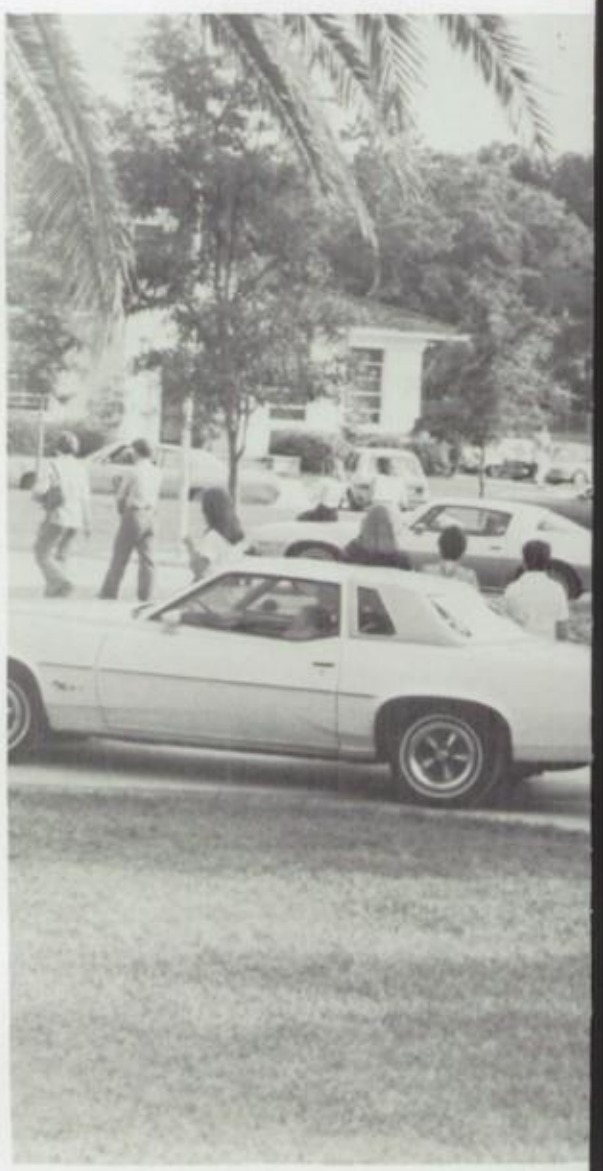
May Catapults Seniors Into Action

After twelve years of learning and forgetting, taking orders and breaking rules, the Seniors were not to leave in a whimper, but with a bang. Senior Follies, held in May, was one of the first times that they did so. Things got started with a slide show starring the Seniors themselves. Other memorable performances included "Bolles Tonight" with Jon Bjork, a Mickey Mouse movie set to the disco beat, and the breakdown of "Wild Kingdom."

The Seniors, Mr. Tucker and Mr. Stopyra had been planning Follies for over two months. Although right up until the production it was disorganized, on the night of the performance the show went smoothly. Mr. Tucker said, "The class and their officers did all the work. They created the skits and they get all the credit."

As usual the Senior Class chose to end the year with a series of stunts. The Seniors arrived early one May morning and parked their cars on the sidewalks in the mall area. They showed their true creativity and imagination by giving the Ulmer Hall clock the "Mickey Massey" look. Locks to several classrooms were filled with contact cement and the whole class of '78 sang in the halls and classrooms to show everyone their unity and togetherness.

The class of 1978 showed the underclassmen their ability to create, improvise, and join as one as the year came to an end.



The Class of '78 chants in the halls to show their power as the year comes to an end.

Jay Still and Jason DeParle, Senior Class secretary and treasurer, introduce a variety of skits at Senior Follies.

Seniors wishing to demonstrate their superiority and power park their cars in the middle of campus.

The Senior class gets revenge on Junior Jonathan Hartzer for his performance in Skit Night by throwing him in the fountain on the Senior Patio.

Jon Bjork and Houston Evans put on their own rendition of "Fernwood Tonight" with special guest Chief Carney, played by Zach Buckner, in the Boarders' sketch at Senior Follies.

Staying up, Munching out, Dressing up, Dancing, Bring '78 to End

Offering an exciting change of pace, Grad Nite treated Seniors to fun in the Magic Kingdom. Along with the usual attractions of Walt Disney World was continuous music, including that of the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Also the renowned Main Street Electrical Parade passed through to the delight of all.

The only complaint seemed to be the long bus rides—especially back to Bolles at 5:00 A.M.! Mr. Tucker, a chaperone, commented jokingly, "I must have been the only one awake on the whole bus."

Another indication of the end of the year was the Senior Banquet, held on May 25 on the River Campus. The buffet and entertainment that followed were sentimental reflections of the classes' history.

After many years of strain and sometimes hard work, the Seniors' goals were reached. Graduation took place on Saturday, June 3. The morning weather didn't look promising, but by 10:30, when the ceremonies got started, the weather was perfect. After the administration and graduates were seated, Mayor Hans Tanzler delivered the Commencement Address. The awarding of diplomas followed, with a reception on the River Campus completing the Commencement.

The final get-together of the Class of '78 was the Junior-Senior Prom, held on Graduation night at the Sea Turtle Inn in Atlantic Beach. Sponsored by the Juniors for the Seniors, formal attire was a must. The band "Rambo Street" provided entertainment.

With the passing of June 3, the 148 members of the Class of '78 became members of the Bolles Alumni Association. The test of Bolles as a college preparatory school was now ahead.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section performs under the Main Street lights at Grad Nite.

Honorable guest, Hans Tanzler, delivers the Commencement Address to graduates and guests.

Seniors are treated to a down-home style Bar-B-Q at the Senior Banquet on the River Campus. Mr. Boyle and the Food Service Department prepared the feast.

Summer '78, Action-Packed Three Months

How can anyone make a boring summer not so dull? Just go back to school. Many students took advantage of the Bolles Summer '78 and did just that.

For children ages 6-14, there was the summer camp under the direction of Mr. Ellis Lanquist. The camp, running from June 12-August 4, offered swimming, riflery, archery, and other activities supervised by a staff of adult and junior counselors.

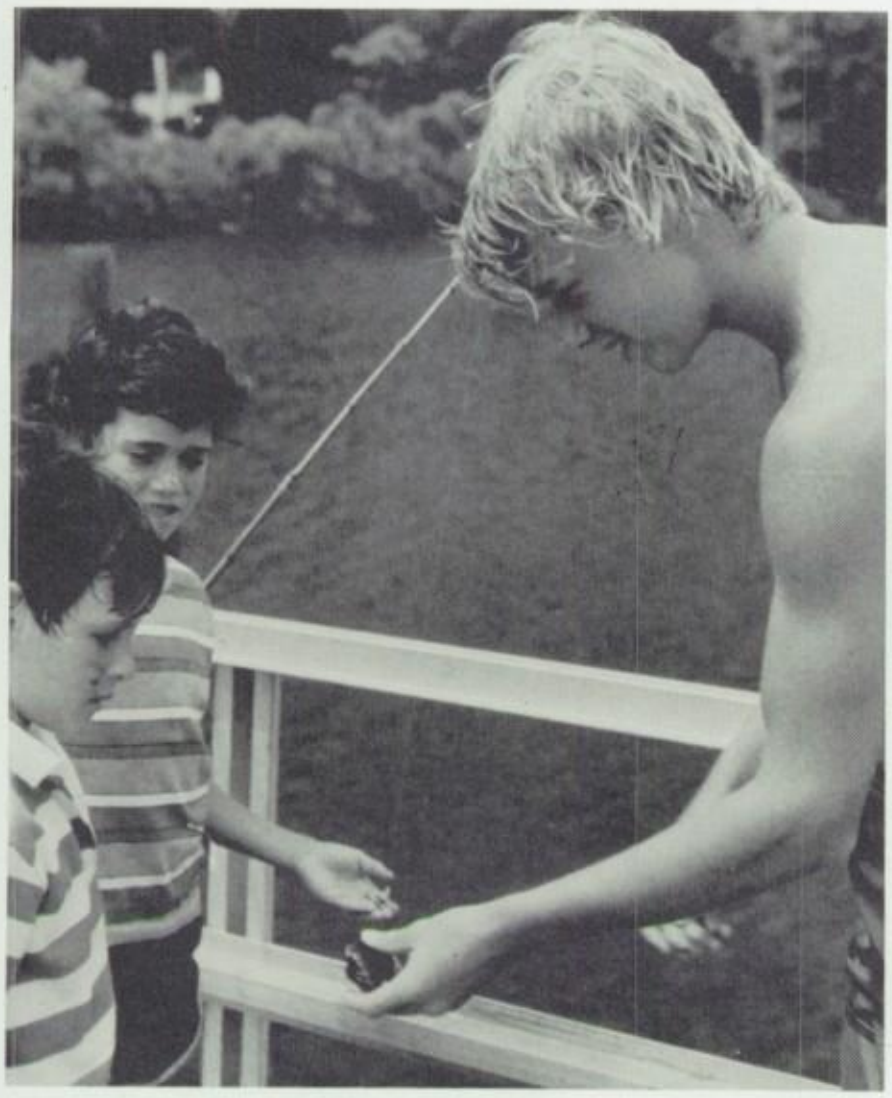
There were also different camps for those who wanted to improve particular skills. The Bolles Tennis Camp directed by Smitty Huffman gave budding pros the opportunity to work on all aspects of their game. The Cheerleading Camp, taught by Bolles' own cheerleaders and under the direction of Ms. Linda Randolph, gave girls an opportunity to build their skills.

Students who either wished to or needed to improve in certain academic fields attended the Bolles Summer School. Six week courses were offered in English, Social Studies, Math, Science, and Foreign Languages.

Other courses offered at Bolles during the summer were driver's education and study skills. With so many activities, Bolles is genuinely a year-round school.

Under the direction of Coach Smitty Huffman, Andy Nachman and a fellow camper improve on their backhand skills at the Bolles Tennis Camp.

ABOVE: Mr. Buddy Ward reviews basic math with students during summer school. RIGHT: Ginger Randolph works with young cheerleaders on steps to a cheer.



Working on the dock, Scott DeMontmollin shows day campers clams which can be found in the area.

ABOVE: Krissy Ibach works with campers on swimming skills in the pool.
BELOW: Ronnie Knowlton assists aspiring rifleman Alan Mibab with the operation of a gun.

Dan Schwalbe works with Ms. Eleanor Yelton in the reading and study skills lab.

From Tiegs to Tut: Fads Capture the Moods of '78-'79!

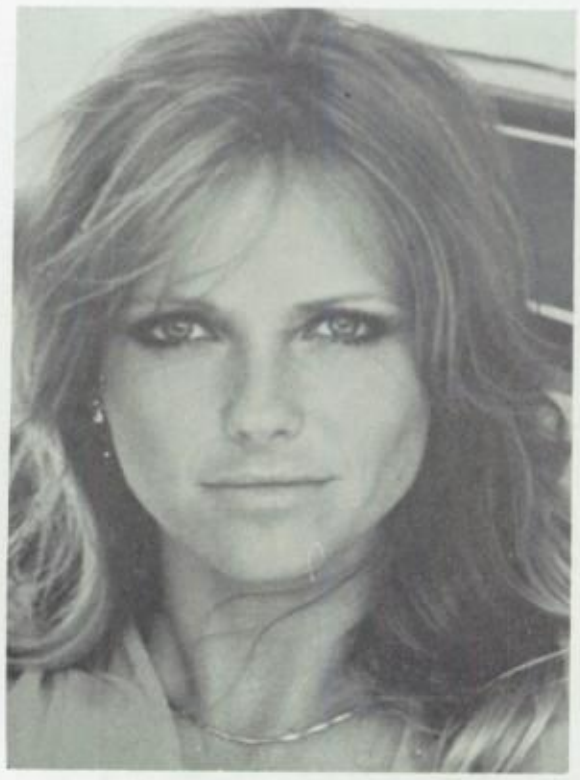
"Rocky Horror Picture Show" . . . Togas . . . Cheryl Tiegs posters . . . Y-103 . . . Trans-Am . . . Disco . . . Saturday Night Live . . . Bier Stube . . . Mohawk haircuts . . . Casts . . . Snow skiing . . .

Old Milwaukee . . . Bolles 28; Bishop Kenny 7 . . . Super Sophs . . . Krispy Kreme doughnuts . . .

Orange Park Mall . . . John Travolta . . . Budget Tapes and Records . . . "Animal House" . . . Jogging . . . Z 28

Parties . . . Orphan Annies . . . King Tut . . . Styx . . . Photography . . . Daiquiris . . . 92 K . . .

"Eight is Enough" . . . Surfing . . . "Family" . . . Water Skiing . . . Blues Brothers . . . Foreigner . . . Superman . . . McDonalds . . . Levitations . . . "One Day at a Time" . . . Frankenfurter . . . Celicas . . .



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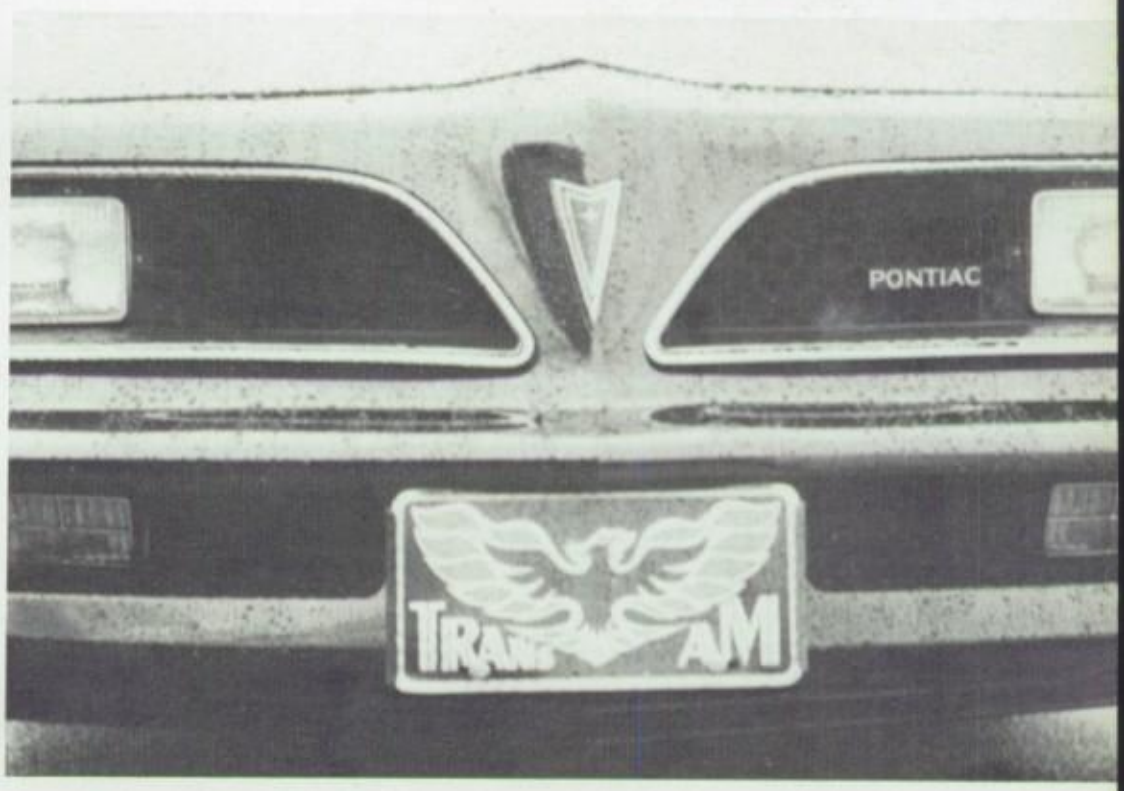
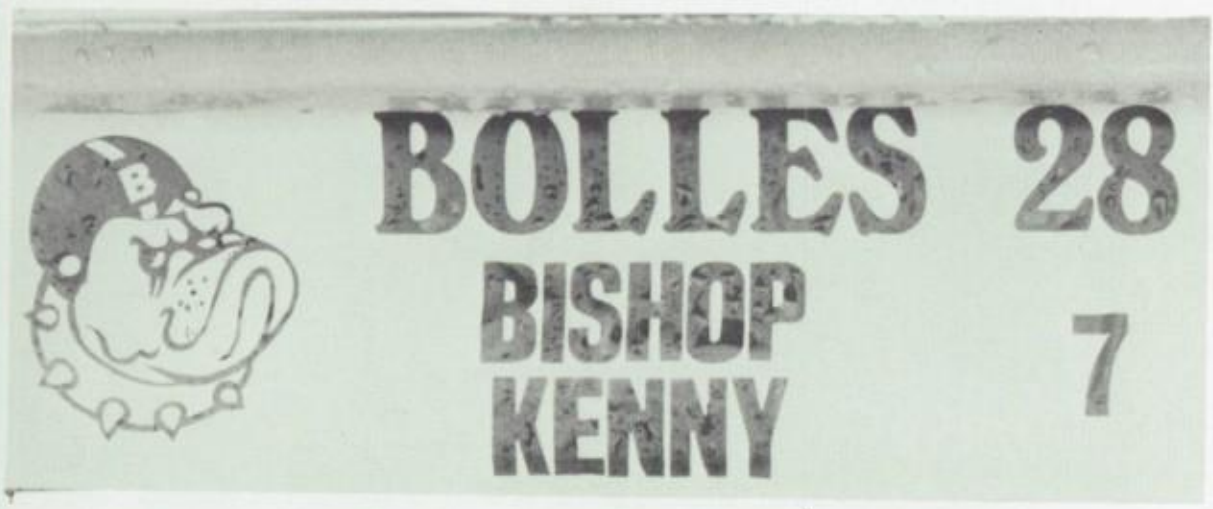


Pizza Hut . . . The Cars . . . The Body Shop . . . "Three's Company" . . . Steve Martin . . . Abe Livert's Records . . . "Grease" . . .



Nichol's Alley . . . "Some Girls" . . . John Belushi . . . Donna Summer . . . Puma . . . Soap . . . Rock 95 . . . Skaggs . . . Wendy's . . . Billy Joel . . . Backgammon . . . Boston . . . "Heaven Tonight."

ORGANIZATIONS

I AM involved ...

Energetic Clubs Compete for New Members

"Join a Club—Get Involved!" Club Day '78, held during Activities Period in early September, was a definite success for both clubs and students. Clubs had a chance to publicize past achievements and future goals, while students discovered new ways to get involved in Bolles.

Student Council President, Susan Pearson, felt that, "Larger clubs profited more from Club Day than lesser known or smaller clubs." According to Craig Gibson, Serteen Secretary, 118 new members were attracted to that service club. Anchor Club, one of the few clubs with stated requirements for membership, attracted more members than they were allowed to accept.

The key to new membership seemed to be good advertisement and presentation. Anchor advertised with photos of past events and tags worn by each member with the slogan, "Fly High with Anchor" written on paper butterflies. As Susan Pearson said, "A lot of people got involved, and the clubs really followed up on new memberships."

Interact members Becky Woolf, Sally Logan and Tom Hall await prospective members at the Interact booth.

Anchors Marjie Cohen and Karen Ibach (seated) take membership information from possible new members Louise Todd, Heidi Goss, and Karen Eckhoff.

Centurion officers, Jan Stelljes, Molly Malone, and Mitch Lewis wait at the club table for students with an interest in Latin.

Service and involvement are stressed by Serteen Club President, Greg Harris, as prospective members fill out applications.

A strong Pep Club is an asset to all school sports activities. Sign up for the club proves that school spirit is still alive at Bolles.

Involvement, Integrity Fostered by Councils

"The purpose of the Student Council is to provide the link between the students and the administration," stated Council President Susan Pearson. The Council did not actually sponsor activities, but organized Homecoming and Spring Fever. Sponsored by Mr. Babcock, the Student Council met weekly on Monday nights. Comprised of 20 members, the Council was elected in schoolwide votes twice a year.

The Lower School Student Council sponsored many activities for '78-'79, including the sale of candy grams and two school dances, one for the Upper and the other for the Lower School. The Council, consisting of 8 members, also held a talent show for the Lower School on December 14. Highlights for the year were their victory in the Orange Relay and their production of a skit at Homecoming.

The Honor Council, sponsored by Mr. Tucker, met whenever necessary to "Uphold the honor code," according to President Brad Johnson. A limited Council, it consisted of 11 members, and met in the conference room or in Mr. Tucker's office. Having been in existence for five years, the Council's major project was the development of the Student Faculty Committee.

Lower School Student Council President Erin O'Dell listens intently to suggestions offered by other Council members.

RIGHT: Students enjoy the finished product of the Student Council's Christmas Committee's hard work. ABOVE: Chairman Brad Johnson discusses future cases with the Honor Council.

Student Council President, Susan Pearson, conducts a meeting while Secretary Susan Sales writes important ideas.

Student Council members listen to the debate on the pros and cons of electing the president of the Council by a schoolwide vote.

Student forums were held for the first time at Bolles. Council members Steven Donziger, Sam Myrick, Chip Stelljes, and Holly Travis answer questions put to them by students.

Student Council member Sam Myrick is hard at work digging the hole for the Christmas tree.

Jeff Lott, Newman Martindale, Ricky Snodgrass and Mark Bailey discuss arrangements for the Dorm's disco dance on January 12th.

Toni Craver, escorted by Arthur Gorling, represents the Dorm in the Homecoming Sweetheart competition.

Jim Brontoli, Tom Hopkins, Mark Bailey and Newman Martindale finalize plans for the disco dance.

President Julie Newton speaks to CPO members concerning upcoming club and class projects.

Maximizing Potential Keeps CPO/Dorm Council Active

It's the responsibility of club and class presidents to attend CPO meetings and to keep informed about club activities.

"I hope this year's Dorm Council sets the example for others to follow. I feel it's that good," said Council President Tom Hopkins about the '78-'79 Dorm Council. Sponsored by Mr. Chambliss, the Dorm had a kissing booth at Homecoming, held a disco dance, and bought a foosball table. The Dorm brought the newest dance craze, disco, to the Bolles Lobby, amid revolving lights and waiters in suits. The Dorm Council consisted of seven members elected by the dorm, and met weekly.

CPO was organized to help the presidents of the clubs and classes organize activities. The carnival at Homecoming, a Valentine's dance, and cookouts were major CPO projects. Consisting of 23 members, CPO has been in existence for three years. The Organization met monthly, or whenever needed. President Julie Newton summed up the Organization's purpose. "We try to bring a link between the Student Council and the clubs."

ABOVE: Major Lanquist, advisor of the Beta Society, leads the tapping ceremony. BELOW: Mr. Tucker congratulates those tapped for the Beta society.

TOP: Lynn Ackerman places a candle down to begin the Gamma induction held in the auditorium. ABOVE: Wendy Roth lights the candle representing character during the Alpha induction in the auditorium.

Anxiously awaiting the announcement to tap new members, the veterans of the Alpha Society listen attentively at the Alpha tapping.

Mr. McClure pins inductee as part of the Gamma Induction service held in the auditorium.

Honoring Scholars, Building Character Is Societies' Goal

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character determine acceptance into the National Honor Society, Alpha Chapter. The Society, basically an honorary group, was formed in recognition of achievements of superior students in the eleventh and twelfth grades. The sponsorship of an academic scholarship presented to a rising senior was the highlight of activity in the society. The members themselves participated in the actual selection process.

The Beta Chapter recognizes those outstanding students in the ninth and tenth grades based on the same requirements. For an honor society, the Beta Chapter was quite active. They sold intellectual T-shirts and signed up students who needed Social Security numbers.

The Gamma Chapter, a relatively new honor society at Bolles, represented those in the seventh and eighth grades and consists of about fourteen members. Induction services were held in December.

RIGHT: Karen Ibach assists Alpha Chapter inductee Craig Gibson in the signing of the membership book.

LEFT: Foxy Charles Perry, representing Civinettes, displays his sexy legs at the Homecoming breakfast. ABOVE: Voting on future plans, President Cam Simmons takes a show of hands at the Civinettes meeting.

Reaching Out to Others Is Hallmark of Service

Civinettes, awarded Club-of-the-Year for 1977-78, was a service organization for girls. Girls in grades nine through twelve were eligible for a membership that grew from 34 to 72 members in 1978 alone. Projects included participation in county and district Special Olympics and work with abused children at South River Bend Children's Home.

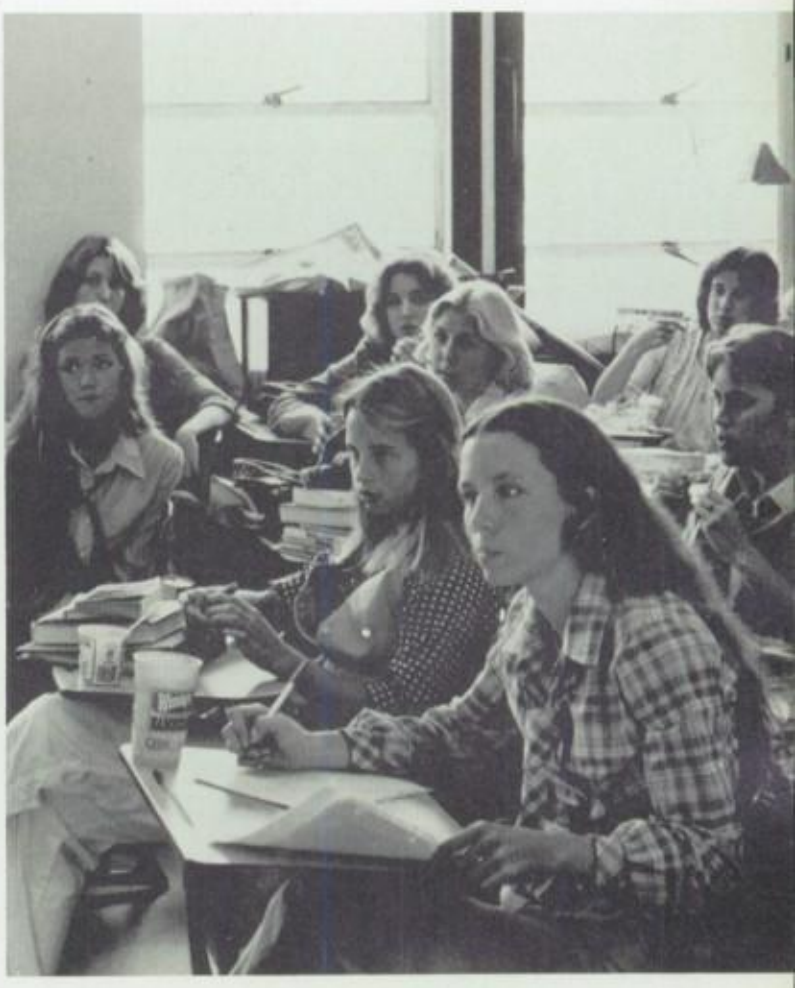
The Anchor Club was also a girl's service club with a membership of 40. Membership requirements included an overall 80 average and 3 teacher recommendations, which kept the number of members at a smaller, more personal size. Projects, such as a button sale, working with Volunteer Jax, surprise breakfasts, and the annual skate-a-thon, were a few of the projects the Anchor Club sponsored throughout the year.

Civinettes' sweetheart, Wendy Leitman, escorted by Hazen Kent, awaits the announcement of the queen at the Homecoming game.

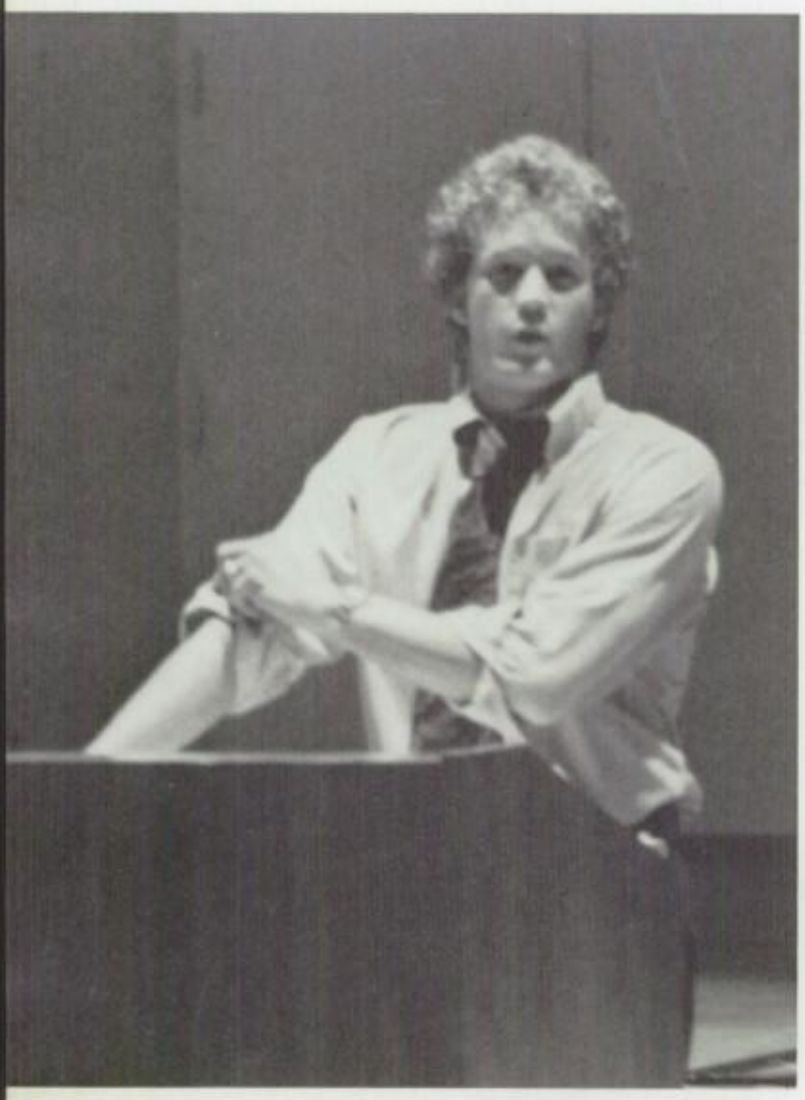
Slowly recovering from their early awakening at 5:30 A.M. by the Anchor veterans, the new initiates of the Anchor club wait for breakfast at Jan Stelljes' house.

Katherine Rogers makes up Julie Newton into a clown at the Anchor booth on Carnival Day during Homecoming.

Peggy Williams and Marjie Cohen enjoy breakfast during the Anchor initiation at Jan Stelljes' house.



Excellent turn-out at Anchor's weekly Tuesday meetings is quite common throughout the year.



Serteen President Greg Harris conducts a meeting in the auditorium during activities period to make plans for the club's Big Brothers Christmas program.

Sharing in a Serteen pot-luck dinner in the Fall, Ms. Babcock, advisor, and Susan Honig help themselves to the varieties of food and drink.

Craig Thaggard, Mike McDermott, and Debbie White share an evening on the River Campus during the pot-luck dinner.

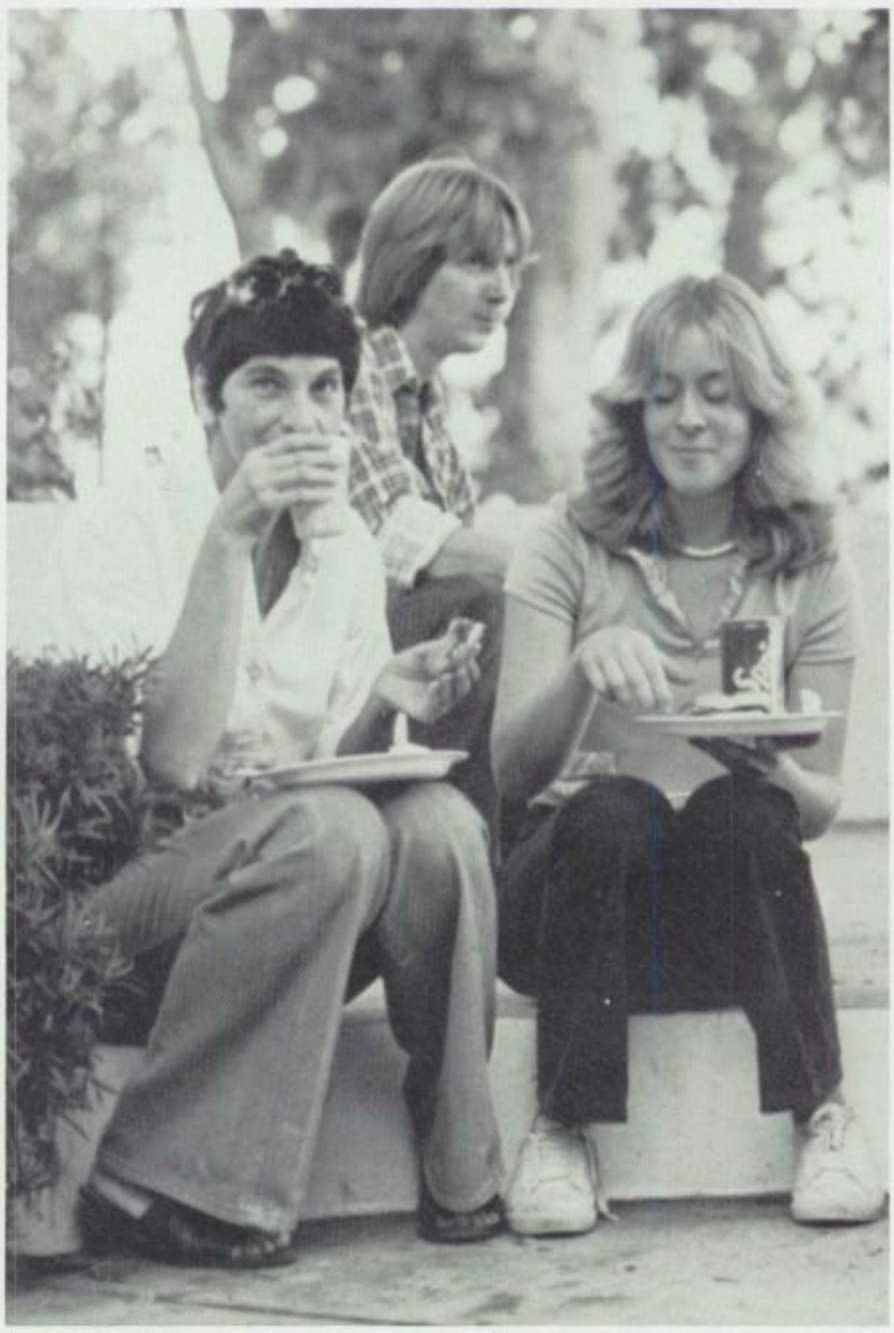
Area Service Dominates Year for Interact, Serteen

Interact, a service club sponsored by the Rotary Club of Jacksonville, was begun eight years ago for students from grades nine through twelve. Some of Interact's activities included taking orphans roller skating, collecting food for animals at the Humane Society, preparing Easter baskets for children in hospitals, and sponsoring Teacher Appreciation Day. Interact also participated with Serteen in year-round inter-club competition which included basketball, football, and softball.

Including competition with Interact, Serteen also sponsored a Big Brothers Christmas program. In its fifth year at Bolles, Serteen participated in a project at the Jacksonville Zoo which, in turn, donated a print of a tiger by Bill Wesley to the club. The print was then donated by Serteen to the Swisher Library.

Interact member Steve Ager prepares hamburgers for their cookout on the River Campus.

During an Interact meeting held in the auditorium during activities period, members vote on future plans.

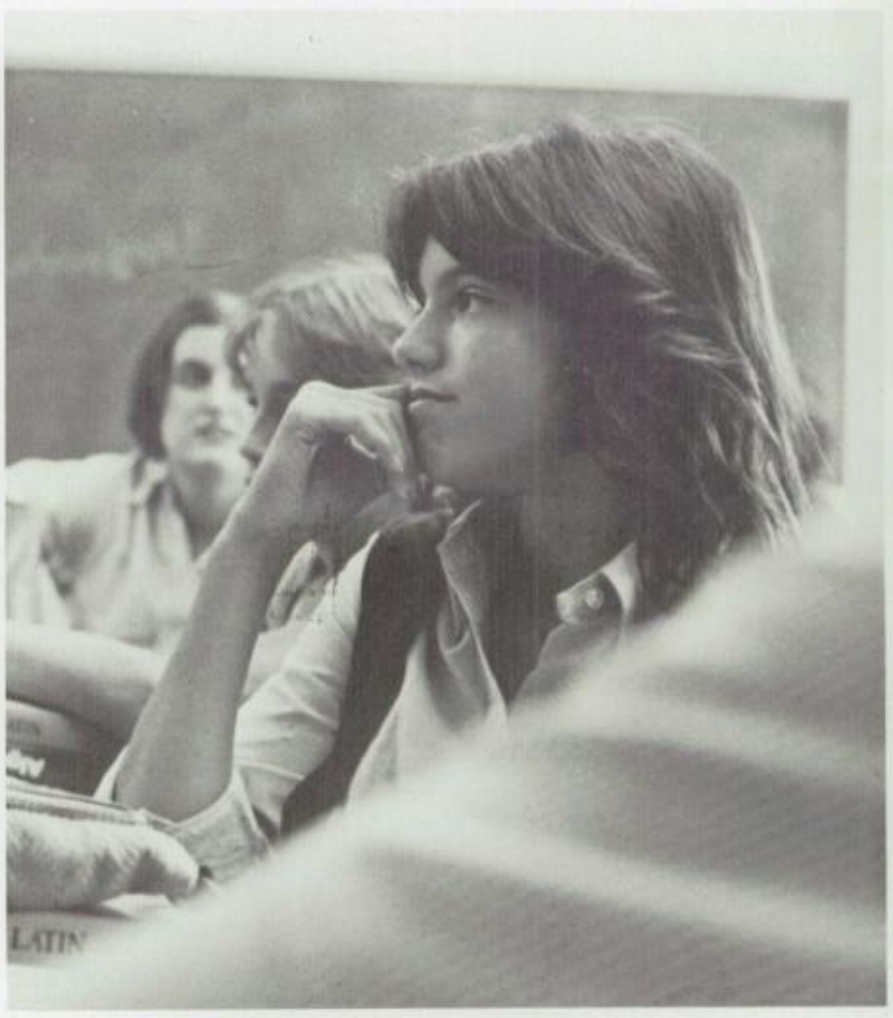


Interact advisor Ms. Brummitt, President Becky Woolf, and member Newman Martindale enjoy dinner at Interact's cookout on the River Campus.

President of the Spanish Club, Lorraine Knize, dresses as a witch in the Costume Contest during Homecoming.

French Club members meet in Dr. Cobb's room to decide on future plans.

Members from all language clubs come together to discuss plans for the Pot Luck dinner in November.

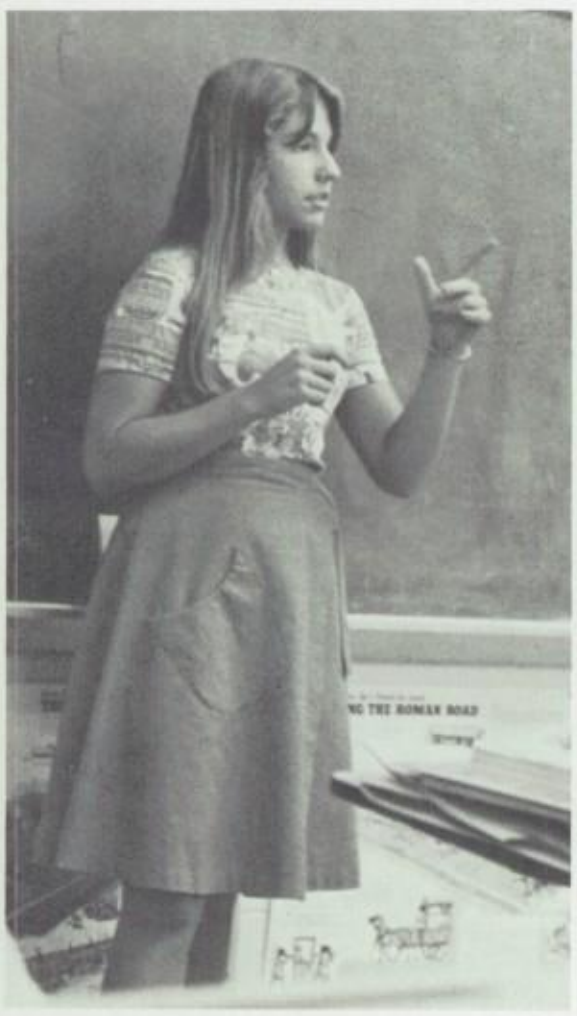


Representing the Centurions on the Homecoming Court, Elizabeth Coffman listens at the club meeting concerning Homecoming plans.

French Club officers lead meeting on future plans.

All language clubs come together for their annual Pot Luck dinner.

Forums, Sponsorship, Raffles, Fairs Highlight Year



Molly Malone, President of Centurions, leads a meeting on the Club's Homecoming activities.

The language clubs have provided much participation and activity throughout the years at Bolles. Requirements for club memberships stated that the member should be taking the language of the club or have taken it in past years. The clubs were not only involved in school projects, but also out-of-state forums and language fairs for the purpose of displaying students' knowledge in each language.

The Centurions, otherwise known as the Latin Club, took a big part in district and state forums throughout Florida. There was a large turnout at each forum and the students won several prizes for their skill in Latin.

The 1978-79 Spanish Club consisted of about 30 members. The Club held a bike-a-thon to St. Augustine, sold the annual Valentine candy grams, and in past years, has sponsored a snake at the Jacksonville Zoo.

The French Club had their annual e'clair sale and mum sale during Homecoming. They also held a raffle for a French dinner for two during Homecoming, which proved to be quite successful.

All language clubs got together and held a Pot Luck dinner in November. Attendance was excellent and the dinner seemed to be an easy way to bring the clubs together.

Alpha-Omega discusses the production of their film and the details it will involve.

The Astronomy Club displays their three inch refractor, one of three scopes that they possess.

LEFT: Mr. Anderson gets the sponge during the sponge throw at Homecoming, co-sponsored by Astronomy and Alpha-Omega. ABOVE: The Astronomy Club begins the long, difficult task of taking apart the telescope.

Jay Rogers and Tom Hall unveil the C.A.S.T. "Founding Fathers" plaque.

The C.A.S.T. Club meets weekly to discuss fishing and possible expeditions. Clockwise: Niko Alissandratos, Tom Hall, John Magee, Keith McDuffie, Chief Carney, Jay Rogers and Rob Roberson.

Hobbies Shared in Specialized-Interest Clubs

C.A.S.T. members at Okeefonokee: Jay Rogers, Rip Tozer, Steve Ager, Chief Carney, Tom Hall and Niko Alissandratos.

Fishing for fun and competition for resident students was the purpose of the C.A.S.T. Club. Tournaments have been held at George's Lake, Lake City, and rivers in Southern Georgia. Plaques were awarded at the end of the past year for biggest bass and general fishing. Past winners were Niko Alissandratos and Rip Tozer. The Club fished in all types of water; stream, river and salt. They would like to charter a boat for deep sea fishing as well. In its second year of existence, the Club has progressed from four to 16 members under the sponsorship of Chief Fred Carney.

While the Astronomy Club has made several trips to the Jacksonville Observatory and held separate viewing sessions, the Club has also planned the construction of an 8-inch Newtonian Reflector for their use. Founded in 1977 by Marc Rose, the Club was under the sponsorship of Mr. Cortez. The Club co-sponsored the sponge throw at Homecoming as well as participated in the Orange Relay. The Club was closely associated with Alpha-Omega, and meetings were generally held together. Member Art Benjamin stated, "This Club offered a unique opportunity for those who like astronomy to get involved."

Alpha-Omega planned to produce a science fiction movie as well as bring a science fiction convention to town. In its first year of existence, the Club was sponsored by Ms. Mann. The Club's purpose was to "Collect and share science fiction novels and books," according to President, Eric Woloscheck. They co-sponsored a sponge throw with the Astronomy Club at Homecoming, and participated in the Orange Relay. Ron Knowlton said, "I've read and shared some books I didn't even know existed!"

Increased Activity Bolsters Arts into Mainstream

The Bolles Chorale was the Fine Arts program's main representation in the Jacksonville community. The Chorale gave two concerts during the Winter Arts Festival and Christmas concerts at Regency Square, San Jose Country Club, and Wesley Manor. They also performed for Hope Haven Children's Hospital, elementary school children, and Rotary clubs. The Chorale had money raising projects such as car washes and "was becoming rather distinguished for their cotton candy sales," according to President Bondi Boutwell. The Chorale changed it's image from just a vocal group to more of a club by participating in school activities such as Homecoming.

Representing another aspect of the arts at Bolles, this year's Art Association increased its activities greatly. Both the lower and upper school Art Associations donated a picture or sculpture from the Winter Arts Festival to the school. Advisor of the Art Associations, Mr. Smith, hoped to get a display case in order to preserve and show their yearly contributions to the school. The Art Associations also planned spring trips to Disney World.

In addition to donating a watercolor by Mike Copps to the school, the Upper School Art Association made banners for Homecoming and managed to have Santa Claus available in the lobby of Bolles Hall for pictures at Christmas.

The Lower School Art Association donated a sculpture of a lighthouse by Bill Rich to the school and also made a huge Christmas card for the lower school lobby. The association made money by having candy cane sales and by making lollipops for Halloween.

ABOVE RIGHT: Philip Jackson and other members of the Lower School Art Association, have monthly meetings at which time they discuss art projects and make club plans. ABOVE: Lower School Art Association members Ron Mizrahi, Patricia Connolly, Philip Jackson, and Steven Nied, meet with Advisor Mr. Smith.

Musicians Melanie Holtsinger, flute, Sarah Boone, guitar, and Carolyn Reiser, piano, are instrumental performers at the Chorale Christmas Concert.

Singing for both Winter and Spring concerts, the Chorale performed evenings for parents and matinees for the student body.

Stage Presence, Confidence, Security Vital to Success

Bondi Boutwell is one individual who has always been successful in developing her talents to the best of her capability. Most recently, she has been involved in three major art forms: dancing (ballet), acting, and singing, an interest which she plans to develop into a professional career.

She has been singing seriously for three years and has been studying opera for a year under Yugo Kora. Maestro Kora has taught Bondi multiple singing techniques and vocal exercises as well as Italian and German opera. Bondi started her singing career in opera because she feels, "Opera is the highest and most difficult form of singing . . . It is a good start that will always allow me to go into easier forms of singing such as pop or rock."

Incorporating her acting talent into her singing career is Bondi's preeminent plan for the future. She has decided to go into the field of opera theatre at a school such as Southern Methodist University.

Although she claims that she has forgotten lyrics and has occasionally hit a wrong note, Bondi practices two hours daily to ensure the perfection that she has achieved. She sings for the Bolles Chorale, in a Methodist district ensemble "Sunlight," and participates in recitals at Jacksonville University. These experiences give her the confidence, security and stage presence which are critical elements in Bondi's success as a professional.

Upper School Art Association Advisor, Mr. Smith, meets with Danny Pearson, David Livert, Dick Miller, and Mark Whelan to discuss a trip to Disney World later in the spring.

Margaret Taylor leads the newly formed Girls' Athletic Club meeting in the new gym.

Pep Club sells spirit hats to raise spirit and make money.

Chris Skinner displays new F.C.A. jerseys to club.

Key Club initiations are not made to be enjoyable as seen by the suffering, shirtless initiates.

Fellowship, Sportsmanship, Brotherhood Attract Members

Secretary of Key Club, David Ward, also a renowned conductor, leads the Key Club in Christmas Carols.

Improving school spirit and having a good time was what Key Club was all about. The club, lead by president Phil Risley, held a Christmas Concert on the Bolles lawn and bolstered morale at the football and basketball games. Starting with initiations in the Fall, Key club organized get togethers both on the football field and off, and planned a spring camp-out at Fort Clinch.

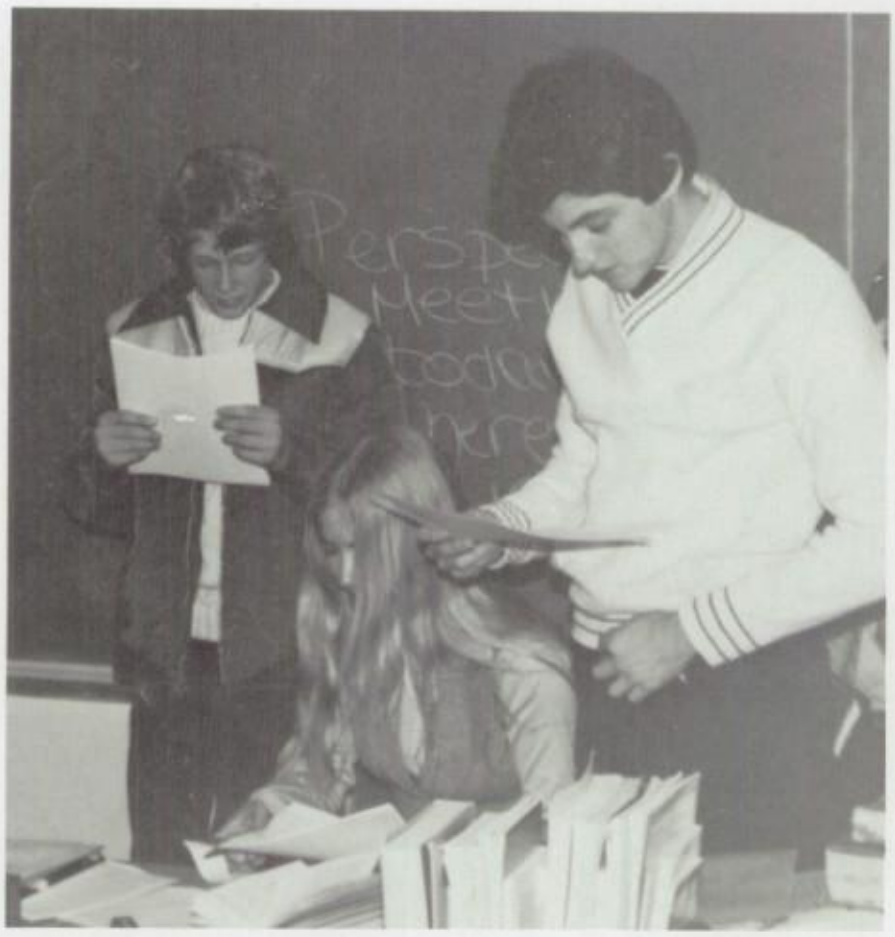
In its first year, The Girls' Athletic Club got off to an excellent start. The club, headed by president Margaret Taylor, sponsored the Special Olympics, restoration of the girls' locker room, and participated in Homecoming and Spring Fever activities. The club hopes to bring recognition and support to the girls' athletic program and hopes to compete in inter-club competition.

The FCA, made up of Christian male upper school athletes and advised by Mr. Mons, had a successful Big Brothers outing and a Toys-for-Tots Drive at Christmas. The FCA came in second in the Orange Relay during Homecoming and cited service, fellowship, and brotherhood as main goals.

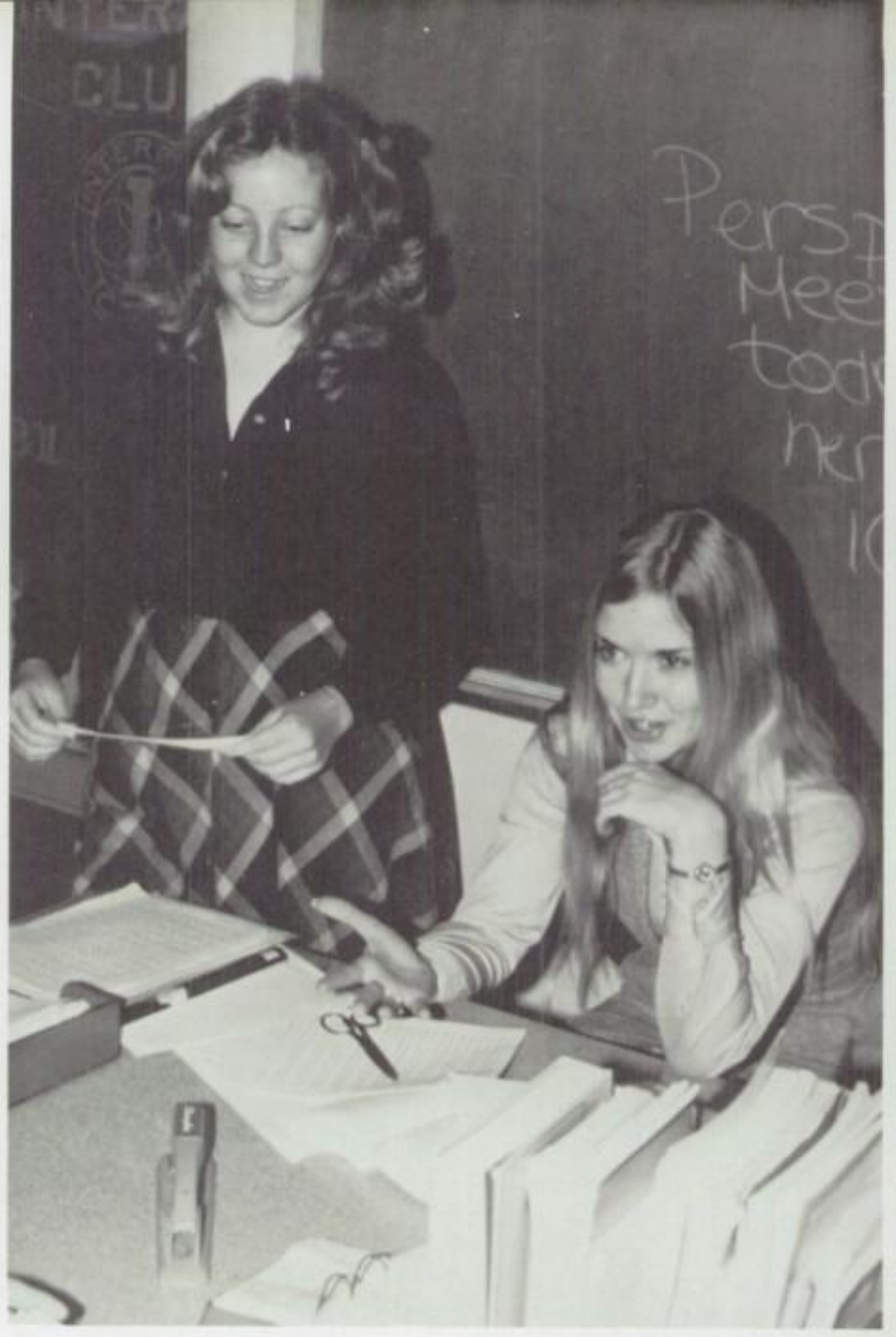
Promotion of spirit and support for all athletic teams was the concern of the Upper School Pep Club. The club had successful spirit ribbon and hat sales during the football season and also took part in Homecoming competition. The Pep Club awarded the spirit stick to the class with the most spirit at pep rallies during the football season.

Amy Zechella holds a Pep Club meeting in the Conference Room.

Key club members prepare for their half-time show during a football game.



Editor of Perspective Lorraine Knize, and members Ben Mibab, and Jimmy White, look over some submitted material during a meeting during activities period.



Lorraine Knize and Melinda Zisser explain to the staff the importance of attaching the plagiarism slips and having them signed by the students submitting work.

Mr. Britt, advisor of Perspective, speaks to his staff about an idea for the literary magazine.

Student Writers Profit from Peer Evaluation

The importance of having someone listen to a good writer is realized at a Literary Society meeting as Mr. Hartzer listens to a work by Joe Foley.

Perspective, the Bolles literary magazine, sponsored the first annual literary art contest. Outstanding works were recognized which were then eligible for publication. The contest, opened to students in grades seven through twelve, enabled the staff to have a better selection of works for the Perspective magazine. The Perspective staff tried to uphold its past National Scholastic Press Association's awards through increased student participation.

The serious student writer had the opportunity to have his work reviewed and evaluated by his peers in the Literary Society. Members met at different homes, usually on Wednesday nights to review each others' works. Advised by Ms. Khazaeli and Mr. Hartzer, the Literary Society prepared their work for the Literary Review.

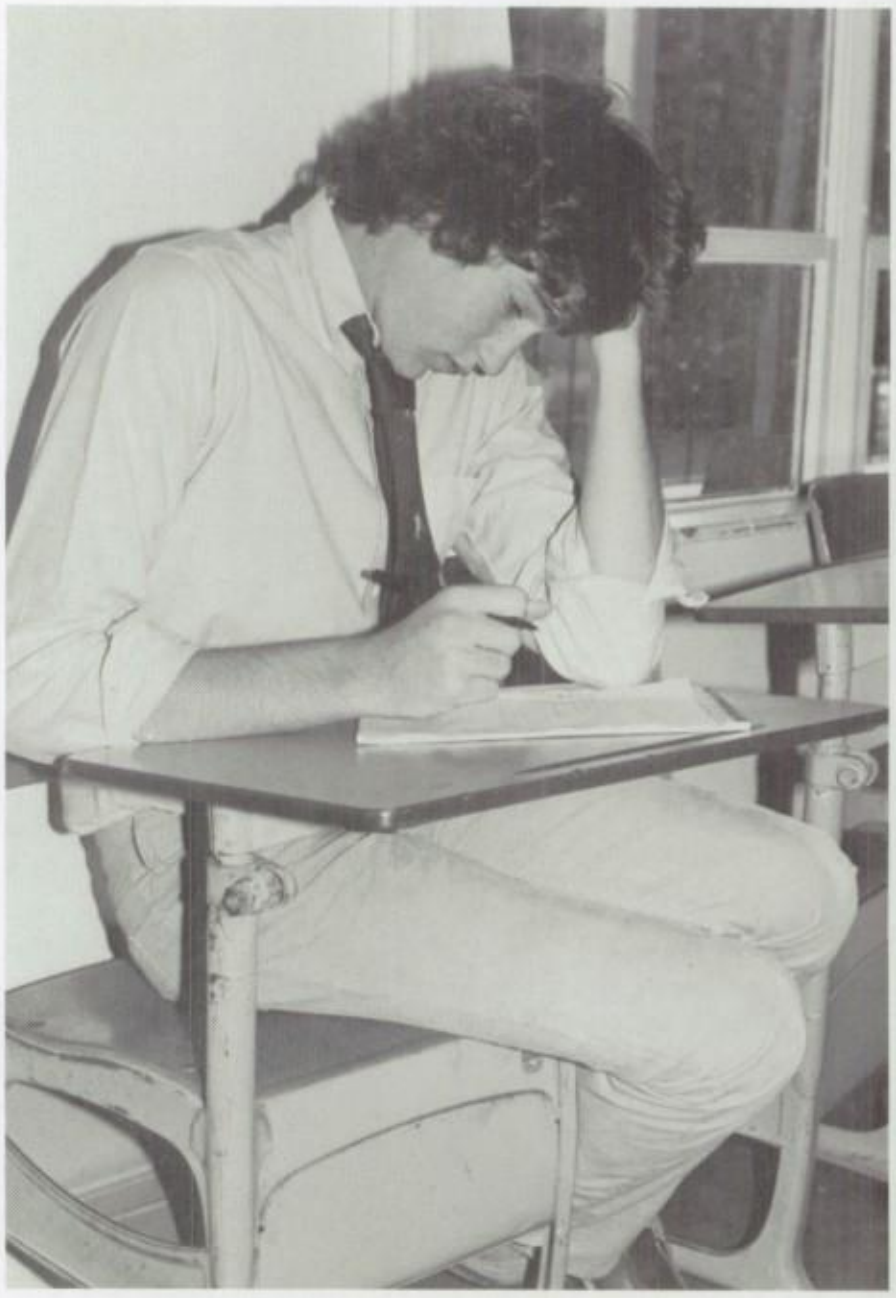
Susan Sales and Mary Sales listen attentively as Meg Winter reads her material.

Daniela Wind, a member of the Literary Society, reads one of her works to students who attended the Literary Society readings as a part of the Springs Arts Festival.

Focus on Individuals Arrests Students' Attention

The innovations initiated by the Bugle staff, under the editorship of Bert Robinson and Steven Donziger, have served to increase its circulation and prestige on the Bolles campus. The Bugle seemed to capture every student's attention throughout the year. New and exciting articles were written by students trying different ways to arouse enthusiasm and interest in each student. Mr. Garces commented that "the Bolles Bugle has almost invariably been awarded superior and outstanding southeastern and national publication awards throughout the Bolles history." The 1978-79 publications were no exception.

The Turris had another busy and successful year. Staff members spent sixth period and many Saturdays working, always faced with an endless amount of frustration due to a lack of cooperation with students. The 1978-79 publication was focused on the individual student and on making sure that each student was represented in some way in the yearbook. Everything possible was included in the Turris to give students the best memory of Bolles possible.



Bugle co-editor Steven Donziger prepares another liberal presentation for the next edition.

Bugle advisor, Typ Tomberlin, also a former reporter, confers with reporter Sam Myrick during the sixth period class.

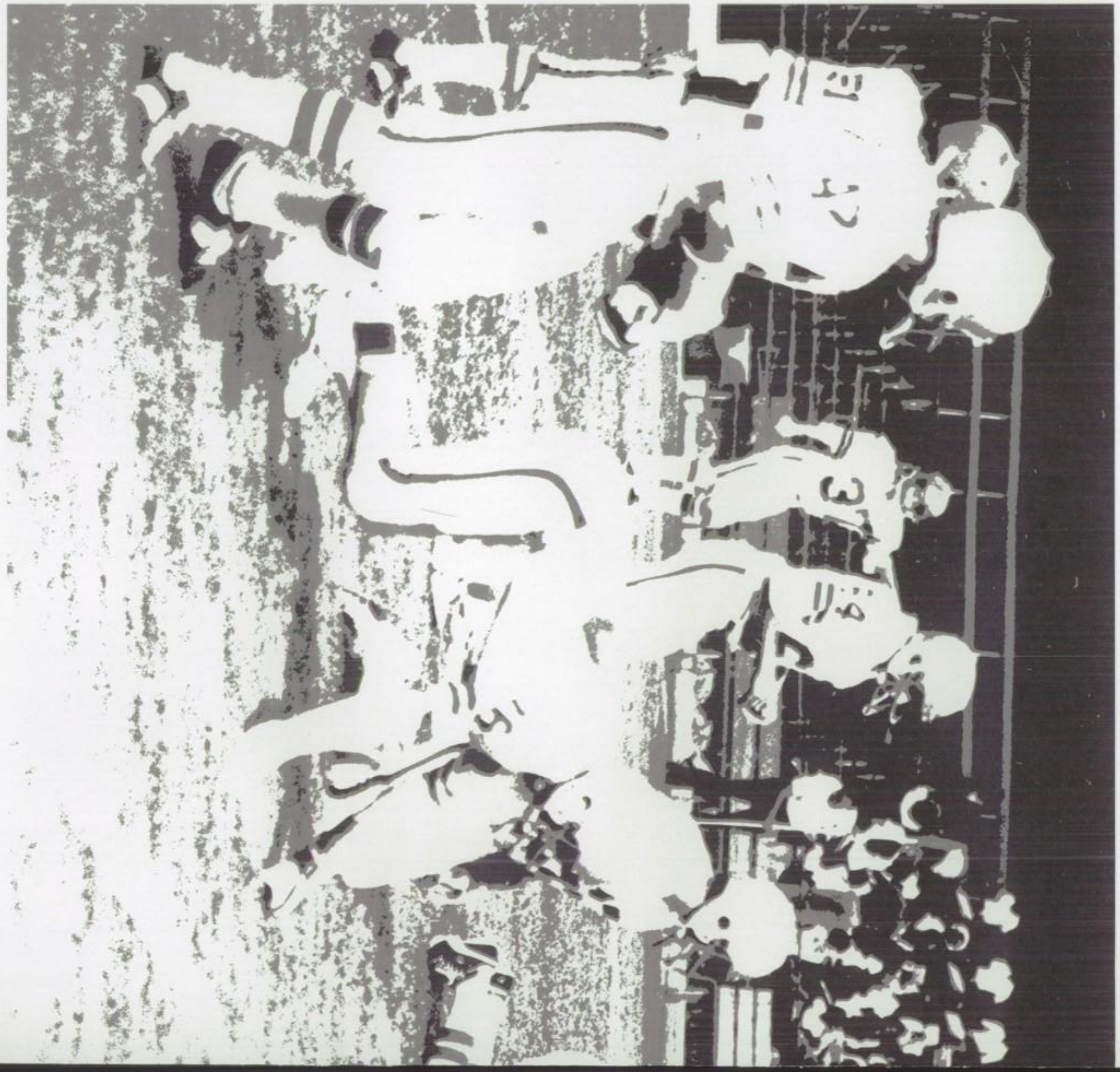
The Bugle requires diligent, hard-working writers to put together the excellence the paper has displayed throughout the years.

Stuart Boline crops sports pictures, only part of the many procedures done in developing a page in the yearbook.

Mark Bailey and Lynn Peters have one of the more exciting jobs on the Turris staff, the long, drawn-out job of getting names for the club index.

Turris staff member Greer Gunby works on the index, an alphabetized listing of the contents of the yearbook.

Consulting with Paul Bent on a layout for student life, Editor Ben Mibab checks for correct photograph placement.



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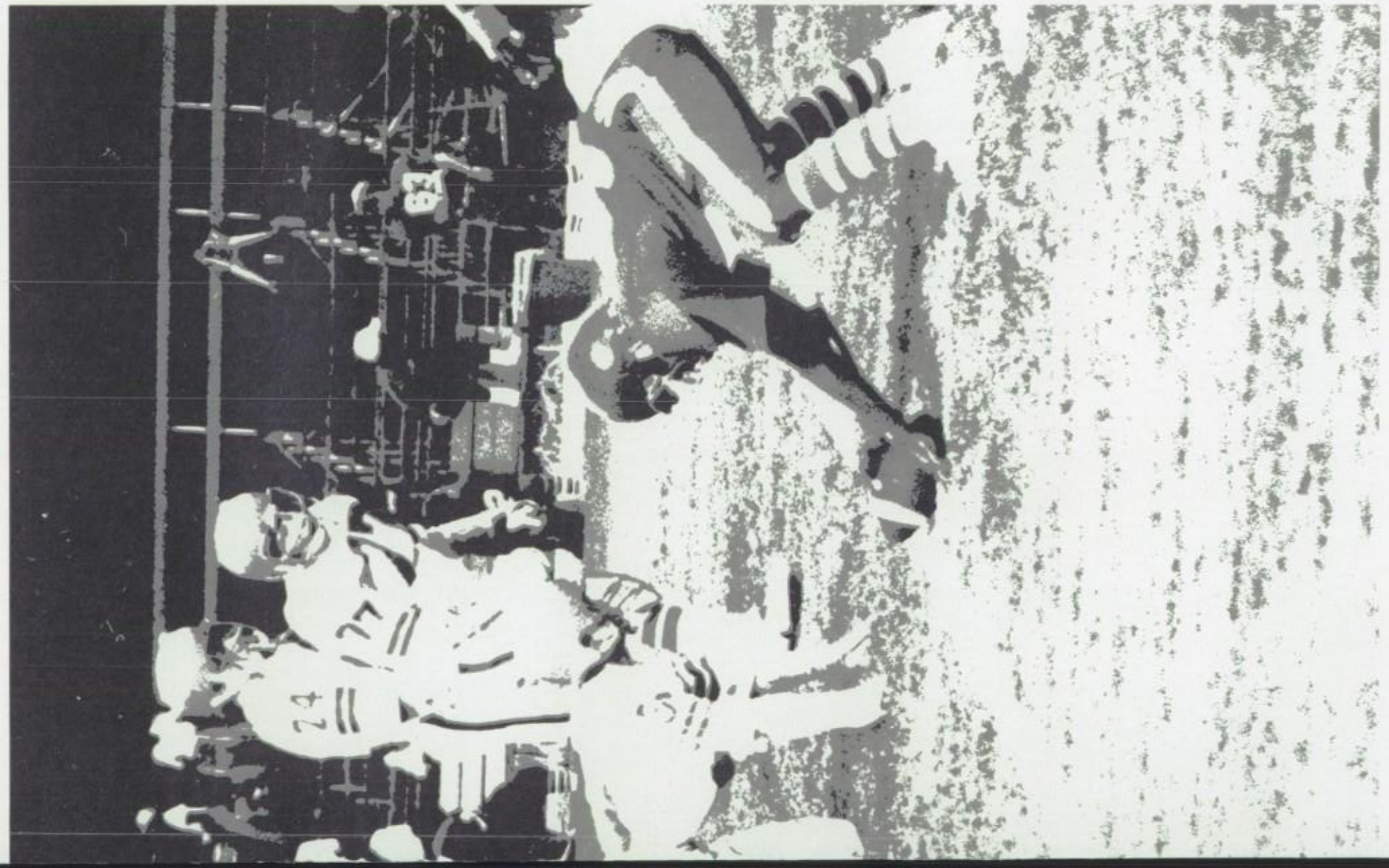


Recovery Marks Game Plan After Tottering Start

The bus trip to Tallahassee was especially long for the Bulldogs first game. Lincoln had already won their first contest and were enthusiastic for the second game, while Bolles was just beginning to get loosened up for the season. Nevertheless, the Bulldogs played well, but as Mike Motley and most of the team agreed, "Although we had more total offense, we were beaten by big plays."

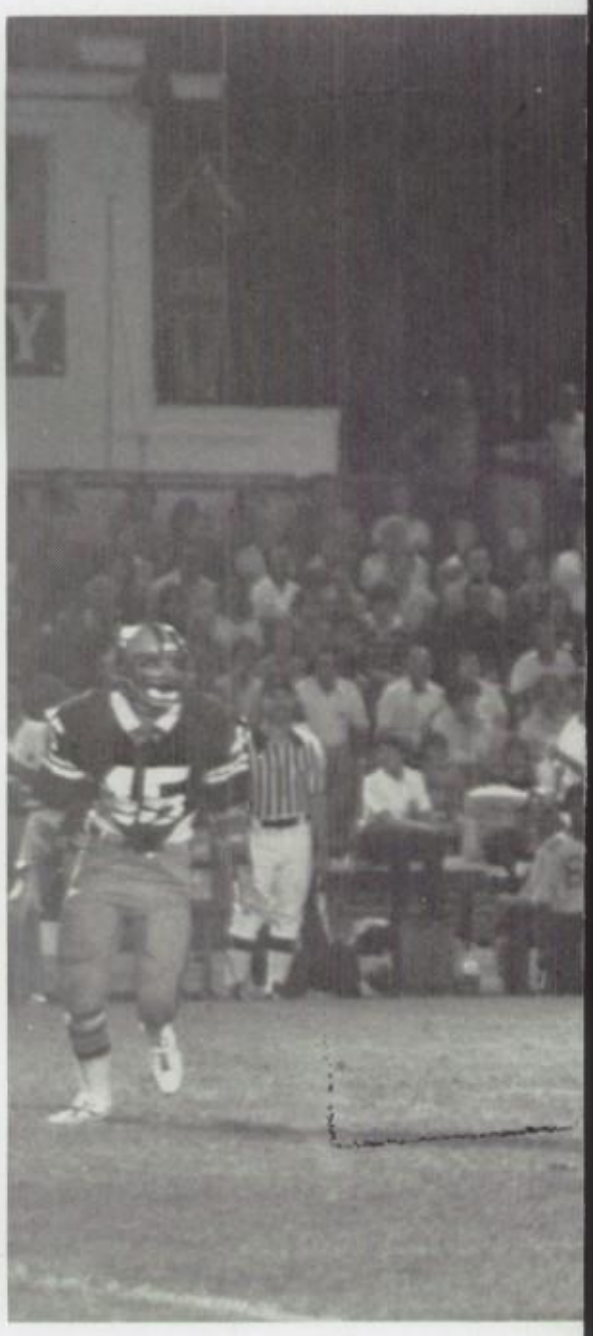
The Trojans scored first on a 68-yard touchdown pass and then on a 55-yard run. Bolles' only points came in the first half on a 25-yard field goal by Motley. Ultimately, the Bulldogs were defeated 18-3.

Following the opening game loss to the Trojans, Bolles was at home to face the Clay High Blue Devils. At the outset, the game was as discouraging as the contest a week before. The Bulldogs fumbled the opening kickoff for a Blue Devil touchdown. However, Bolles recovered quickly as Motley scored on a one-yard run and a 17-yard pass from Brad Johnson. Johnson connected again in the third quarter with a 27-yard touchdown throw to Greg Harris. Led by linebacker Steve McCall, the defense held Clay scoreless the rest of the game. During the week before the Clay game, McCall received a Mohawk haircut. "The Mohawk was to raise team enthusiasm which had been absent for the past year," the 205 pound linebacker said. In the contest he proved his enthusiasm with ten solo tackles and nine assists, as the Bulldogs went on to a 22-8 victory.

On September 29, Bolles, although predicted to be the underdog in the game, blasted the Fernandina Pirates 33-0. The Bulldogs led by six points in the first half on a 42-yard Motley run, but the second half was totally dominated by the Dogs. The tenacious Bolles defense allowed only one first down in the third quarter.

The first score of the second half came on a 14-yard Johnson pass to Scott Davidson. Subsequently, Wilford Lyon raced 25 yards for a touchdown after picking off a Fernandina pass. In the fourth quarter, David Woodward scored on a 38-yard sprint, and after a fake punt, Trey Hughes broke lose for a 72-yard touchdown. The Pirates left the game with only 82 yards rushing while Bolles had chalked up 218 yards through their running attack.

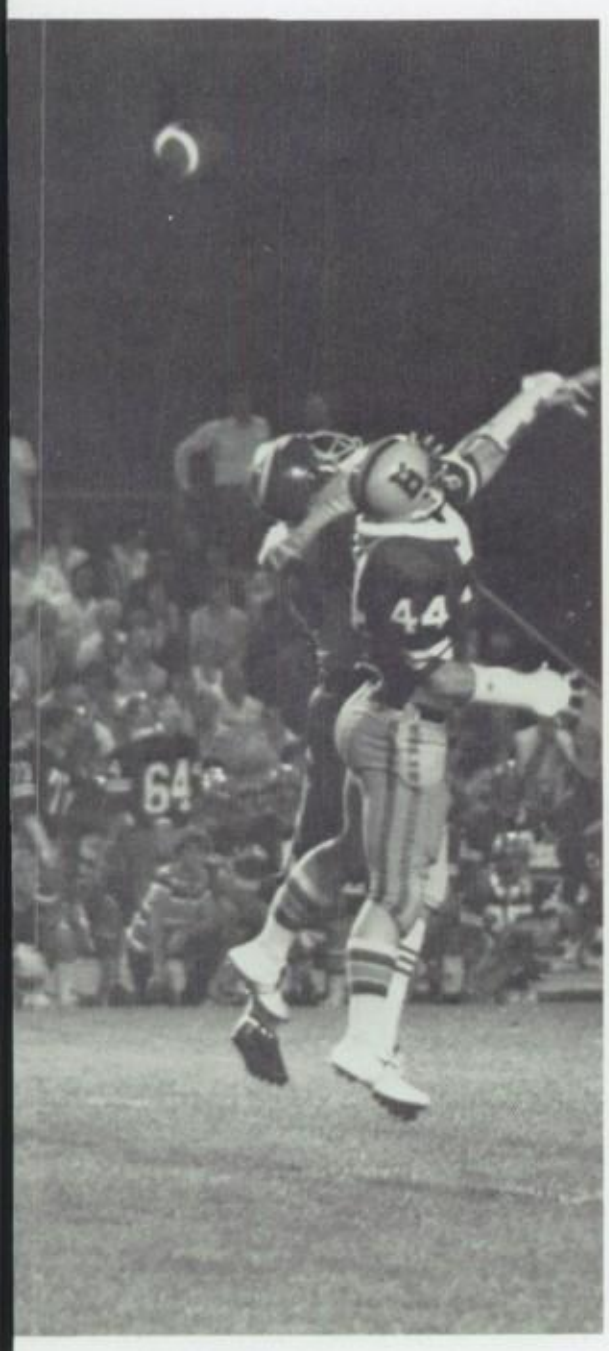
Steve McCall and Charles Perry attentively watch the Bulldog offense in action.



Deflecting a Clay pass to Wilford Lyon, Steve McCall demonstrates a skill developed in the Bulldogs' tip drill.

Finding outside running room, Mike Motley heads for the goal line.

Straining to get outside, Trey Hughes attempts to elude a Pirate defender.



Dogs Obtain Victories in 3 of 4 Road Games

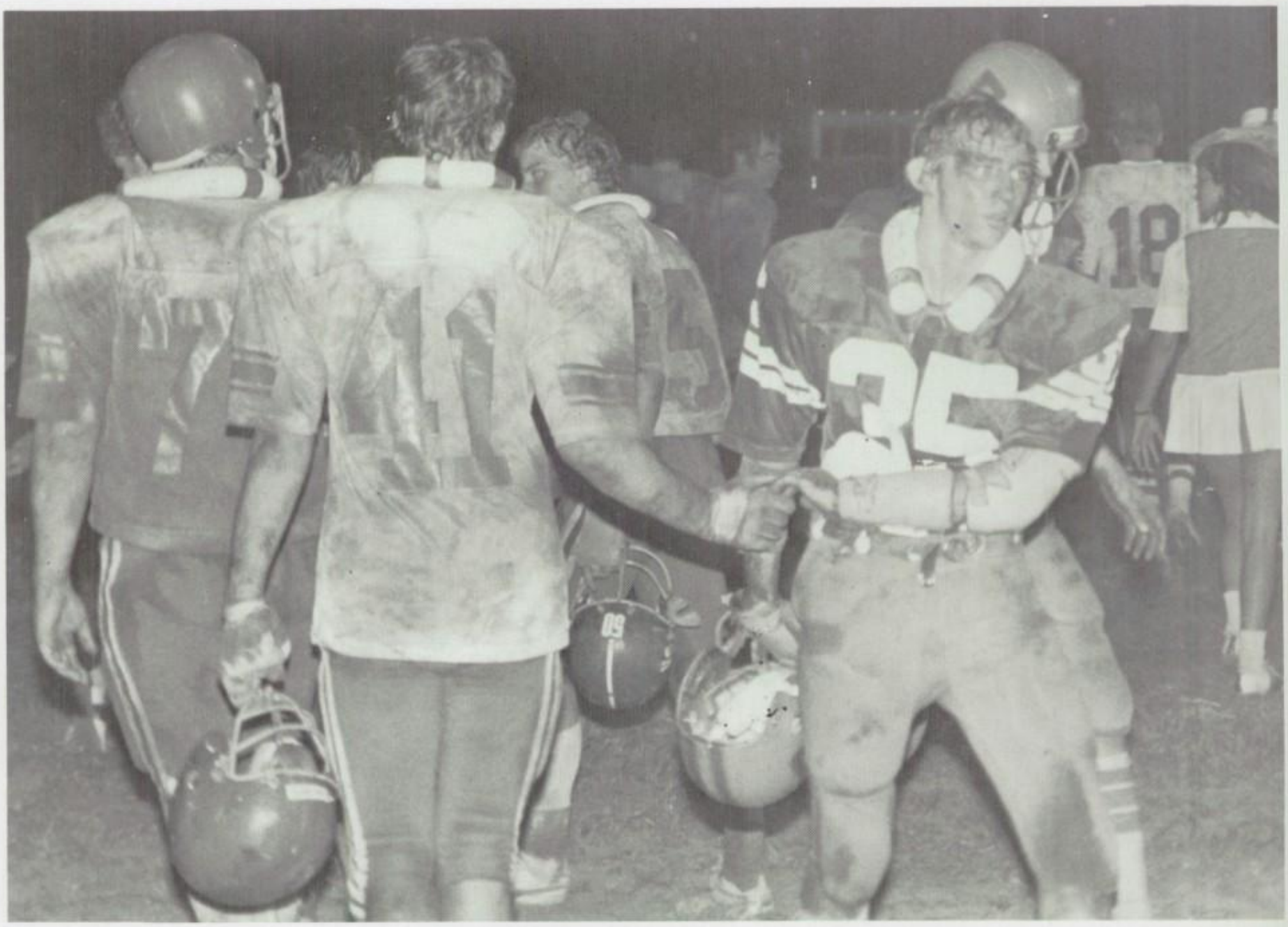
In the contest against Lake Weir, the Dogs dominated the opening half. Led by the passing of Brad Johnson and the receiving of Greg Harris, the Bulldogs drove to the Hurricane 19-yard line, where Johnson completed a pass to Harris for the score in the first quarter.

Bolles opened up a 17-0 lead at the end of the half due to a David Woodward 10-yard run and a 25-yard field goal by John Dees. After a scoreless third period, Johnson went to the air and found Harris again for a 26-yard touchdown. Scott Worrell capped the scoring for the night on a 5-yard run which secured a 31-0 shut-out. Allen Tyre summed up the evening plainly, "The offense was awesome, and the defense tenacious."

In the Bulldogs' next encounter, things didn't go well. The St. Augustine Yellowjackets defeated the Dogs 28-6 on the Yellowjackets' home field. All-State candidate Robert Brazel scored all four Yellowjacket touchdowns. The Bulldogs scored their lone touchdown in the third period on a 14-yard run by Woodward.

After a 14-0 victory over Palatka, Bolles went to Victory Christian, and trounced the Soldiers 28-6. Leading the scoring was Woodward with 2 touchdowns and Johnson and Mike Motley with 1 touchdown each.

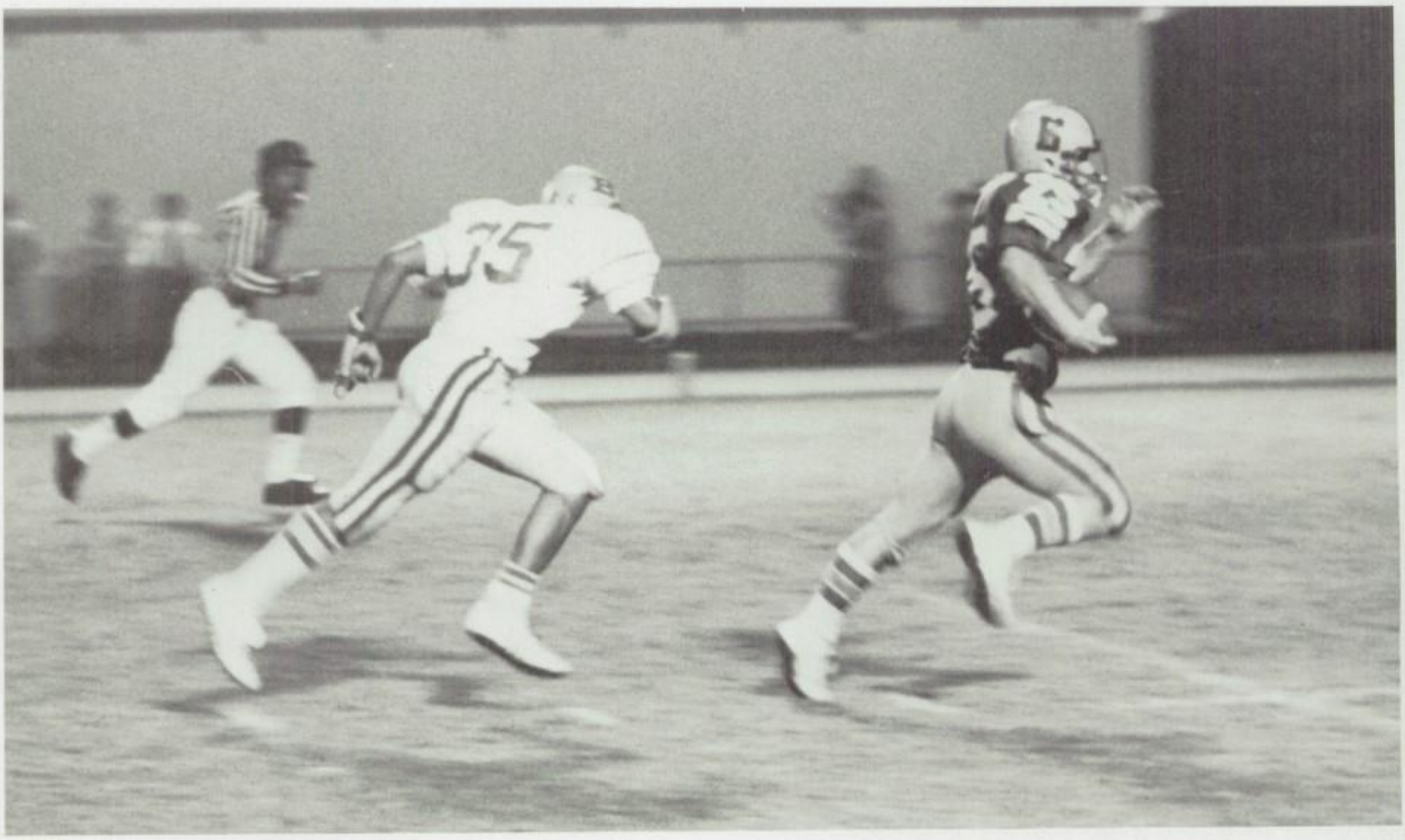
The defense played another superb game allowing only 133 total yards and 9 points. It was an overall effort which led the team to victory.



Captains Bob Little and Greg Harris run back to the sideline after the toss of the coin.

George Gainer approves Steve McCall's hit on the Victory quarterback.

1978 Varsity Football Team. FRONT ROW: Scott Worrell, Peter Accorti, Allen Tyre, Bill Price, Fitch King, Jeff Meyer, Ladson Montgomery, David Woodward. SECOND ROW: Chris Skinner, Dick Schwalbe, Wilford Lyon, Doug McKee, J.D. Todd, Hal Bradford, Bobby Raymond, Mark Travis, Boo Price, Danny Castaneda. THIRD ROW: Doug Fox, Steven Greenfield, Mark Erwin, Trey Hughes, Bob Little, Greg Harris, Bruce Hitchcock, Harvey Jay, John Dees, Steve McCall, Charles Perry. FOURTH ROW: Mark Toney, George Gainer, Mike Motley, Sonny Summer, Curt Cunkle, Tom Elliot, Brad Johnson, John Poidevant, Scott McEachern, Mike Copps. BACK ROW: Larry Stephenson, Mike Burnett, Bill Dyer, Eddie Johns, Bill Erwin, Scott Levy, Scott Davidson, Tom Hopkins, David Vandroff.



Pouring on the speed, David Woodward pulls away from a Baker defender on his way to a Bulldog touchdown.

Bulldogs Bite Kenny for Conference Title

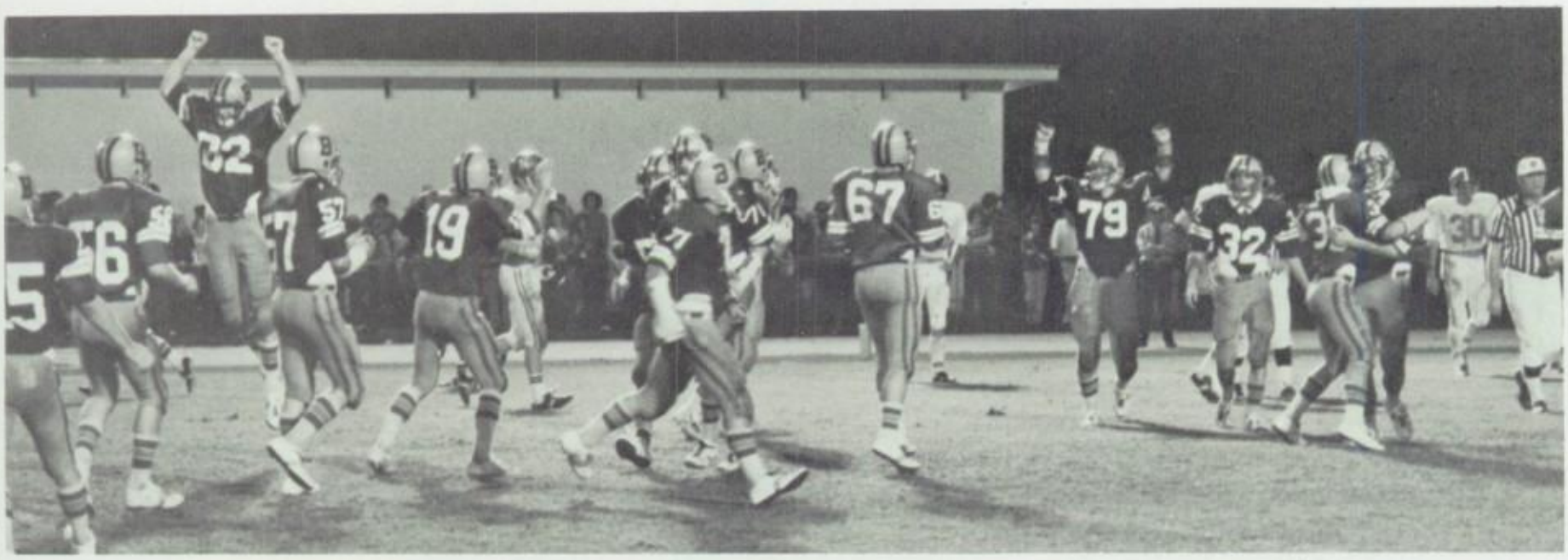
Following their rout of Victory a week before, the Bulldogs met North Marion. Late in the first quarter, quarterback Brad Johnson hit receiver Greg Harris on an 85-yard scoring play. However, this lead was short-lived. North Marion pounced on a Bulldog fumble and scored on a touchdown pass on the next play. At halftime the Colts retained a 7-6 advantage. In the third quarter Bob Little intercepted a North Marion pass, but Bolles failed to capitalize on the turnover, fumbling the ball back over to the Colts. North Marion then marched 78 yards for another touchdown. Good defensive efforts put forth by George Gainer, Wilford Lyon, and Billy Erwin were not enough. At the end of the game Bolles had compiled only thirty yards rushing and lost 14-7. But as Bob Little said, "At the time it seemed like it was going to be an important game with the emotion involved, but it did not matter much because it was an out-of-conference game."

On November 10, Bolles defeated Baker County to give the Dogs a 3-0 North Florida Conference record. On their first possession the Bulldogs drove 66 yards, capped by a 26-yard touchdown run by David Woodward. Bolles then marched 48 yards on their next possession, but this time Johnson took it in himself from nine yards out. Johnson finished the game with 15 completions in 25 attempts, as Bolles went on to stop Baker 12-7.

After their win over Baker, the Bulldogs battled Bishop Kenny for the North Florida Conference title. The Bulldog defense devastated the Crusaders whose only points came on an intercepted pass. Bolles' first score came on a two-yard run by David Woodward, set up by a 67-yard punt return by Greg Harris. It was also Harris who grabbed two touchdown passes of 35 and 32 yards from Johnson and scored on a 25-yard sprint in the second half. The Bulldog defense played well, sacking Kenny's quarterback, Anthony Parete, seven times for a minus 41 yards. The final score of the upset was 28-7. Both offense and defense played well, but as Doug Fox put it, "Emotion in the crowd was heavily influential in our victory."

On November 24 Bolles was at home to face third-ranked Taylor County. Five costly turnovers halted the Bulldogs' hope of victory, one of which resulted in Taylor County's winning touchdown. Offensively, Bolles' only points came in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard fieldgoal by Mike Motley. Taylor's defense played well, holding Greg Harris to only two receptions as Bolles was defeated 10-3.

ABOVE: George Gainer and Fitch King face the Taylor County offensive line. RIGHT: Greg Harris is dragged down from behind after a reception.



ABOVE: Bulldogs exalt after beating Kenny for the Conference title. LEFT: Quarterback Brad Johnson spots Scott Worrell on a screen pattern.

Varsity Football Scoreboard

Bolles	Team Played	Opponent
3	Lincoln	18
22	Clay	8
33	Fernandina Beach	0
31	Lake Weir	0
6	St. Augustine	28
14	Palatka	10
28	Victory	9
6	North Marion	14
12	Baker County	7
28	Bishop Kenny	7
3	Perry Taylor	10

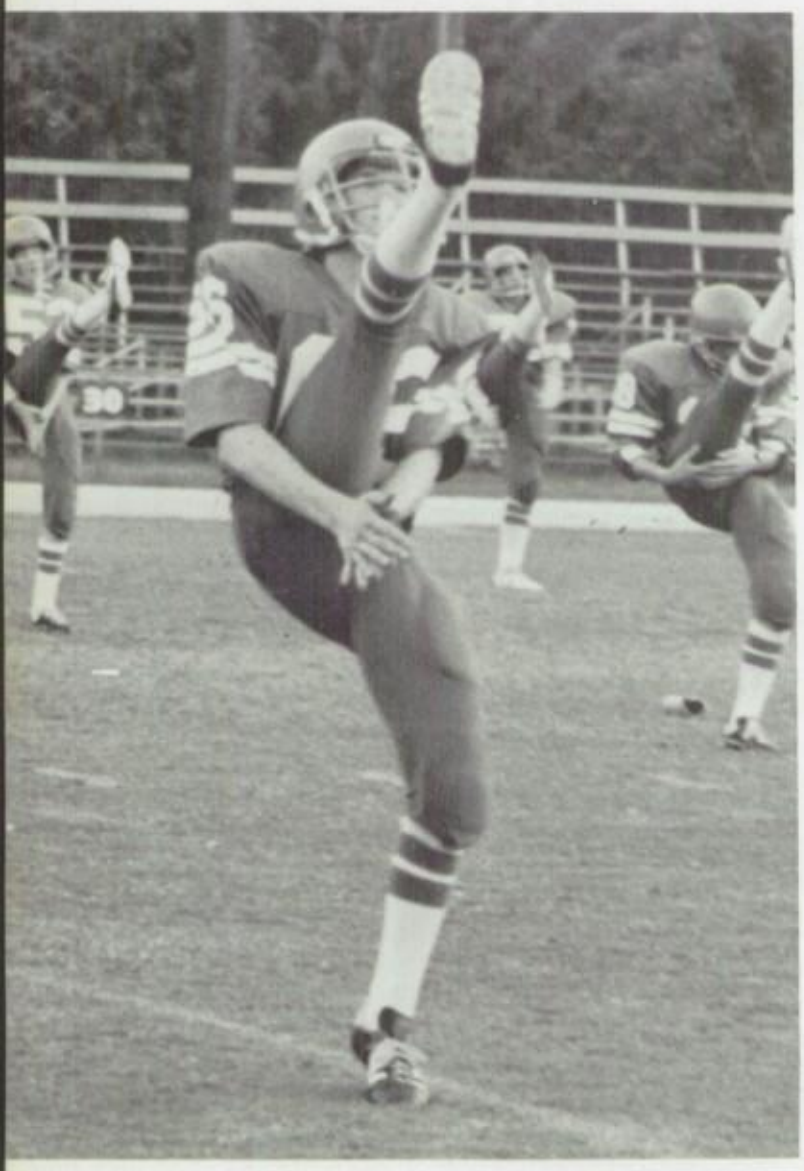
J.V. Extends Unbeaten Streak, Making 14 Straight

This year's J.V. squad was similar to last. The team had a handicap to start off the season: to match last year's 7-0 record. The J.V. Dogs pulled through, although there was some doubt. A come-from-behind victory over arch-rival Bishop Kenny proved that the Dogs had character.

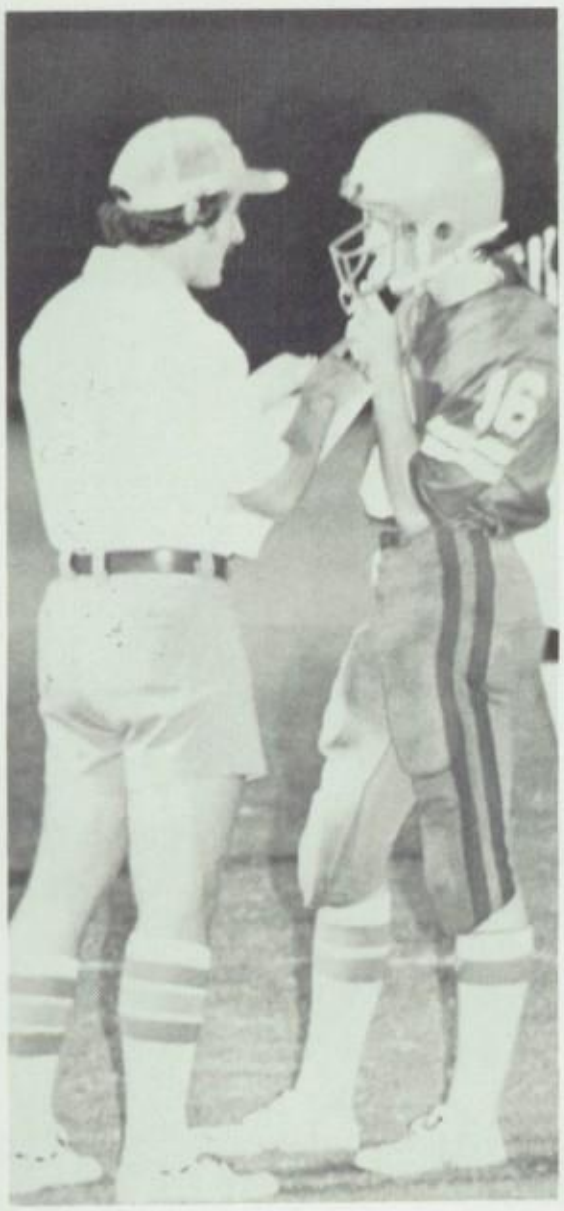
The team was led throughout the season by quarterback Mike Murdock. Murdock was also asked to play defense part way through the season. Murdock commented, "I'd play anywhere to help the team win."

The team played outstandingly this season according to Matt Schweizer, one of many leaders on defense. The J.V. Dogs had depth, as a number of players participated on both offense and defense. The 1978 J.V. Bulldogs had a very profitable season.

The offense awaits a messenger from the sideline before they call the next play.



1978 J.V. Football Team. FRONT ROW: Tony Pionessa, John O'Brien, Dawson McQuaig, Scott McManis, David Stiefel, Chanley Howell, Tucker Evans, Chris Swan, Andy Fox. SECOND ROW: Nick Mesloh, Bart Boutwell, Bobby Lynch, Robbie Schneider, Paul Newman, Art Benjamin, Brett Snyder, Ronald Knowlton, Steve Alvarez. THIRD ROW: Matt Schweizer, Mike Dubow, Ashley Brooks, Dean Davis, John Morris, Chris Johnson, Ronnie Branch, Todd Lockwood, Mike Murdock. BACK ROW: Richard Grimsley, Andy Witten, Matt Burt.



1978 J.V. Football Scoreboard

Bolles	Team Played	Opponent
16	Baker Co.	14
12	W. Nassau	8
20	St. Augustine	7
8	Clay Co.	0
28	Fernandina	0
35	Victory	0
7	Bishop Kenny	6

LEFT: Bobby Lynch loosens up before an important contest against St. Augustine. BELOW: Tucker Evans is brought down after receiving a pass from Mike Murdock.

Jr. High Football Scoreboard

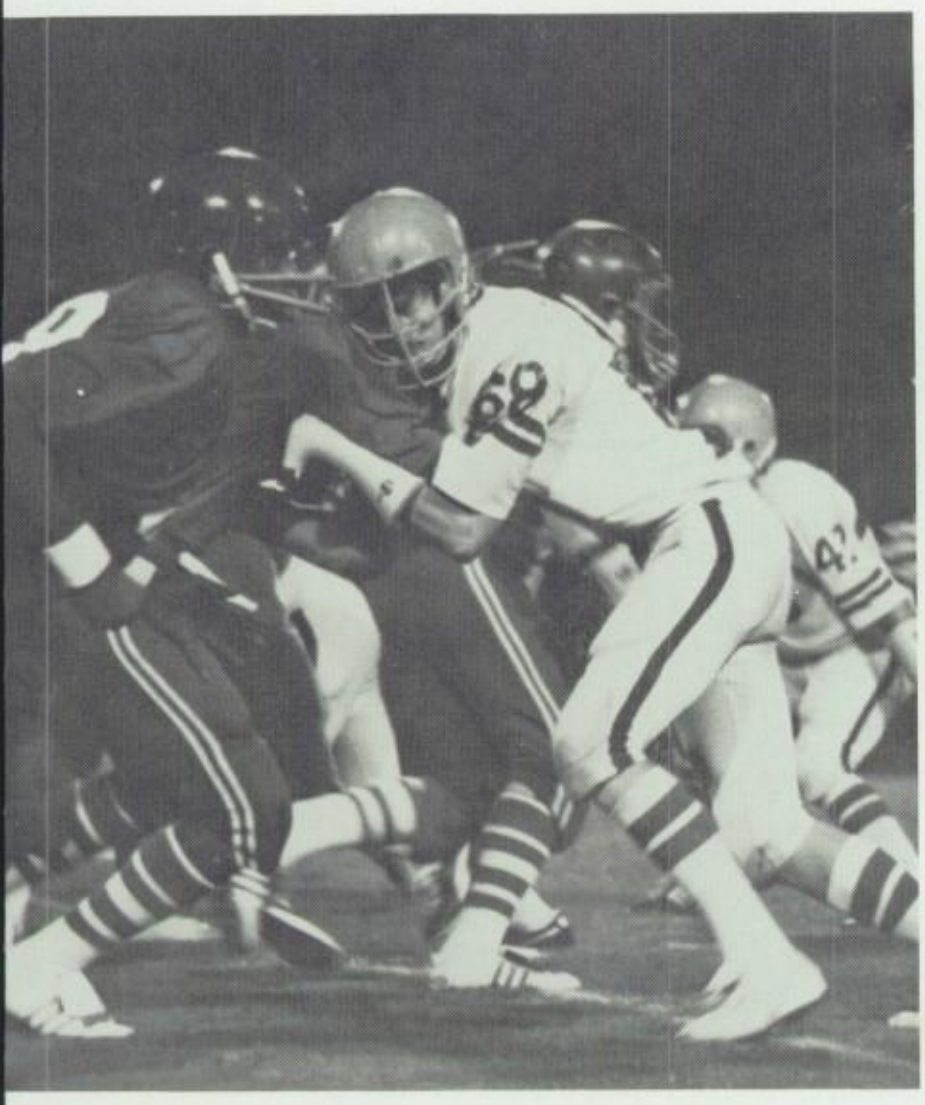
Bolles	Team Played	Opponent
34	Fletcher	6
28	Kirby	0
28	Mayport	0
19	Arlington	0
26	Sandalwood	6
28	Ft. Caroline	6
34	DuPont	12
22	Landon	16
7	Orange Park	10

Runningback Mike Priede breaks outside in the Bullpup's rout of Kirby Smith.

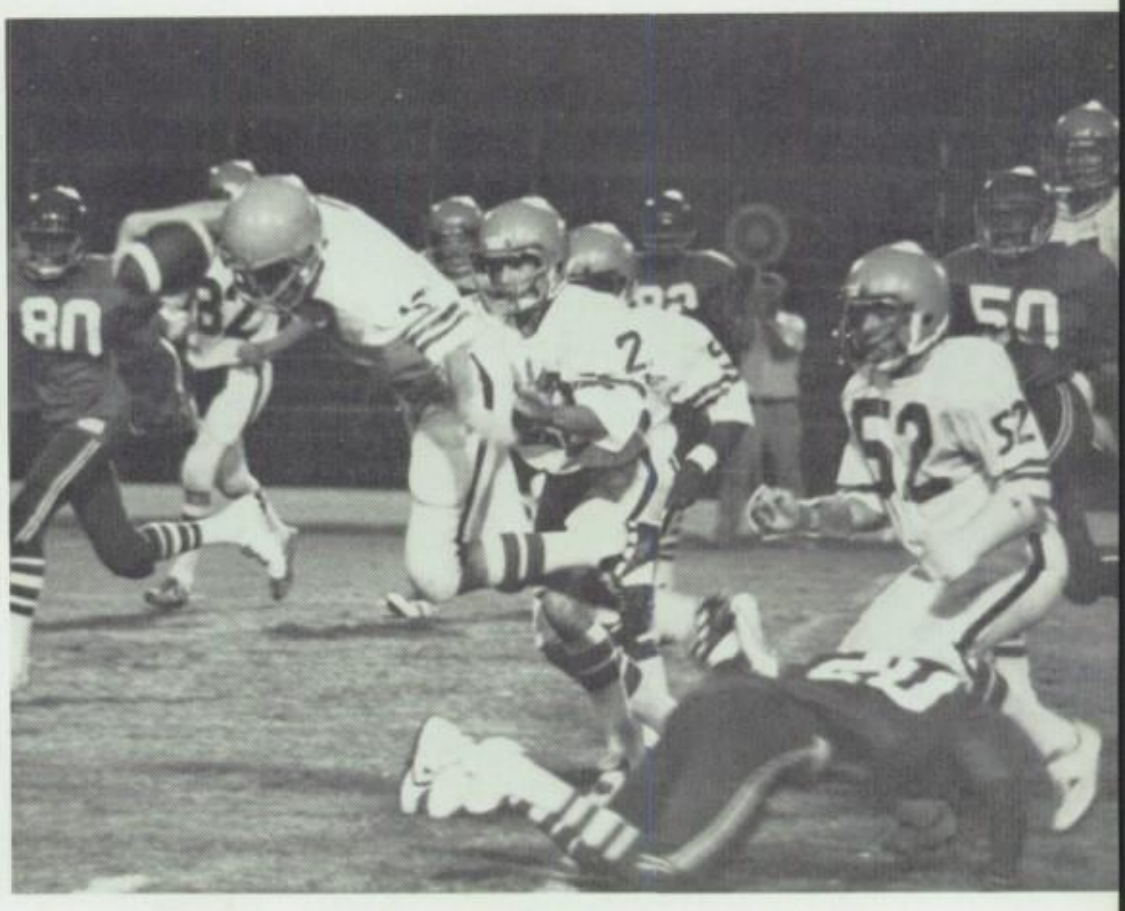
Bullpups End Season As County Runnerups

The 1979 Jr. High Bullpups successfully ended their season as county runnerups. Their success was a result of the hard work they put into practices and, as most of the players agreed, the pride they had in themselves. They averaged almost 23 points per game to their opponents six point average.

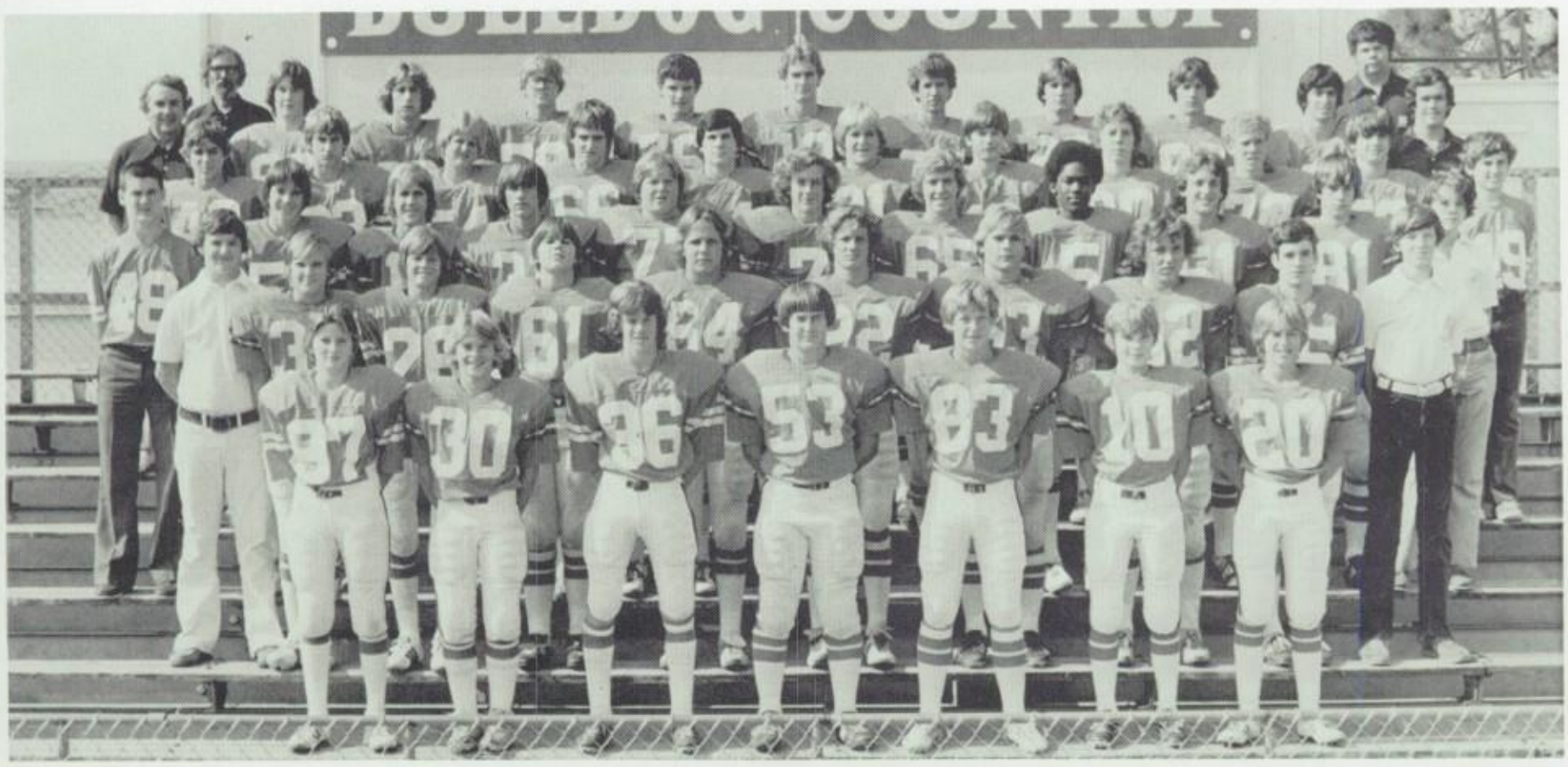
Throughout the season good efforts were put forth by Mike Todd and Mike Priede, but not without the good blocking of such players as Jonathan Waters, Scott Olson, Randy Carter, and Tom Camp. The "Orange Crush," or Bullpup defense, was led by linebacker Buddy Robison and the defensive secondary was strengthened by Chris Murdock. On the whole, the team was not that large, but as Buddy Robison said, "Whatever size we didn't have, we made up for in quickness and effort."



Rick Bean holds his ground against a Kirby lineman.



After a substantial gain, Mitchell Jones is brought down.



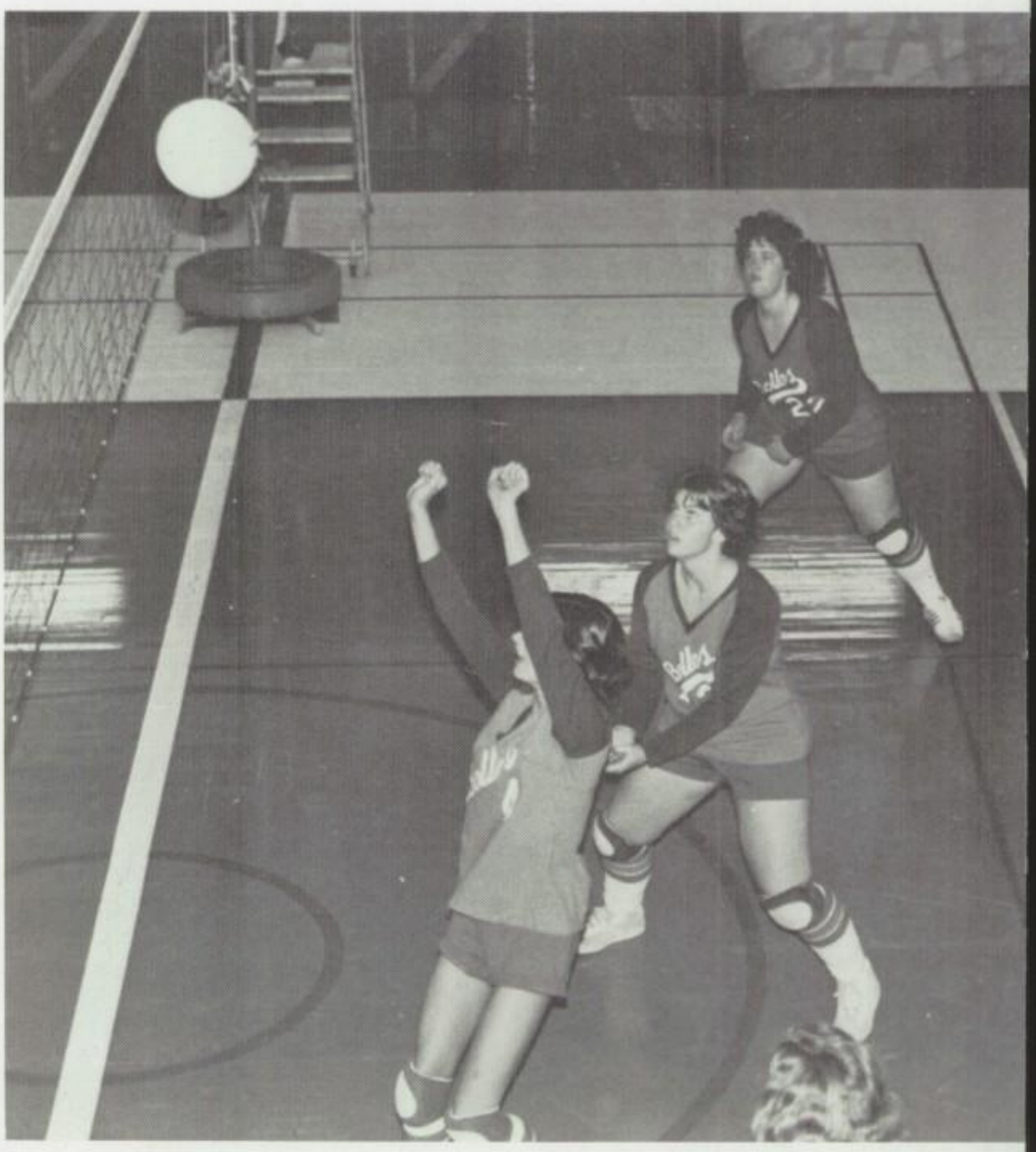
1978 Jr. High Football Team. FRONT ROW: Scott Putman, Barry Barco, Chris Murdock, Jerry Baker, Michael Mahaffy, Mike Toney, Lindy Shaffer. SECOND ROW: Paul Hoffert, Robert Baker, Blair Wright, Chris Gannon, Buddy Robison, Todd Harris, Butch Perry, Tom Camp, Randy Skinner, Billy Epting. THIRD ROW: Jeff Mons, Ben Bishop, Garth Adams, Russell Pratt, Scott Olson, Todd Solomon, Brian Roberts, Troy Douglas, Jeff Presser, Brent Valeski, James Raymond. FOURTH ROW: Paul Unkefer, Dan Schwalbe, Richard Moore, Byron Thompson, Doug Worrell, Frank Surface, Jim Bryne, Malcolm Foster, Tom Hocker, Hunter Johnson, Scott Bohlke. BACK ROW: Coach Somers Randolph, Coach Roy Reid, Kevin Hooper, Rick Bean, Randy Carter, Jonathan Waters, Mitchell Jones, Grant Gainer, Mike Todd, Ron Weaver, Mike Priede, Coach John Morgan, Coach Steve Edmunds.

Offensive Team Progresses

Although lacking the experience of past teams, the 1979 Varsity Volleyball team finished their season well, placing second in the District tournament. With only two starters, Susan Faulkner and Margaret Taylor, returning from last year's squad, Coach Mary Andrew had to rely on younger less experienced players. Seven sophomores were on the team this year.

Throughout the season Coach Andrew stressed offense so that every point would be an offensive one. The group progressed well and was even better trained in technique than were most other schools.

The strength of the Varsity Volleyball squad this year seemed to rest in their quickness and exceptional unity. "The team played as a unit. The offense and defense jelled," Coach Andrew said.



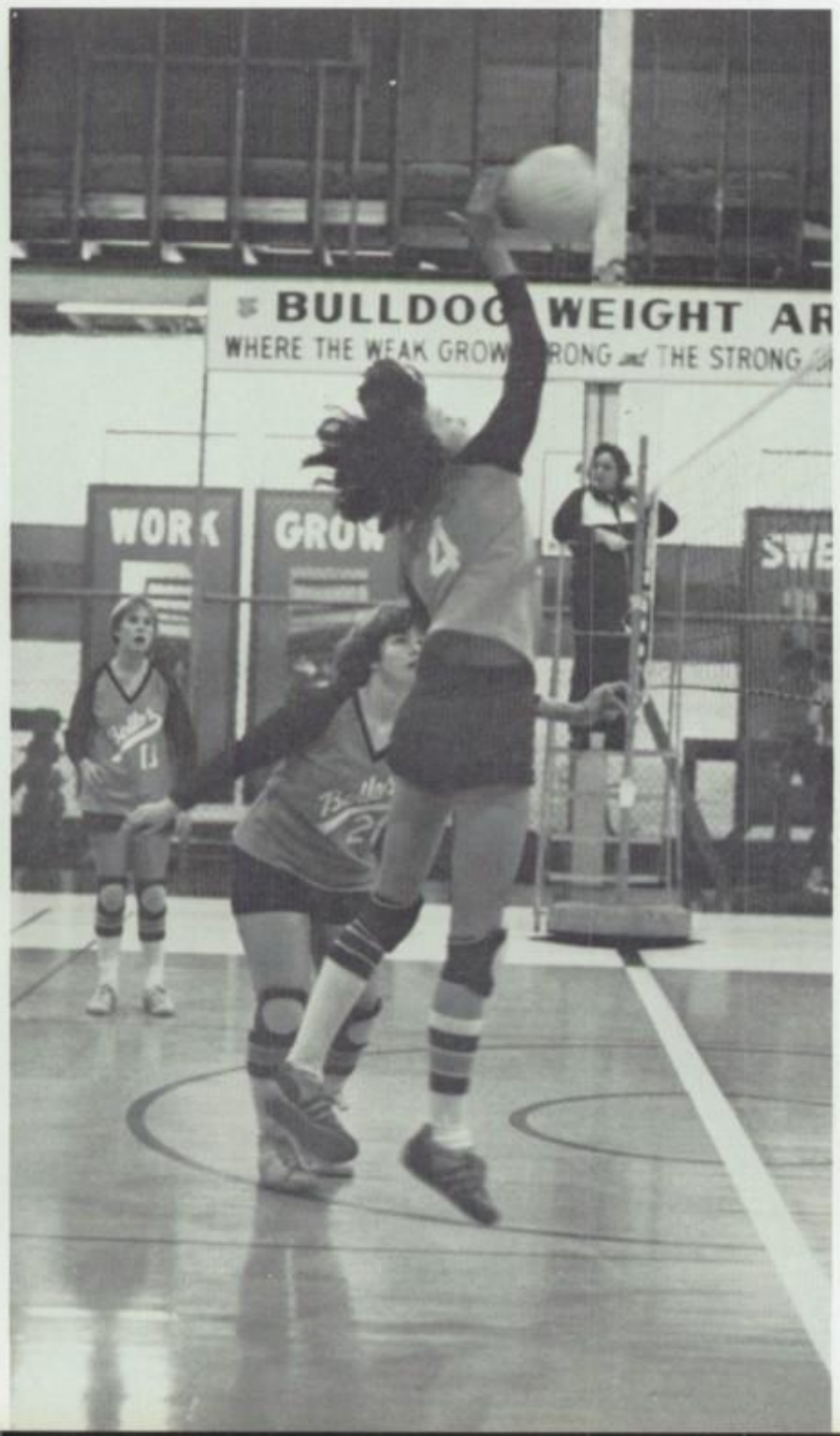
Margaret Taylor and Kathryn Phillips look on as Karen Eckhoff skillfully places the ball over the net.

1978 Varsity Volleyball Team. FRONT ROW: Coach Mary Andrew, Melanie Eckels, Karen Radspinner, Theresa Evans, Heidi Goss, Elizabeth Howell. BACK ROW: Sarah Boone, Margaret Taylor, Kathryn Phillips, Karen Eckhoff, Susan Faulkner, Linda Stephens, Michelle Gile.

1978 Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

Bolles	Team Played	Opponent
2	Fletcher	0
2	Victory	0
0	Fernandina Beach	2
1	Clay	2
1	Jax. Episcopal	2
2	St. Augustine	1
1	Fernandina Beach	2
2	Baker County	1
2	Jax. Episcopal	0
2	Victory	0
2	Baker County	0
1	Clay	2
2	St. Augustine	0
2	Baker County	0
0	Fernandina Beach	2

LEFT: Melanie Eckels, Linda Stephens, and Michele Gile await the opposing team's serve.



ABOVE: Susan Faulkner and Melanie Eckels get set as Michele Gile pops the ball into the air.

Leaping high into the air, Karen Eckhoff spikes the ball over the net in a close match with Baker County.

Marla Rosin sets the ball up for a spike.

1978 Jr. High Volleyball Team. FRONT ROW: Lisa Yoffee, Kristina Wells, Elizabeth Drew, Suzanne Chupp, Peggy Connolly, Sherri Brooks, Linda Nied. SECOND ROW: Coach Whetzel, Christine Rinaman, Patricia Evans, Marla Rosin, Patsy Connolly, Helene Vickers, Mary Pappas, Maria Castro. BACK ROW: Lynn Phillips, Kathy Kloeppel, Cindy Sandborn, Clara Castro, Rebecca Robinson, Adrienne Gunby, Krissy Ibach, Ginny Jones.

Jr. High Takes Conference Crown

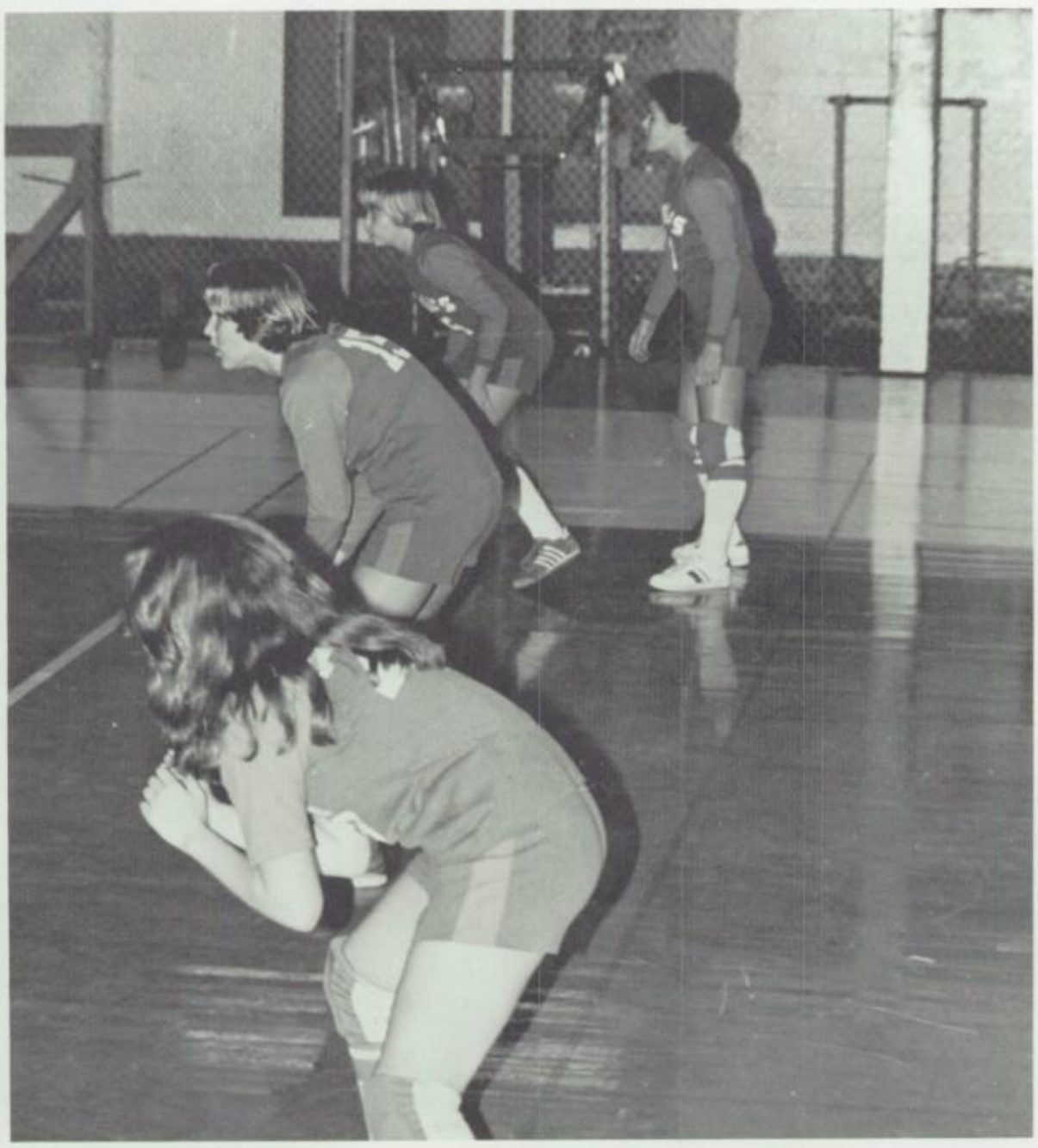
Girl's Volleyball has become of enormous interest to Jr. High athletes. This year's team consisted of twenty-two members, only seven of whom were ninth-graders. Two of those ninth-graders, Marla Rosin and Krissy Ibach, led the team to the Conference championship and a 7-1 regular season record.

The girls won the championship under the guidance of first year coach, Susan Whetzel. Ms. Whetzel stressed a great deal of movement during practice along with having a positive mental attitude.

Whetzel evaluated the season in one work, "Fantastic!" She also mentioned that this year was a building year and a learning experience. Ms. Whetzel expects more girls to turn out next year, and for the sport to become more popular with the female student body.

RIGHT: Kristina Wells keeps the ball alive.

LEFT: Patricia Evans returns a serve. ABOVE: Marla Rosin and Ginny Jones team up to hit a vicious return.



The Bullpups await an upcoming serve.

1978 Jr. High Volleyball Scoreboard		
Bolles	Team Played	Opponent
2	Jax. Country Day	1
2	Jax. Episcopal	1
2	Hendricks	0
2	Jax. Episcopal	0
2	Palm Valley	1
2	Jax. Country Day	1
1	Hendricks	2

Basketball Bounces Off to Fast Start

Under the direction of first year coach Buddy Ward, the Varsity Basketball team defeated opponents in the first six outings. The Dogs then faced Kenny in the Championship of the Bolles Holiday Invitational, with the Crusaders coming out on top.

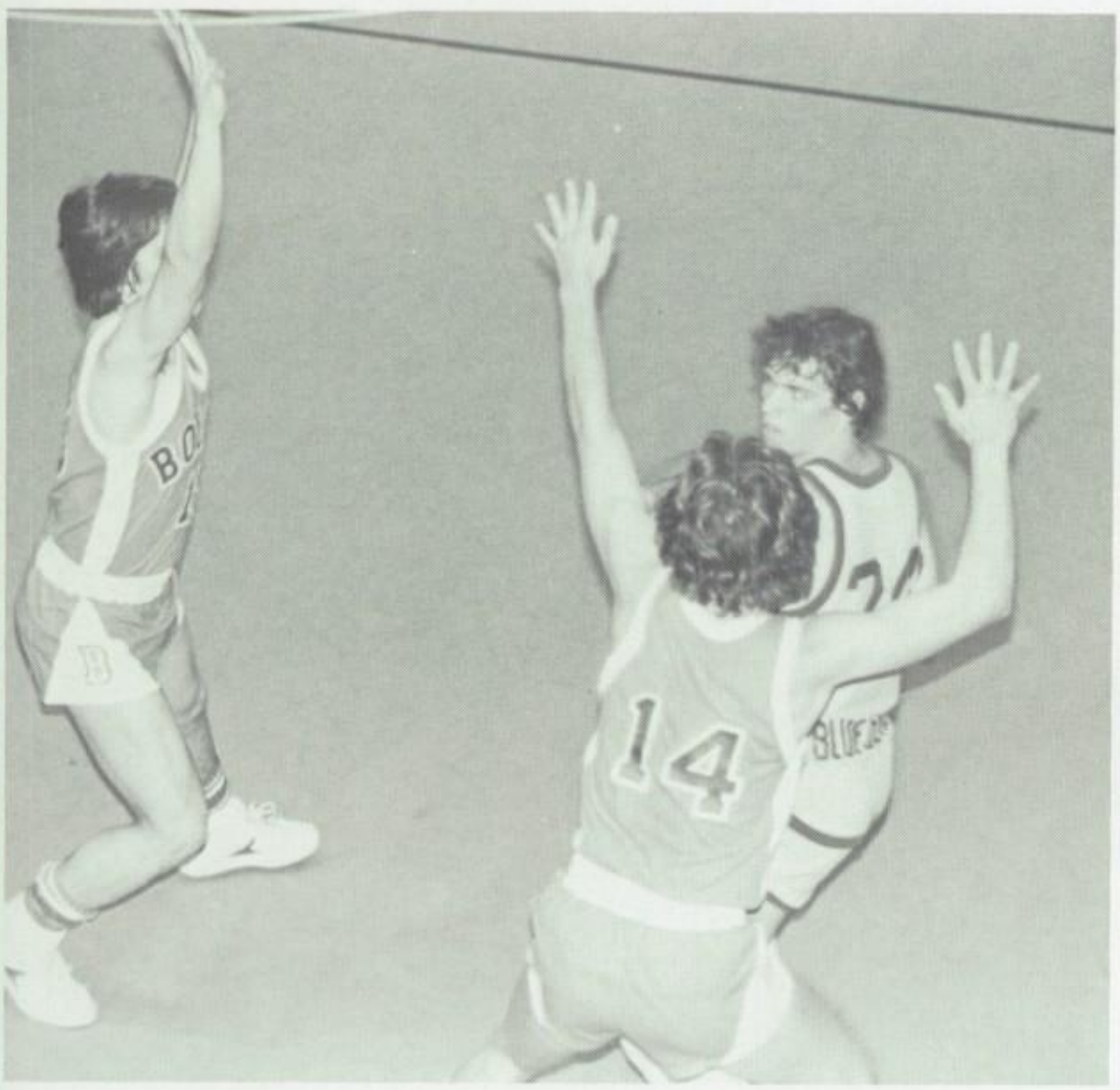
Ward, who had been the Jr. High coach for a number of years, stressed the use of fundamentals and teamwork. Curt Cunkle, a Senior guard, explained, "We devoted much time to drills to improve the little, but important aspects of the game."

The team consisted mainly of Juniors. Mark Townsend commented, "Next year's outlook is good since only five Seniors are leaving, leaving nine returning lettermen."

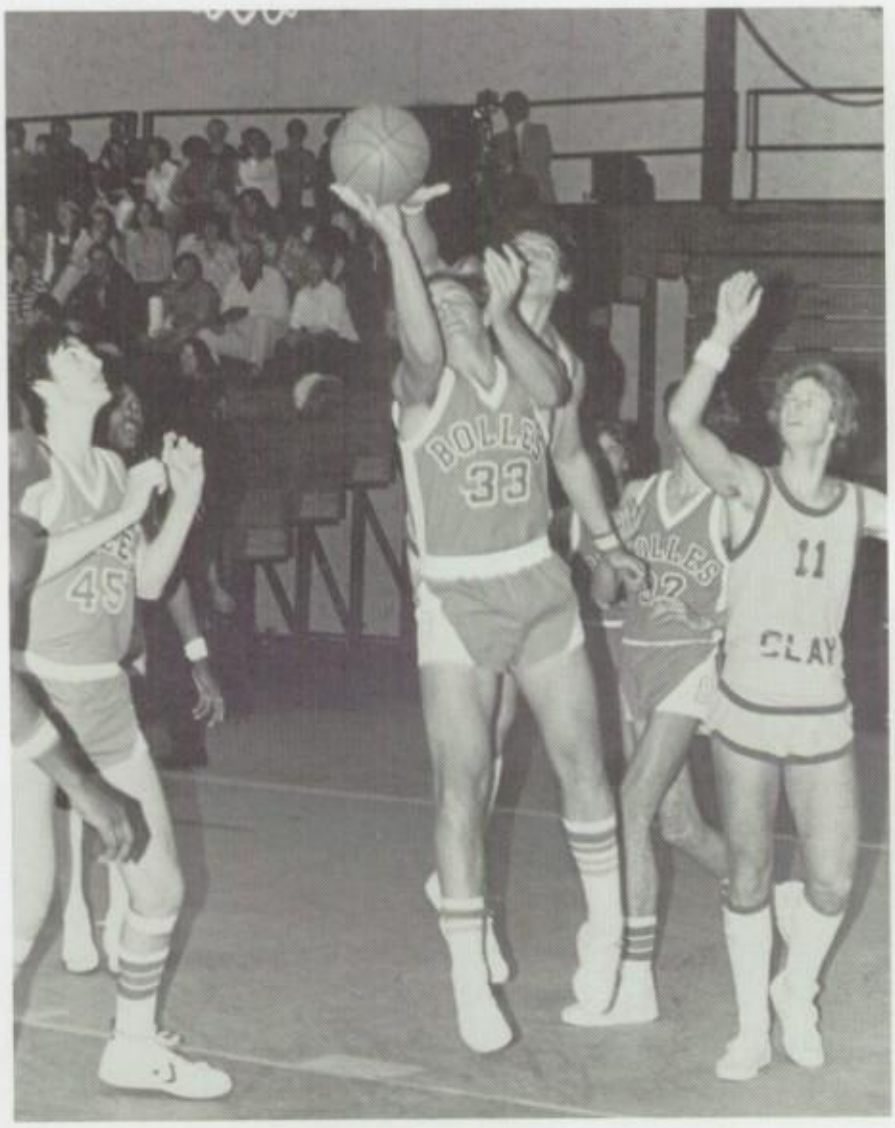
Coach Ward gives advice to Doug Fox before inserting him into the game against Clay.

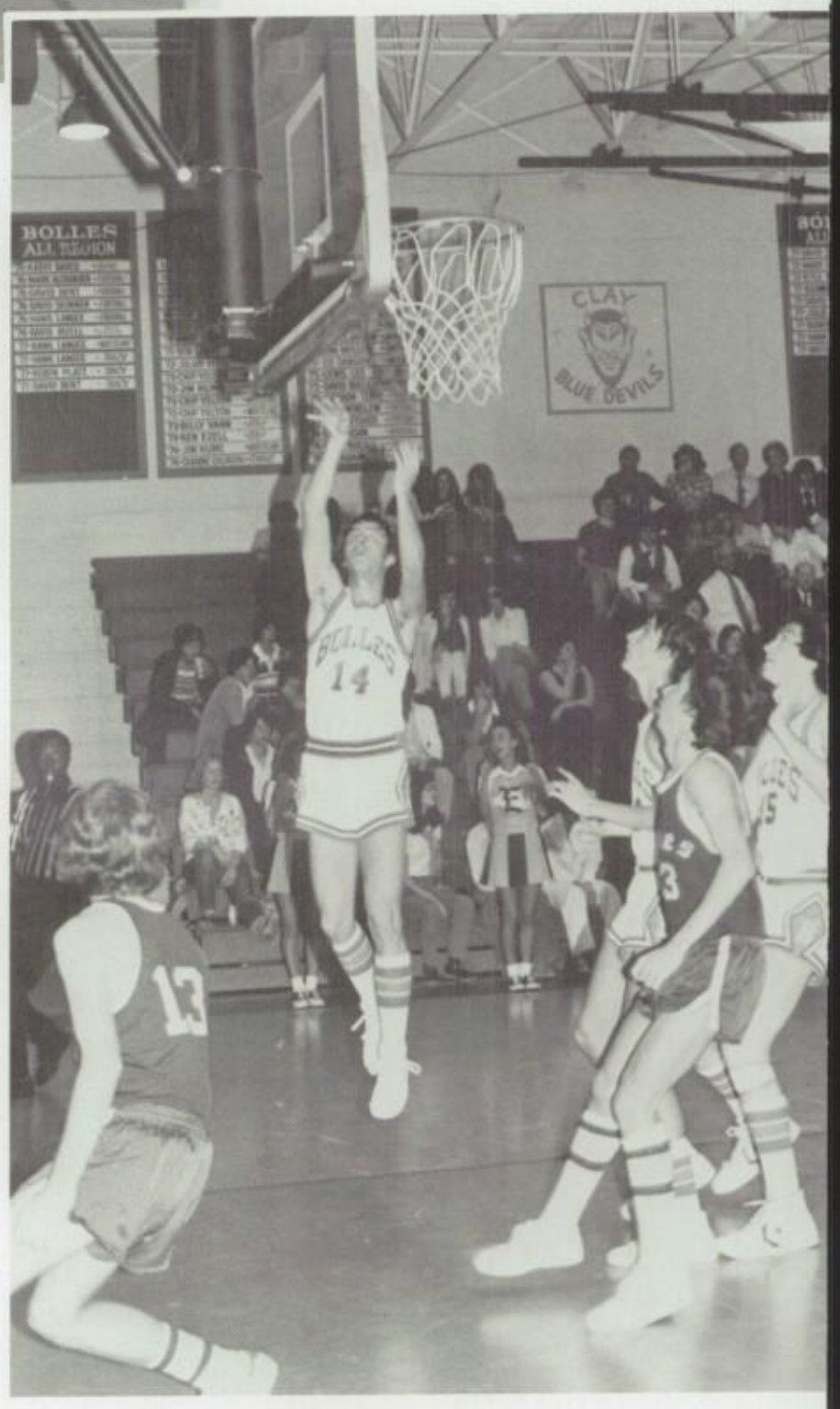
Greg Harris looks to pass off between two Kenny defenders.

ABOVE: Doug McKee feeds Curt Cunkle with the inbounds pass. LEFT: Mark Townsend establishes his inside position for the rebound. BELOW: Brad Johnson and Doug Fox pressure a Clay guard, hoping to force a bad pass which can be stolen.

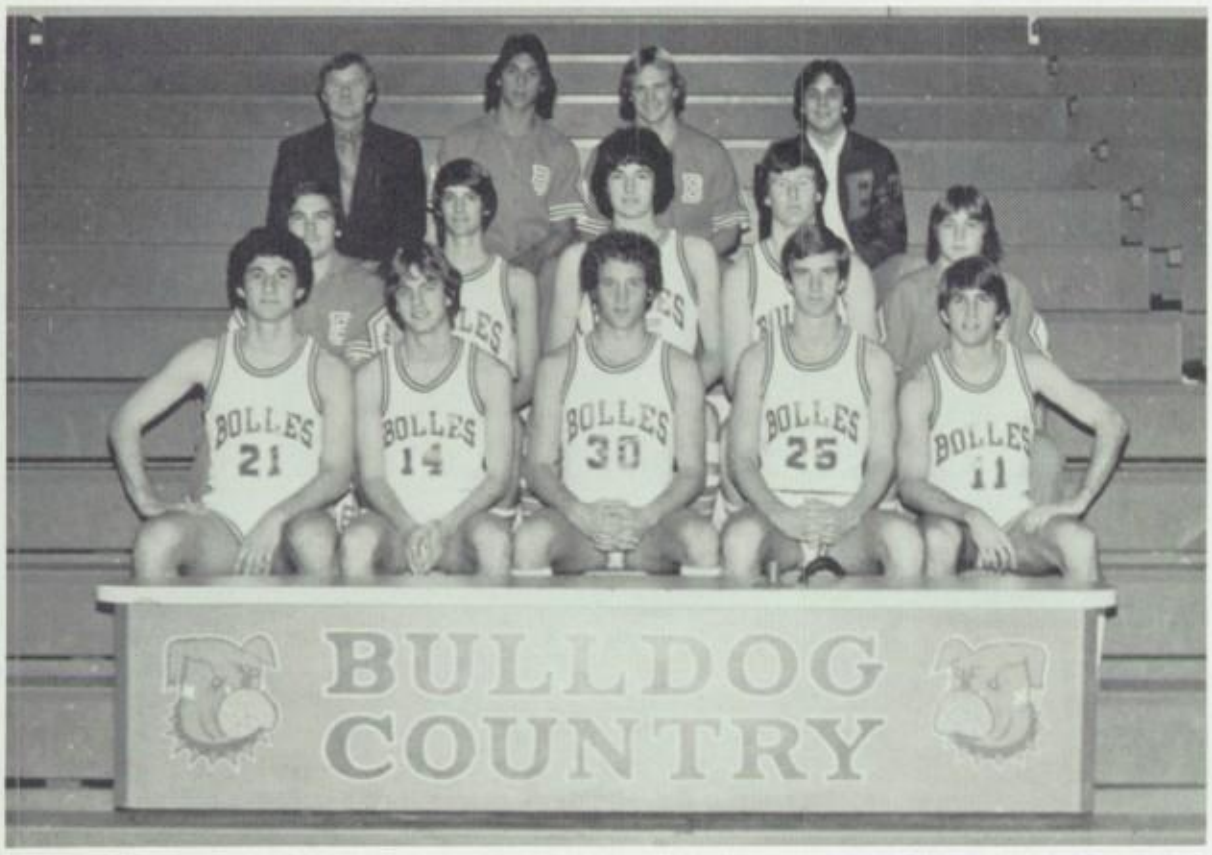


ABOVE: Guard Chris Skinner passes off during a game with the Eagles. LEFT: Driving the lane, Scott Tyre dumps a pass off to Mike Burnett by Episcopal center Reid Conrad.





ABOVE: Mike Burnett scores two points for Bolles in a contest with Clay County. RIGHT: In Bolles' rout with Episcopal, Brad Johnson scores an easy two points early in the game.



1979 Varsity Basketball Squad. FRONT ROW: Doug McKee, Brad Johnson, Greg Harris, Scott Davidson, Chris Skinner. SECOND ROW: Curt Cunkle, Mark Townsend, Bob Scheffer, Bill Erwin, Scott Tyre. BACK ROW: Coach Buddy Ward, Scott Levy, Mike Burnett, Trainer Scott Rinehart.

Conference Competition Tough

ABOVE: Scott Levy shoots over the outstretched arms of a Kenny defender.
LEFT: Scott Tyre lays two points in against Episcopal.

The outstanding start of the season was slowed when the Bulldogs hit conference competition. The top two teams, Clay and Bishop Kenny, were in the state's top ten. The Bulldogs lost two games by narrow margins.

Leading the way for the Dogs were Scott Levy and Mike Burnett. The starting line-up was changed frequently due to injuries. Levy commented, "The team played in spurts. When we were playing well, we could play with almost anyone."

ABOVE: Tucker Evans dashes off a pass between two Clay players.
LEFT: Andy Fox drives past a guard from Episcopal.

J.V. Puts the Ball in the Bucket

Under the coaching of Frank Callihan, the J.V. Bulldogs had a very optimistic season. Though their record was not outstanding, the season produced bright spots. The J.V. defeated Bishop Kenny at the Crusader's gym.

Led by the outside scoring threat of Matt Schweizer, and inside threats of J.D. Todd and Sonny Summer, the Bulldog victories were of a convincing margin. Other key players were Tucker Evans, Ashley Brooks, Stuart Boline, and Andy Fox.

1979 J.V. Basketball Squad: FRONT ROW: Bruce Hitchcock, Andy Fox, Tucker Evans, Scott McManis, Steve Fleming. BACK ROW: J.D. Todd, Sonny Summer, Ashley Brooks, John Morris, Stuart Boline, Matt Schweizer.

ABOVE: Scott McManis, J. D. Todd, and John Morris close up the passing lanes. LEFT: John Morris goes up strong for two points. TOP RIGHT: Matt Schweizer shoots a technical against Episcopal.

ABOVE: Michelle Gile dribbles by a Baker County Wildcat.
RIGHT: Heidi Goss leaps high to gain control of the tip.

Spirit Conquers Inexperience

With only three returning players from the previous year, the Lady Bulldogs consisted of a group of small, hustling, and well-conditioned athletes. The squad was composed of one senior, two juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman.

The team had not played together which resulted in a slow start. However, as the season progressed, the Ladies' success became more evident. Melanie Eckels explained, "This was the first year we have played together, and it took some time until we played well as a unit."

1979 Girls Varsity Basketball Squad: FRONT ROW: Melanie Eckels, Heidi Goss, Marla Rosin. BACK ROW: Coach Mary Andrew, Karen Radspinner, Michelle Gile, Karin Eckhoff, Susan Faulkner, Margaret Taylor, Theresa Evans.

ABOVE: Heidi Goss scores two points against the Wildcats. LEFT: Melanie Eckels follows as Michelle Gile takes the ball up court.

ABOVE: Coach Andrew instructs the team before their contest with Bishop Kenny. LEFT: Michelle Gile shoots over a Wildcat opponent.

Jr. High Emerges with Varied Levels of Success

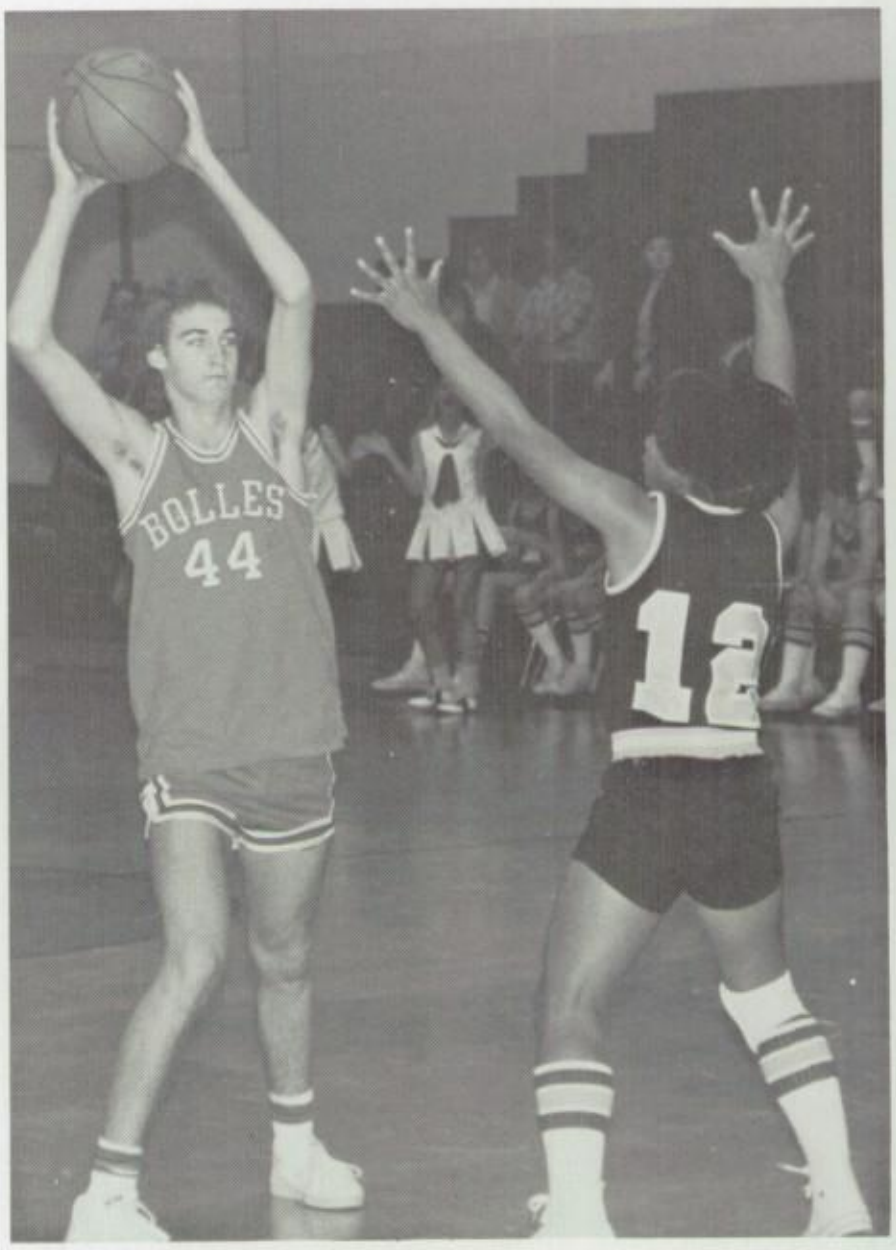
At the end of January, the eighth grade Boys' Basketball team turned in an impressive 11-1 record, with a third of the season still to be played. Coached by John Morgan and Steve Edmunds, the team used quickness and a strong defense to outplay their opponents.

On the other hand, the ninth grade team achieved a 7-5 record, short of what Coach Jim Harrison thought they could do. The team was led by the shooting of Jon Waters and the rebounding of Mitchell Jones.

The Girls' Jr. High Basketball team was a less victorious one, losing six games and winning only one. "We lost most of the games in the last minutes, but we had a lot of fun anyway," Krissy Ibach said. The team's only win came against Victory Christian, and they lost two close games to rival Hendricks.

1978-79 Boys' Ninth Grade Basketball Team: David Grimsley (Mgr.), Jeff Presser (Mgr.), Tom Ingram, Garth Adams, Malcolm Foster, Mike Todd, Mitch Jones, Jim Harrison (Coach), Jon Waters, Mike Priede, Scott Adeeb, Brian Roberts, Chris Murdock, Billy Epting (Mgr.), Scott Bohlke (Mgr.).

1978-79 Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Lane Strumlauf, Manager, Doug Dent, Greg Alder, Lindy Shaffer, David Treadwell, Jay Crosby, Nick Schur, Robert Gordon, Manager. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Edmunds, Todd Harris, Jamie Berk, Brent Valeski, Troy Douglas, Grant Gainer, Dan Schwalbe, Daniel Franson, Matt Corrigan, Chris Coughlin, Coach John Morgan.

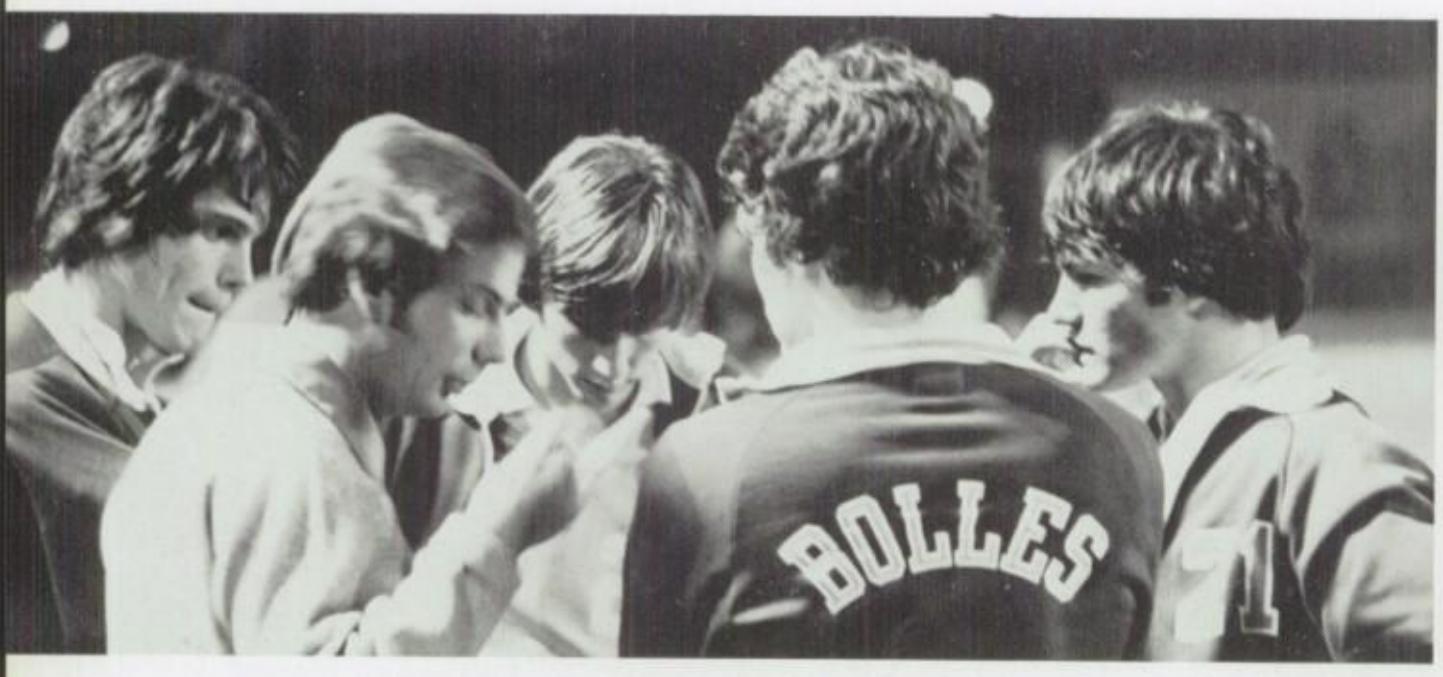


Mitchell Jones, under pressure from a Sandlewood player, looks for an open man to pass the ball to.

Krissy Ibach looks for someone to pass to.

1979 Girls' Jr. High Basketball Squad. FRONT ROW: Coach Sue Whetzel, Patricia Evans, Claudia Schramm, Karen Tobi, Lisa Yoffee, Krissy Ibach, Lynn Phillips. BACK ROW: Kristina Wells, Mary Pappas, Clara Castro, Cindy Sanborn, Adrienne Gunby, Ginny Jones, Helene Vickers, Sherri Brooks.

ABOVE: Kristina Wells hustles to get back into good defensive position.
LEFT: Cindy Sanborn shoots before a defender gets in her way.



Before the Bulldogs' first game against Ribault, Coach Kane discusses last minute strategy with Bob Little, Rusty Snyder, Wilford Lyon, and Fitch King.

Soccer: Greatest Show on Turf

At the mid-point of the Varsity Soccer season, Coach Kane said, "I'm pleased, but I hope we'll do better in the rest of the season."

The team's five wins are half of what Coach Kane says the team could win. The offense worked well in both games they won and the games they lost because individuals out-played most of the opposing players. The difference between winning and losing was often only one point that the offense could have gotten, had they scored on the many opportunities they had. "We just haven't gotten together as a team yet," Captain Rusty Snyder said.

The defense played hard, keeping the ball out of the Bulldogs' end of the field for the majority of each game. Their skill was shown by the number of games they lost, three, and the fact that they were lost by a total of only four goals.

The team looked forward to the district playoffs, which could spring them into the state finals.

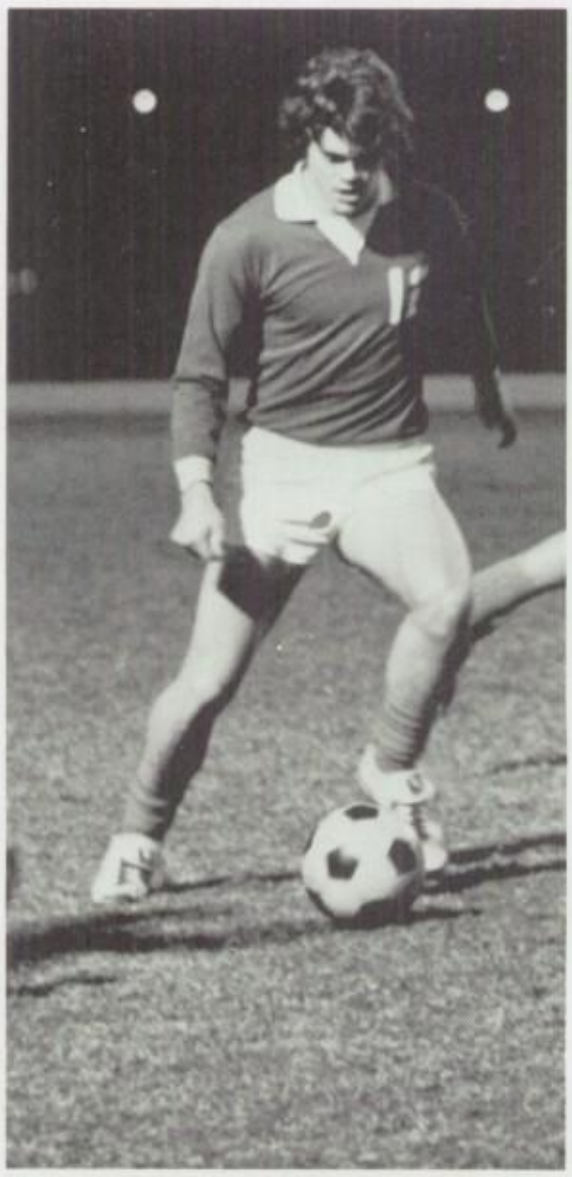
Nicky Chandler sets up a long downfield pass against Orange Park.

David Woodward slides under an Orange Park player, to steal the ball and stop a Raider drive.

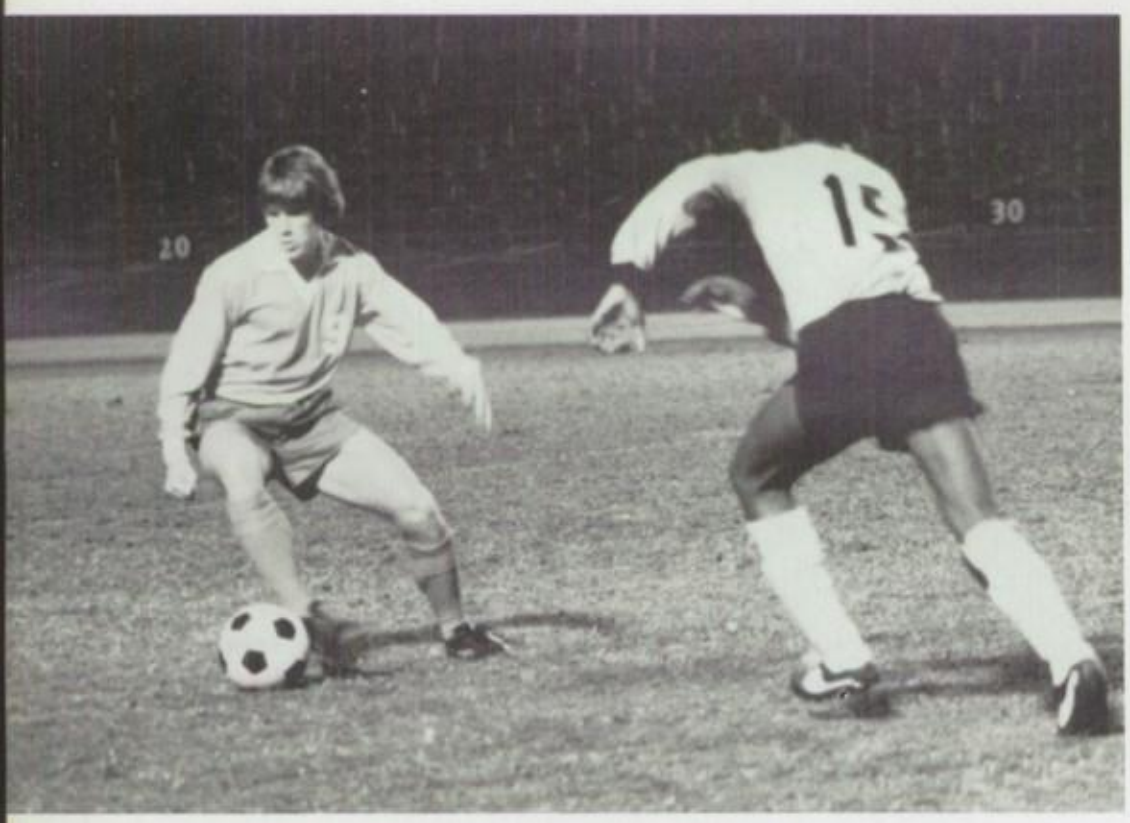
During a close game with Orange Park, Chuck Robinson uses his head to pass the ball to teammate Bobby Raymond.

In a game against Orange Park, Captain Rusty Snyder dribbles ahead of two Raider players while Fitch King runs alongside for a possible pass.

ABOVE: Chuck Robinson passes the ball over two Trojan defenders in a game against Ribault. LEFT: Alan DuBois steals the ball from an Orange Park player to turn the play for the Bulldogs.



ABOVE: Wilford Lyon takes the ball downfield against Sandalwood. RIGHT: Against Ribault, Will Graham attempts a goal.



ABOVE: John Oliver dribbles the ball away from a Ribault defender.

Bulldogs Show Signs of Improvement

Throughout the entire season the Varsity Soccer team was led by Lance McKinnon who was moved to fullback during the season to provide a stronger defense. Because of his expert playing, McKinnon was selected to the United States sixteen-and-under Soccer team. Other standouts included Ed Morales, John Oliver, speedster Will Graham, Bobby Raymond, Chuck Robinson, Will Durden, Rusty Synder, Mike Love, and goalie Mike Murdock.

Toward the middle of the season the lure of the state tournament caught the attention of Coach Kane as well as members of the team. Though players had to run under a six minute mile to make the team, the soccer team had to run every morning at 7:20 and in the afternoon practice until nightfall. During practice the team still ran some more and performed drills to improve their game performance. The squad played well together, and as Bob Little said, "We learned from our mistakes." Their hard work paid off in their outstanding showing against first-ranked St. Andrew.

Will Durden moves the ball upfield as he scopes the Raider defense.

1979 Varsity Soccer Team. FRONT ROW: Bernie Huyghe, Wilford Lyon, Mike Love, Will Graham, Rusty Synder, John Oliver, Ed Morales, Bobby Raymond, Fitch King. BACK ROW: John Dees, Bill Grey, Andrew Adam, Nicky Chandler, Lance McKinnon, Mike Fox, Bob Little, Alan DuBois, Mike Murdock.

Soccer Teams Expand, Improve Seasons

The Junior Varsity Soccer team was looking forward to a 9-4 season after an outstanding 8-2 season last year. Much of this year's success was due to the efforts of Juniors Mike Kelly, Mark Travis, and Richard Rosenblum along with the work of Sophomore, Matt Burt.

"One of our main objectives," commented Coach Jim Smith, "was to gain more respect as a team because we often play better as a team than the Varsity."

The Junior High team, under Coach Roy Reid, compiled an awesome record. Undefeated through nine games, they also shut out four teams.

The team hosted the first Bolles Junior High Soccer Tournament. They won by beating Julington Creek 7-0 and, in the final, beating Episcopal 8-1.

1979 J.V. Soccer Team. FRONT ROW: Charles David, Bobby Garfinkel, Matt Burt, Lee Lanier, Steve Alvarez. SECOND ROW: Justin Bronk, Peter Accorti, Richard Rosenblum, Todd Proffitt, Scott Snyder, Joe Wnuk, Mike Kelly. BACK ROW: Mark Travis, Jeff Bennett, Jim Brontoli, Ronald Knowlton, Richard Grimsley, David McLear, Paul Newman, Richard McCann.

ABOVE: In a game against Victory Christian, Shaheen Navabtehrani prepares to trap the ball as Richard McCann begins running outside.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Brontoli sprints upfield with the ball during a fast break in a J.V. game.

RIGHT: In an effort to steal the ball, Charles David slide-tackles a Victory Christian player.

Todd Solomon successfully passes the ball past awaiting defenders to Steve Leitman.

1979 Jr. High Soccer Team. FRONT ROW: Bob Morales, Brian Snyder, Darel Alvarez, Chris Borland, William Madison, Tom Bacsik, Anne Bolling, Teddy Johnson, Dorone Manassee. SECOND ROW: William Nimnicht, Barry Barco, Mark VanValkenburgh, Stacy Noske, Mike Mahaffy, Robert Baker, Chris Bolling, Jay Warner, Mike Toney, Coach Roy Reid. BACK ROW: Jim Byrne, Greg Dyer, Steve Kogan, Steve Leitman, Todd Solomon, Winslow Chapman, Russell Pratt, Buddy Robison, Hal Bock, James Raymond.

Halfback Tommy Camp leaps high to head the ball and thwart off a hard attack.

Robert Baker moves up the sideline to get possession of the ball during a home game.

1978-79 Wrestling Team. FRONT ROW: Bolton Perry, B. J. Ibach. SECOND ROW: Ralph de La Torre, Archie Baker, Ricky Baker, Scott Basford, David Dearing. THIRD ROW: Jack Jenson, Joe Stokes, Seth Davidow, Todd Lanier, Chip Moore, Bill Schmidt, Greg Evans, Mike Eckels. BACK ROW: Gaston Acosta-Rua, Rick Morales, Juan Castaneda, Ben Bishop, Richard Moore, Frank Surface, Byron Thompson, Tommy Ellinor, Fred VanLiere, Malcolm Lively, Phillip Waters.

Wrestlers End Mixed Season with 5 Wins, 7 Losses

The wrestling team finished up the regular season with a 5 win-7 loss record. Head Coach Mike Barrett was pleased with the performance of the team. "The team was younger than last year, but we still improved."

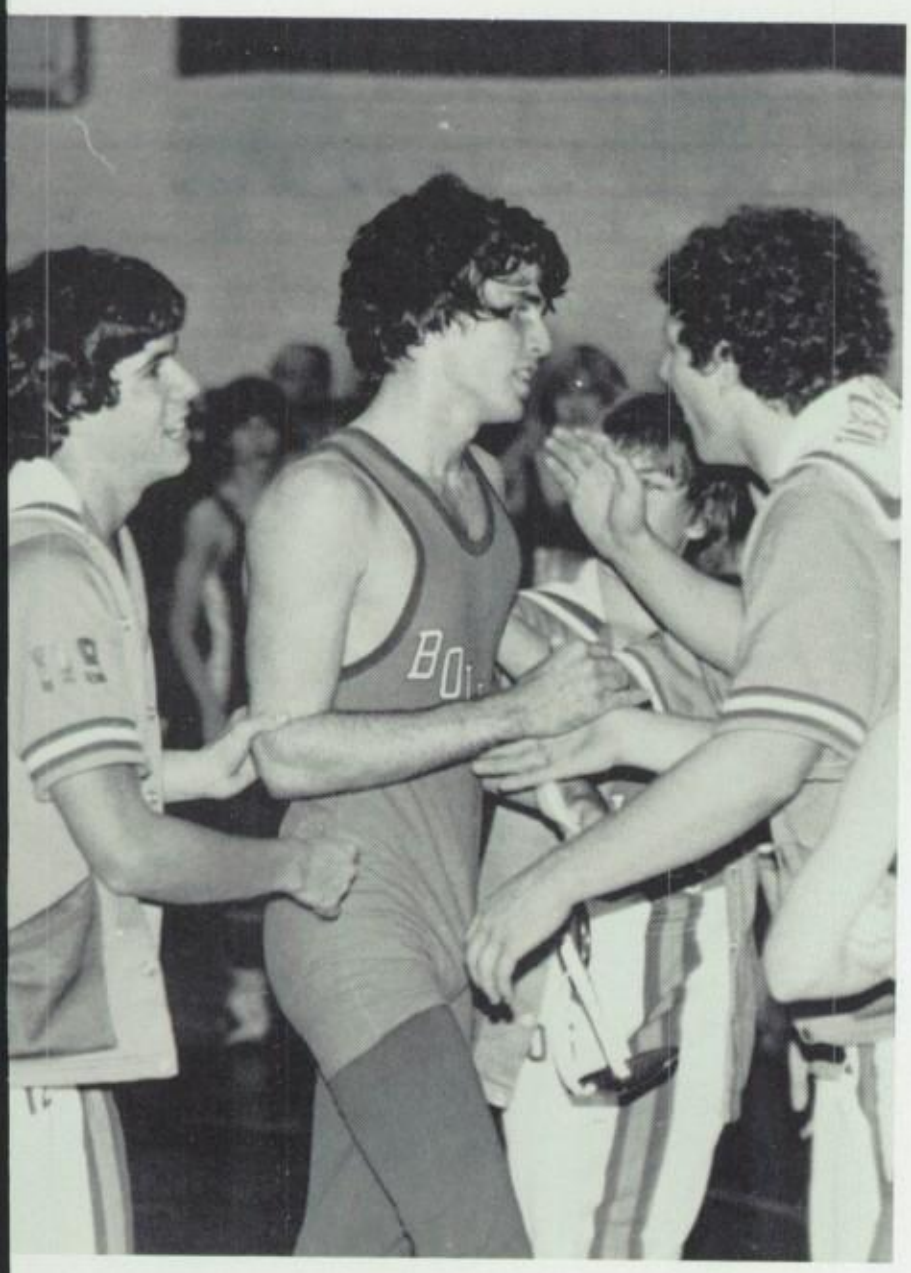
The team was led by Seniors Skip Borland, John Poidevant, and Mike Copps, who won 15 out of 18 matches and was expected to do well in the districts at Bishop Kenny.

Coach Barrett went on to say that the reason the team was inexperienced was that students did not come out after last year. "Wrestling is an individual sport and the fact that they are alone on the mat kept some potentially good wrestlers from coming out."

Mike Copps sets up a move on his opponent during a match with Englewood.

Coach Mike Barrett, Captain John Poidevant, Captain Mike Copps, Coach E. J. McKnight, and Coach Bill Borg.

1979 Wrestling team. FRONT: Bolton Perry. SECOND ROW: John Poidevant, Ronnie Branch, Mike Copps. THIRD ROW: Cary Laurenson, Sandlin Smith, Randy Skinner, Chanley Howell, John Boyd, Jeff Meyer, Billy Price, Joe Larsen, Morrie Zimmerman, Steven Werber, Greg Bertwell. BACK ROW: Scott Olson, Ron Weaver, Dean Davis, Todd Lockwood, Mary Toney, Eddie Johns, Boo Price, Scott McEachern, Charles Perry, Kevin Hooper, Doug Worrell, Scott Worrell.



Fellow teammates congratulate wrestler John Poidevant for his performance.

Golf: An Exercise in Mental Control

Although the Golf Team did not begin practicing together until Coach Ward was free from his basketball responsibilities, the outlook for the season was optimistic.

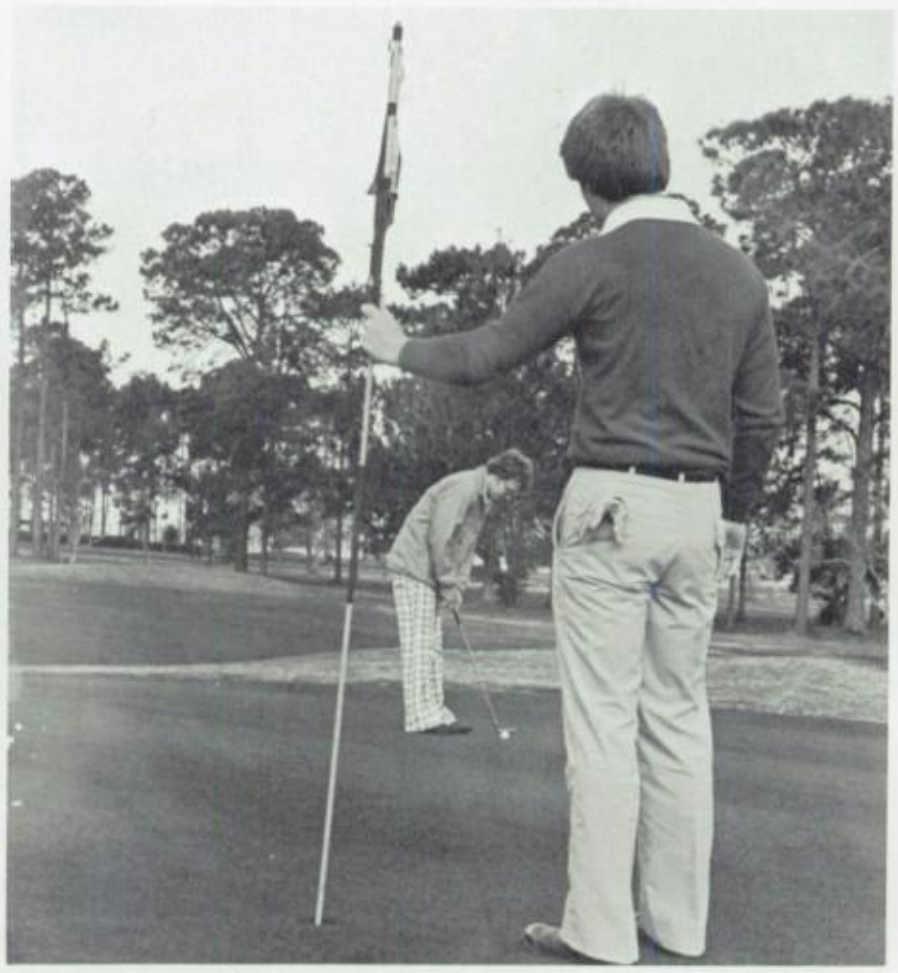
Last year the Golf team lost five seniors but still retained six returning lettermen. Seniors Kelly Clair, Curt Middlekauff, David Ward, and Brian Platock were returners as well as Junior Jim Riley and Sophomore Tommy Aycock. New golfers included Tim Homan and Bob Bacon, Dick Schwalbe, Todd Roobin, and Vincent McCormack.

Practice for most of the team began in the cold winter months at their home golf courses preparing for the regular season which began on February 16. As Jim Riley explained, "Golf takes more time, more skill, and concentration than any other sport. Consistency requires practice."

David Ward looks on as Tim Homan skillfully blasts the ball from the trap.

1979 Golf Team. FRONT ROW: Kelly Clair, David Ward, Curt Middlekauff. BACK ROW: Vincent McCormack, Brian Platock, Tim Homan, Bob Bacon, Todd Roobin, Dick Schwalbe, Jim Riley.

ABOVE: Bob Bacon, David Ward, Kelly Clair, and Dick Schwalbe pause for a moment after a practice round at Beauclerc.



RIGHT: Kelly Clair tends the pin as David Ward bends over a fifteen foot putt.

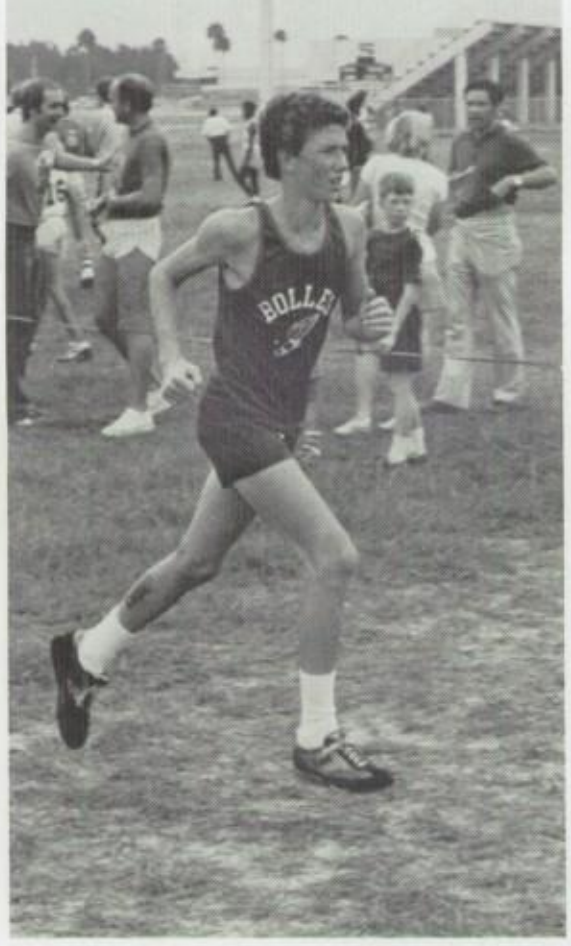
In desperation for a par on Beauclerc's ninth hole, Brian Platock digs his way from a sand trap.

Runners Get Better Through Painful Dedication

Although the 1978 Cross Country team began their season a bit out of shape, under the direction of Coach Jim Cortez they progressed tremendously toward the end of the season. Practices consisted of sprints, running up hills, and even trudging through sand dunes, but the major portion of the runners' training depended upon his own dedication.

As a runner himself, Coach Cortez took much interest in the squad. Through his motivation, the team was trying to improve their times for the painful three mile cross country race. Most of the runners worked out every day. "I feel good after I run. I don't have to do it until tomorrow," Ben Blustein said.

Coach Cortez points out the route of the cross country race.



Charles David keeps a steady pace during the Lee Invitational at Sandalwood.

1978-79 Cross Country Team. FRONT ROW: Charles David, Mike Stein, Sandy Stark, Mark Whelan, Ben Blustein, Coach James Cortez. BACK ROW: Laura Fannin, Sharon Sales, Susan Sales, Michelle Gile, Margaret Barton.

PROFILE

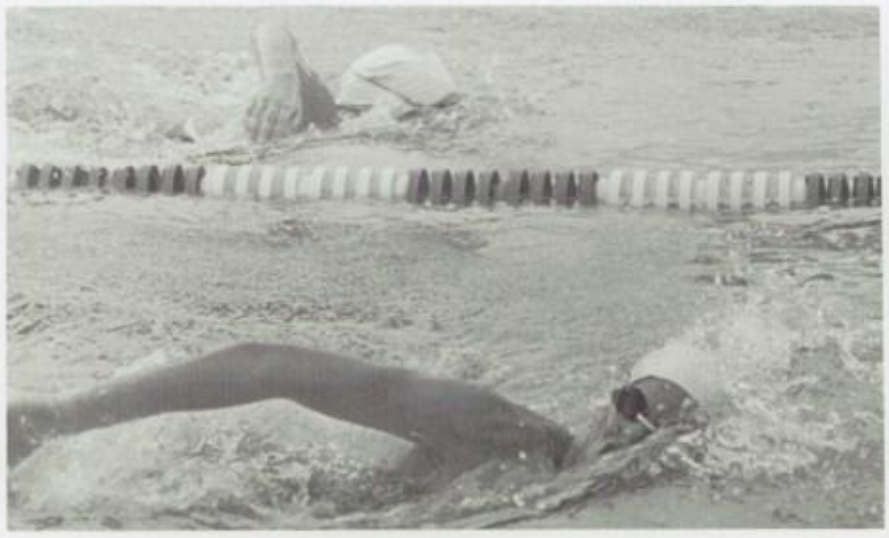
Exploits Lead to Profits

Few people know much more about cars than sticking a key into the ignition, turning it, and taking off. But Bill Goodrich has bought five wrecked Hondas, taken them apart, salvaged the usable parts, and has rebuilt three of them into running order.

The cars on which he works are the 1972 series 600 models which are no longer made. Consequently Bill spends a great deal of time searching through Honda warehouses in order to find needed parts. Although this hinders his progress, he enjoys traveling, and he hopes to eventually profit from his exploits. He bought his cars at prices ranging from fifty to two hundred dollars, and he plans to sell them for as much as eight hundred dollars. With the profits, Bill plans to buy a newer model Honda, "because they're great little cars!"

Bill's interest in mechanics was stimulated by the financial angle. He is self-taught, claiming that he has learned to work on engines by "taking them apart and then trying to put them back together." Generally he has been successful in his efforts and has been spared the high prices of a professional mechanic.

Electrical devices are also of interest to Bill. His family is building their own house, and he helps with a great deal of the electrical wiring. Eventually Bill plans to further his interests in a field such as electrical engineering, but for the time being he is content building cars . . . and houses.

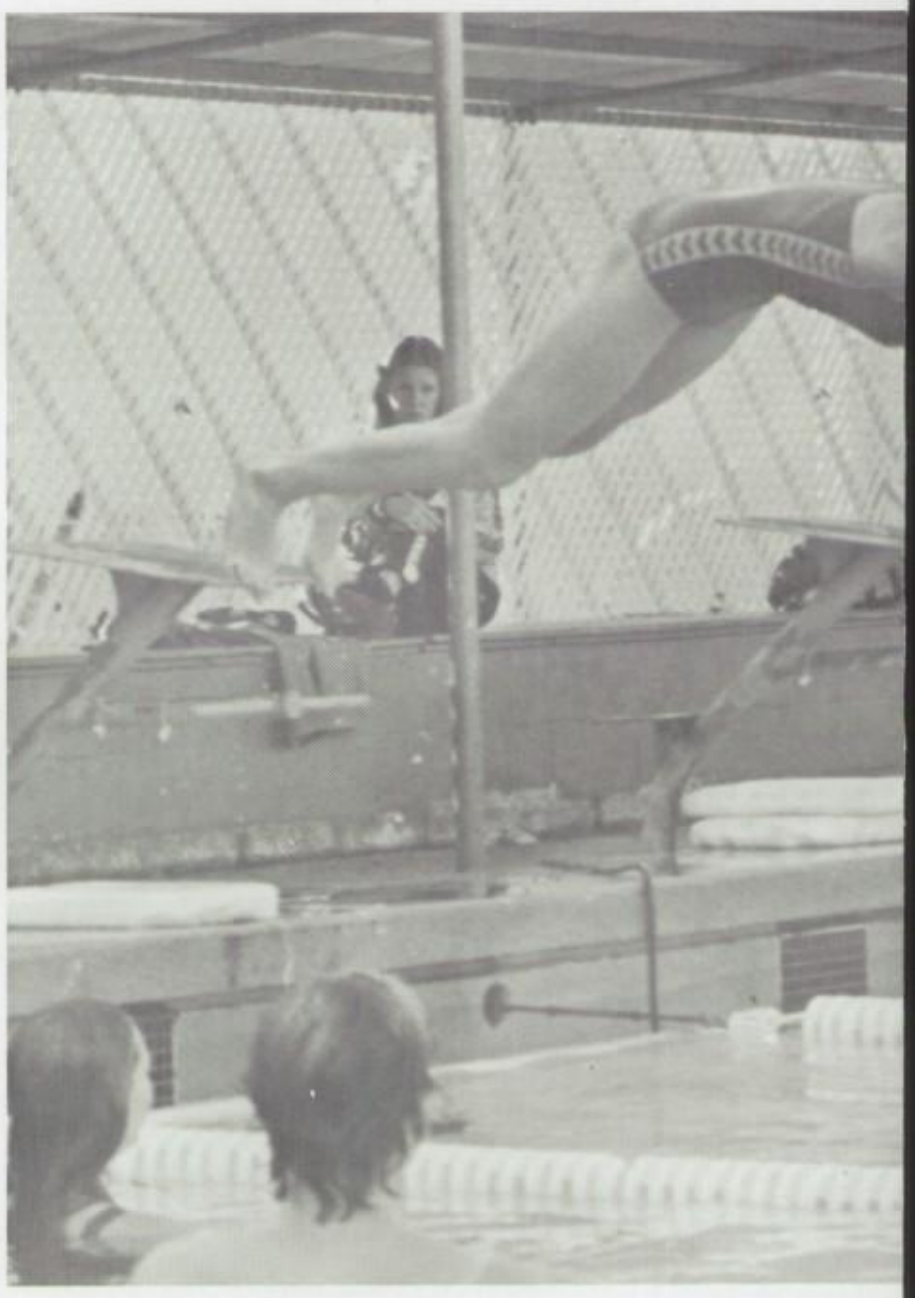


Work Pays Off in 1st Meet

The swim team began its season with a meet at Emory University. The girls' team placed fourth and the boys' team was tenth. The team as a whole placed fifth out of 92 teams. "We could have done better; we just didn't work that hard for it," Coach Greg Troy commented.

Coach Troy, evaluating the rest of the season, felt the girls' team, led by Seniors Mary Holmes and Julie Zubero and Sophomores Laura Crouch and Julie Willis, had a good chance of winning the State title. The boys' team showed marked improvement over last year and should place well in meets with strong swimmers such as Junior Hazen Kent and Freshman A.K. Miller.

Coach Troy goes over instructions for the last practice before the early February meet at Emory in Atlanta.



Laura Crouch and Cathy Langley leap off the starting blocks in a swim-off prior to the Emory meet.

Lending vocal support, Julie Willis encourages her teammates during a time trial.

1978-79 Swim Team. FIRST ROW: Laura Crouch, Robin Anderson, Julie Willis, Mary Holmes, Ashley Willis, Laurie Rosenbaum, Cass Loughran, Julie Zubero, Barbara Jones, Carol Gandenberger. BACK ROW: Coach Greg Troy, Eric Denty, Hazen Kent, Mark Rinaman, Richard Snodgrass, A.K. Miller, Ken Gomez, Marc Steffens.

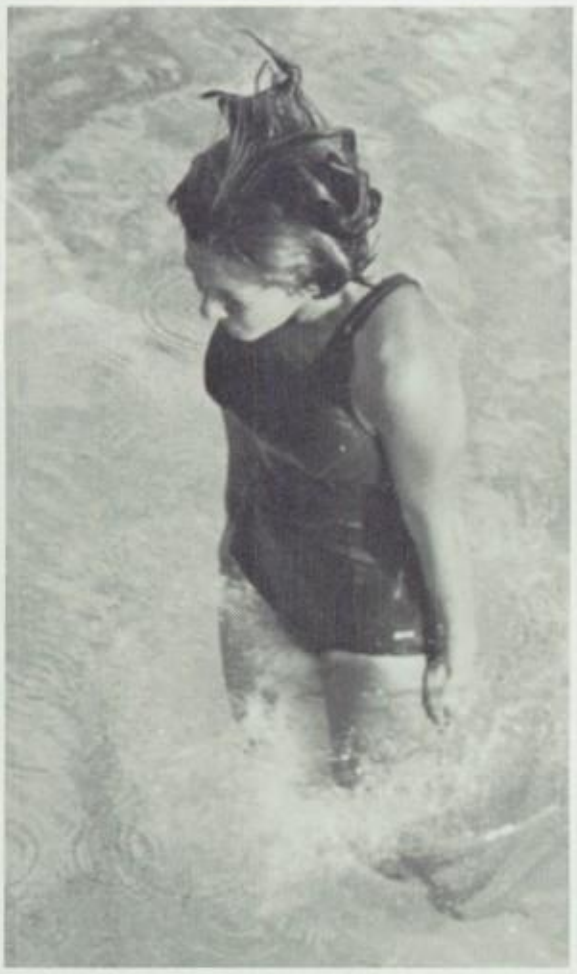
Richard Snodgrass concentrates on a smooth landing as he comes off the blocks.

For Swimmers, Practice Pays

At a break during an afternoon practice, Coach Greg Troy explains the format for the rest of the workout.

Steven Jenkins gets a good bounce off the board as he prepares for a dive.

Swimming at a steady pace, Julie Willis works on her backstroke.



Barbara Jones, concentrating on a perfect dive, enters the water at a perpendicular angle after a back flip.

Self-styled Skater's Goal To Be #1

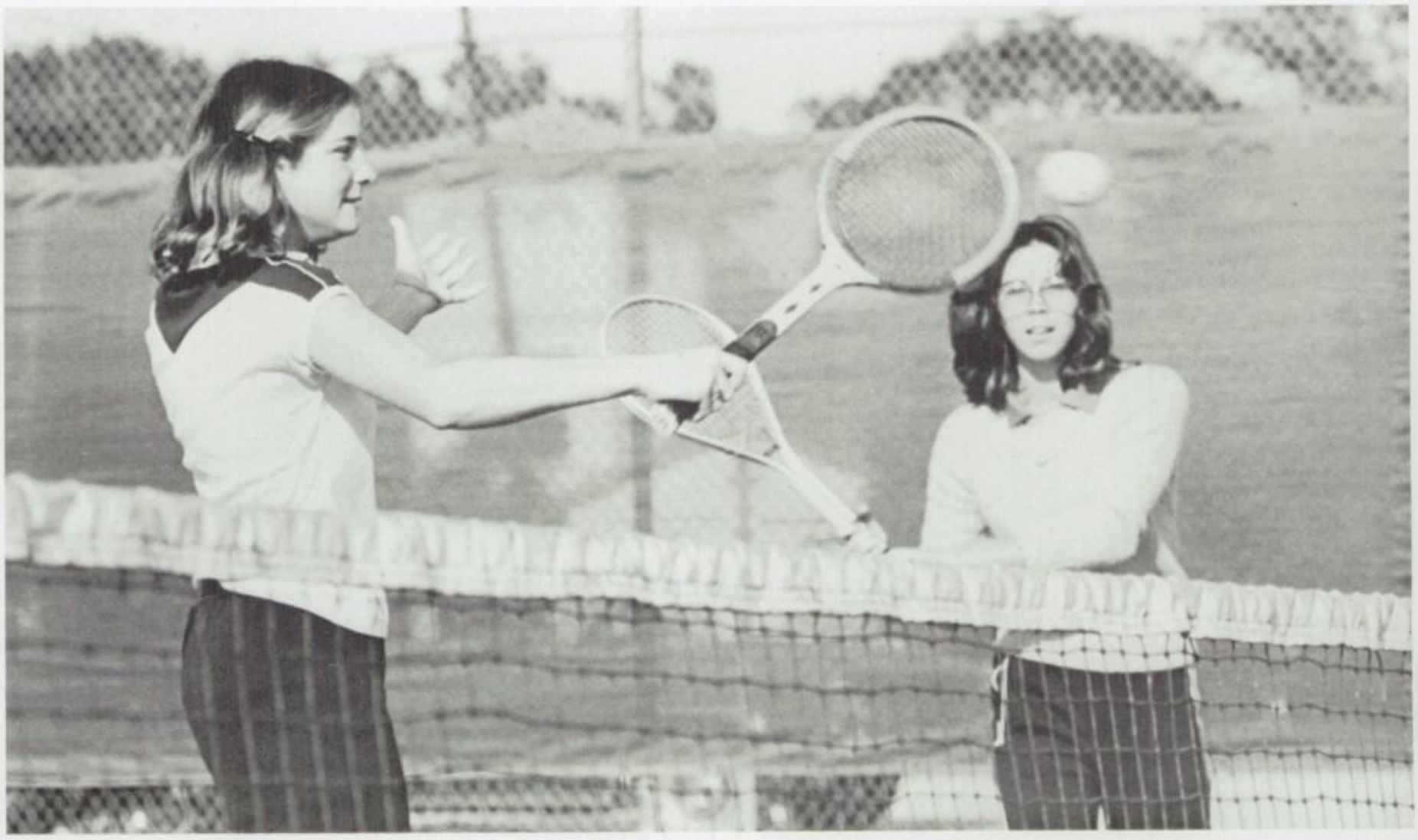
Is the skate board craze dead? Not as far as J. D. Tyre is concerned. He considers himself a "diehard" skater whose interest in skating continues in spite of a broken leg in December which kept him from skating for six months. He already has plans to build a "half pipe" this summer, the pipe-like structure on which he broke his leg.

J. D., a Freshman resident student, has only been skating seriously for a year, but has already attained the "skating" jargon and special padded clothing which makes him sound and look professional. Words such as "getting stoked," "edging out," "three and four wheeling," "tail blocks," and "valdez aerials" are only a few of the phrases which have pervaded his vocabulary.

Why skate boarding? J. D. enjoys this non-contact sport which he feels few people can actually do well and which provides him with the necessary challenge that he needs to get "stoked," or riled up.

On an average, he skates two hours daily, but has skated for as long as ten hours at a time. He enjoys "sessioning some pools," or getting some friends together, and going to the once thriving skate board parks where he rides his "bowl" or "pig" board, a prized possession valued at $95.00.

Although he broke his leg at one of these parks near his home in Jessup, Georgia, J. D. plans to quit "only when I hurt myself again" or "when I succeed in achieving my goal of being the best in my day." But while his leg is in a cast, which is covered in Independent Truck, Tracker Truck, Wing Wheel, and Skate Boarder stickers, J. D. can only dream of "a Brad Bowman ten inch . . . with Independent 131s and blue kryptonics with a core . . ."

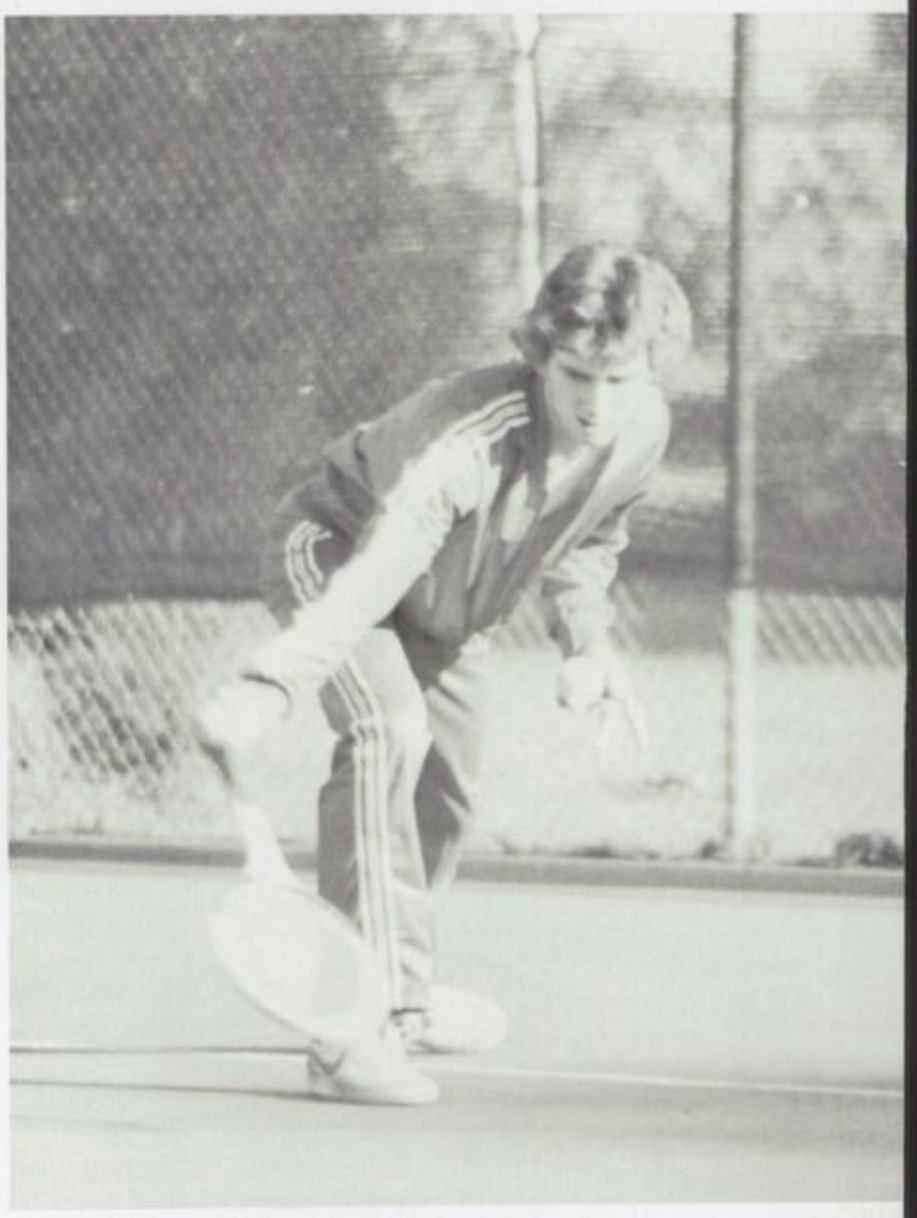


Laura Saunders watches as Frances Terry laces a backhand volley.

Tennis Team Sights District Title

Although perhaps not as strong as last year's powerhouse, the Tennis team began its season with much depth, though there was only one returning senior on the squad. Coach Huffman stated, "They were young players, but they all had played a great deal of tennis." At the beginning of the season, Coach Huffman believed that the team would finish quite high in the district in both men's and women's competition. In boys' tennis, most competition came from Bishop Kenny and Fletcher, while the majority of competition for the girls came from Wolfson.

The major portion of the boys' team strength came from Jim Handly, Danny Rice, Jim Veal, Chris Lewis, and Dana McIlwain. The girls' squad was headed by Frances Terry, Jennifer Jones, Connell Mullikin, Melanie Holtsinger, and Beth Jaben. To keep in shape the team ran every day and sometimes was forced to run up and down the bleachers.



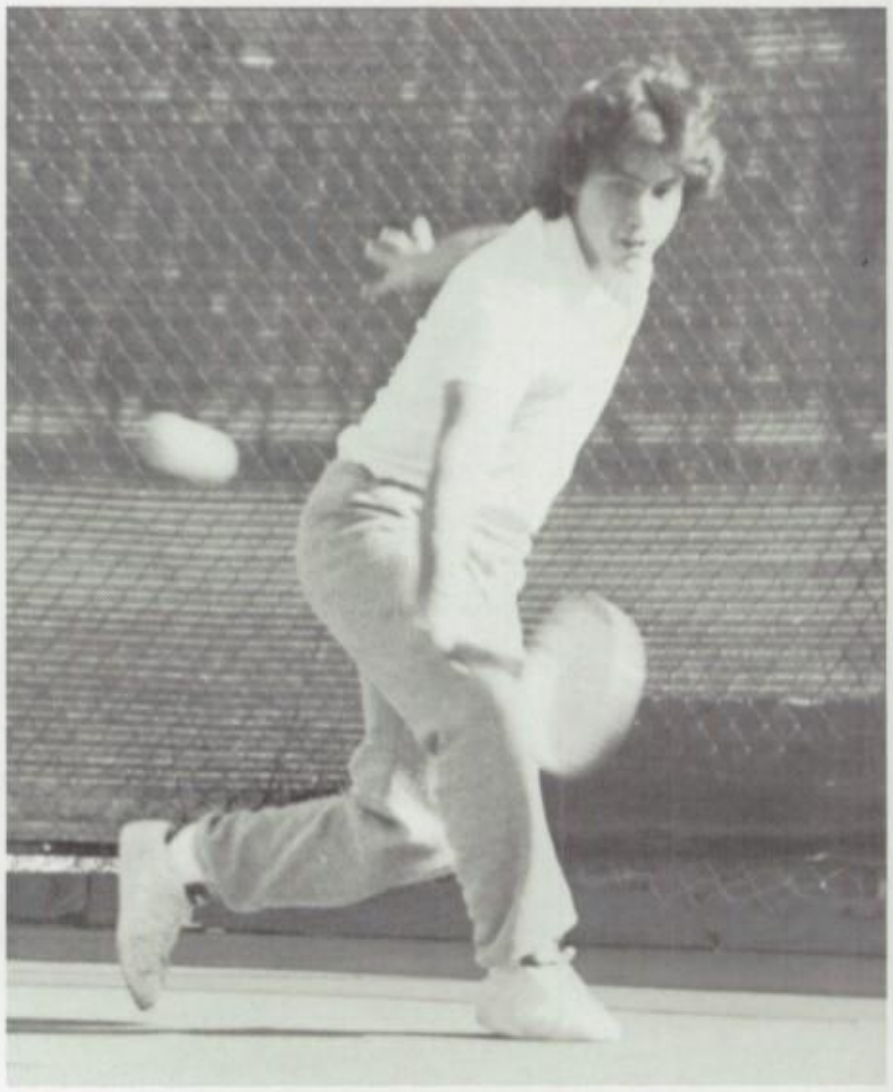
Mike Levitt stretches to hit a low shot.

Chris Lewis improves his forehand during a winter practice.

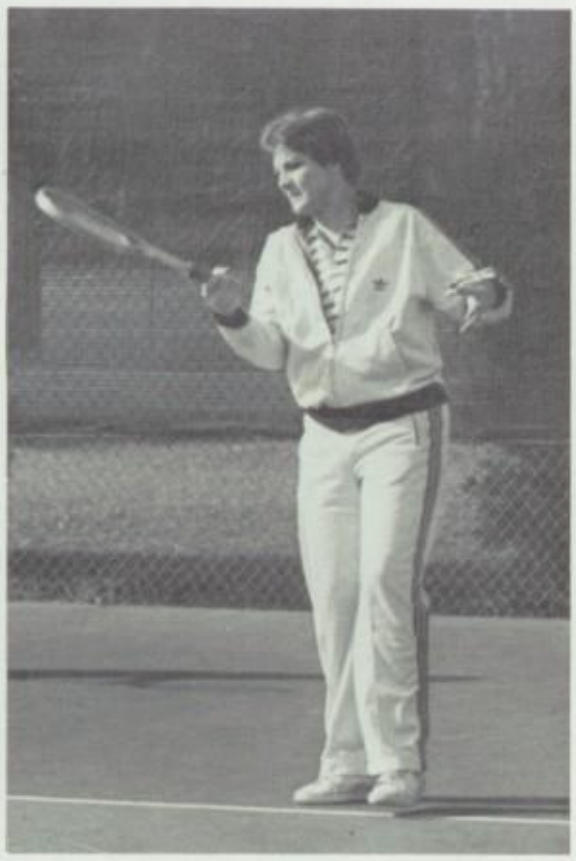
1979 Varsity Boys' Tennis Team. FRONT ROW: John Bradberry, Chris Cheshire, Charles Conway, Edward McCarthy, Oren Margol, Mark Constantine. SECOND ROW: Billy Joel, Bobby Goodson, Chris Lewis, Robby Metzger, Eric Baker, Jim Veal, Vic Halbach. BACK ROW: Coach John Blease, David Eisen, Steven Joost, Danny Rice, Sam Trager, Dana McIlwain, Barry Bucholtz, Mike Levitt, Jim Handly, Coach Smitty Huffman.

Netters' Youth Inspires Ambitious Enthusiasm

ABOVE: During a January practice, Jim Handly returns a forehand to his opponent. RIGHT: David Eisen concentrates on his backhand to make it as close to perfection as possible.



RIGHT: Danny Rice volleys a short shot and returns it just over the net.



Dana McIlwain warms up before the start of a set by hitting with his counterpart.

1979 Girls' Varsity Tennis: FRONT ROW: Gretchen LeMaistre, Beth Jaben, Laura Saunders, Julie Veal, Michele Puldy. BACK ROW: Laura Foote, Melanie Holtsinger, Laura Coltrane, Frances Terry, Jennifer Jones.

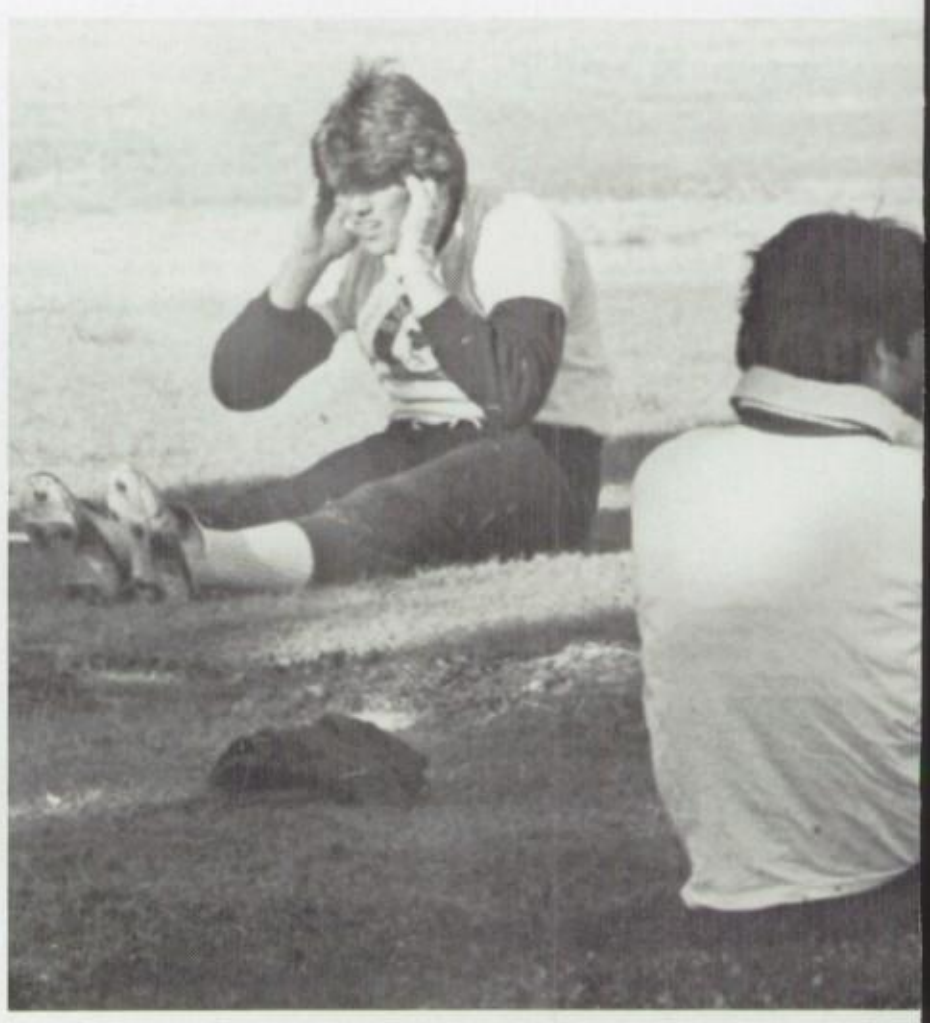
Laura Coltrane and Vic Halbach take a break from their game.

RIGHT: Steven Joost follows through his backhand.

Winter Practice Leads to Success

Before the 1979 baseball season began, Coach Rene Mons wanted one thing from his baseball team: to do the best they could. To make sure they could do their best, Coach Mons used practice time to the team's best advantage. Practice began with warm-up exercises; the team then broke into small units working on fundamentals such as fielding, sliding, and hitting. When practice was over, the team worked on field maintenance.

Coach Mons said this was one of the best teams he has coached. "They worked well together and tried hard." They were led by a good group of Seniors, including Captain Craig Gibson.

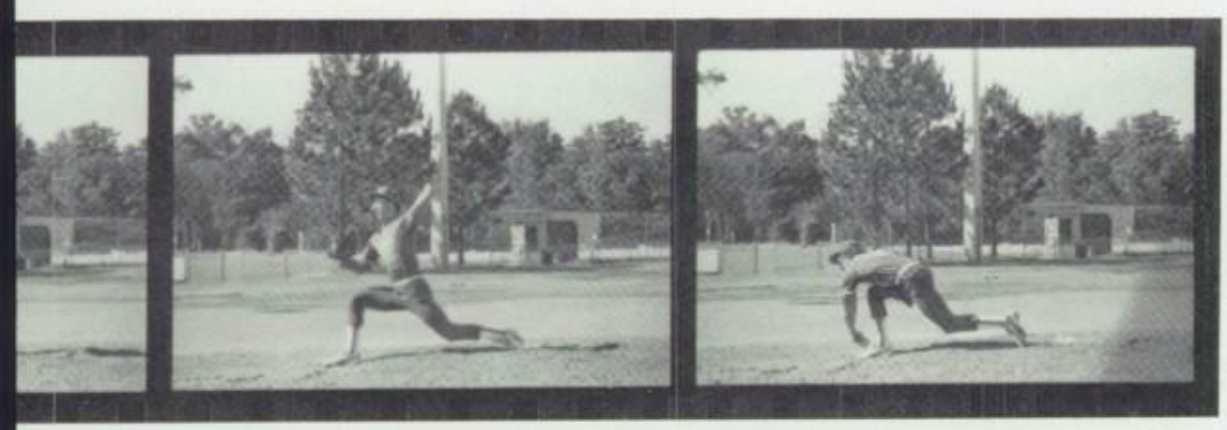


ABOVE: Coach Don Suriano supervises as Phil Risley and Dawson McQuaig shovel clay onto the diamond.
TOP RIGHT: During an afternoon practice, Bill Dyer works on his throwing skills.
RIGHT CENTER: Warm up exercises such as sit-ups started each practice.
RIGHT: Moving from his catching stance, Bill Dyer hustles to get a bunted ball.

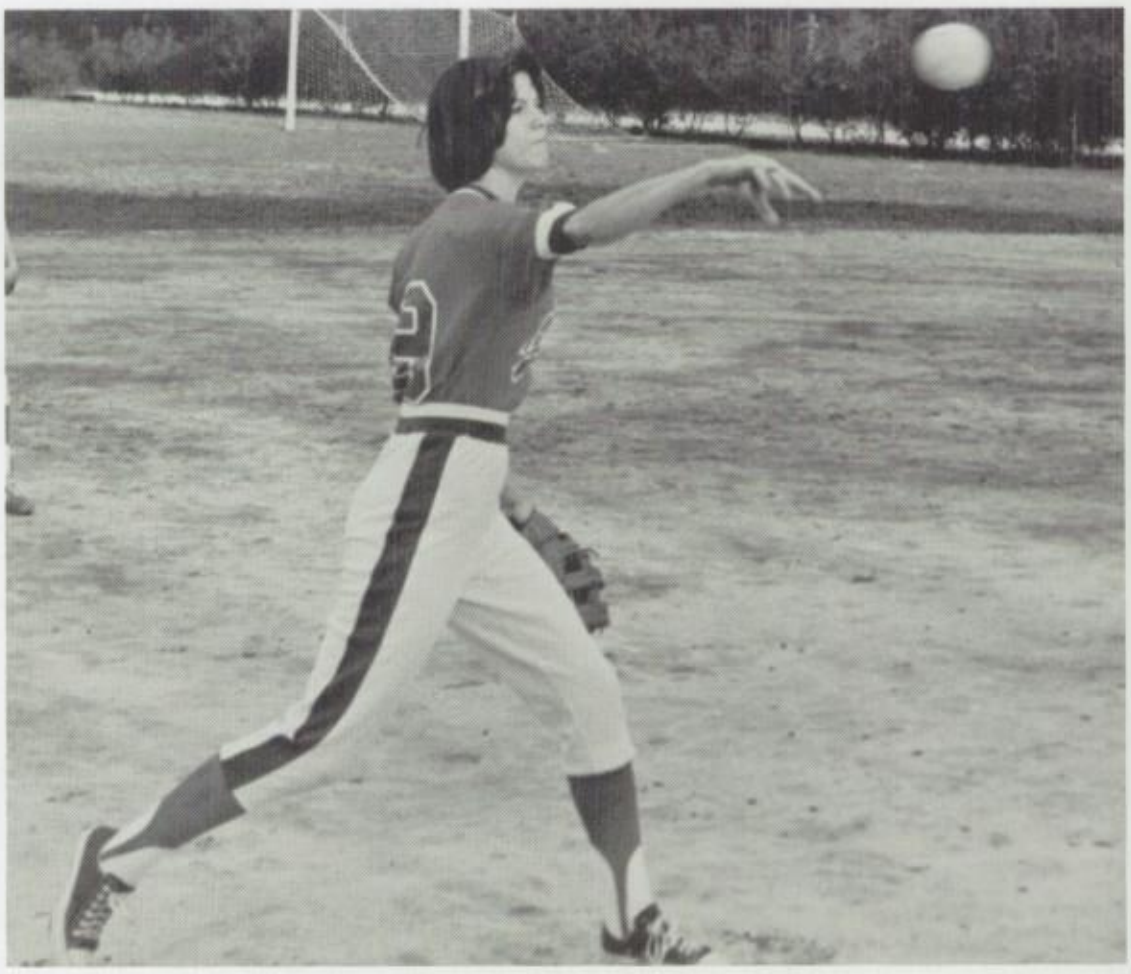
ABOVE: Players run sprints to improve their quickness for base running.
BELOW: At the end of a "pickle", Phil Risley tags Bill Phillips as he slides back toward third base.

'78 Season Ends with Conference Champs Title

RIGHT: Senior Arthur Gorling connects for a run in the game against St. Augustine.
BELOW: Coach Mons gives final hitting instructions to Danny Castaneda before he goes to the plate.
BELOW RIGHT: During a change in sides, Bill Dyer and Greg Harris join the team in the dug-out.



ABOVE LEFT: Missy McDonald and Susan Bungert show their support for the baseball team by serving as bat-girls for the 1978 season.
ABOVE RIGHT: Tagging home plate, Greg Harris brings in a run against Victory Christian.
ABOVE: In the District Finals against Bishop Kenny, Craig Gibson is safe at third base.



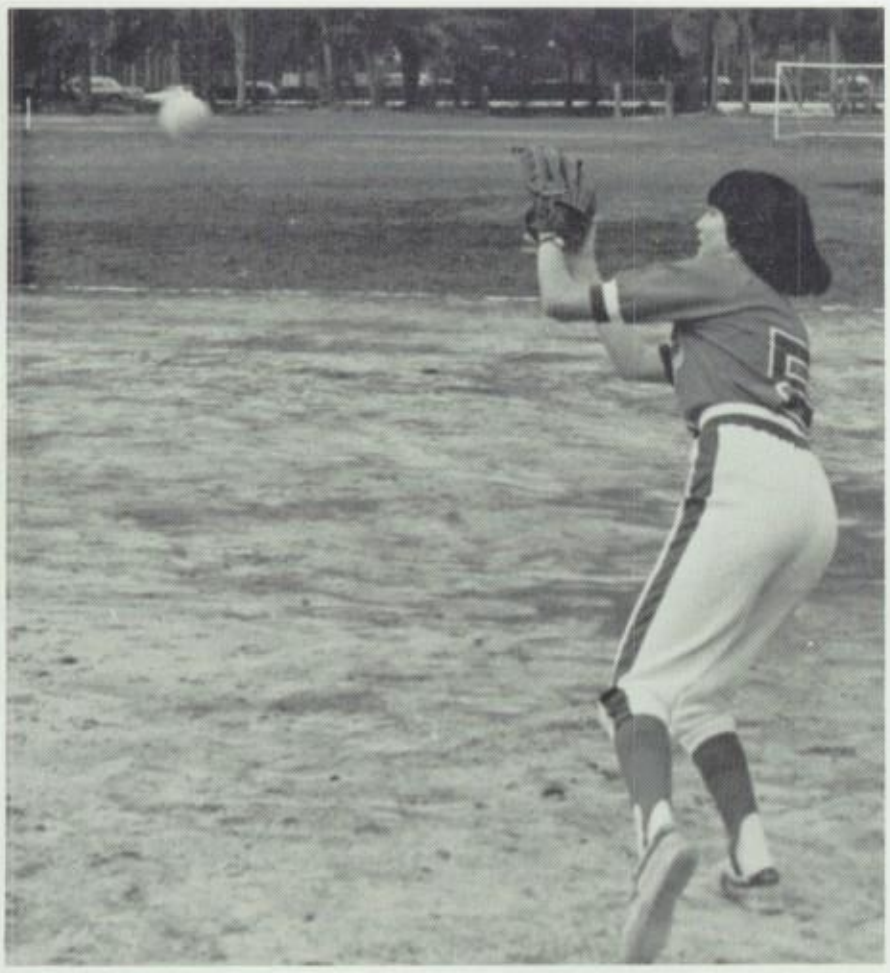
Susan Faulkner, one of the outstanding players on the team, throws to home in an afternoon practice.

Girls' Varsity Softball Looks for Improvements

The main goal of the Girls' Varsity Softball team was basically to keep improving over the previous year's record and strive to reach their greatest potential.

Much of the weight of the team was placed on the pitching of Junior Michelle Gile. Other assets of the team included the hitting of Melanie Eckels and the fielding of Susan Faulkner and Heidi Goss.

Melanie Eckels, one of the stronger hitters on the team, concentrates intensely while at bat.



Heidi Goss stretches out to catch the ball while practicing in the afternoon.

One of the main ingredients of the Varsity team is pitcher Michelle Gile, shown preparing to pitch during practice.

1978 Girls' Varsity Softball Team. FRONT ROW: Karen Tobi, Karen Radspinner, Marla Rosin. SECOND ROW: Coach Mary Andrews, Karen Eckhoff, Cindy Sanborn, Krissy Ibach, Lisa Yoffee. BACK ROW: Patricia Evans, Theresa Evans, Kristina Wells.

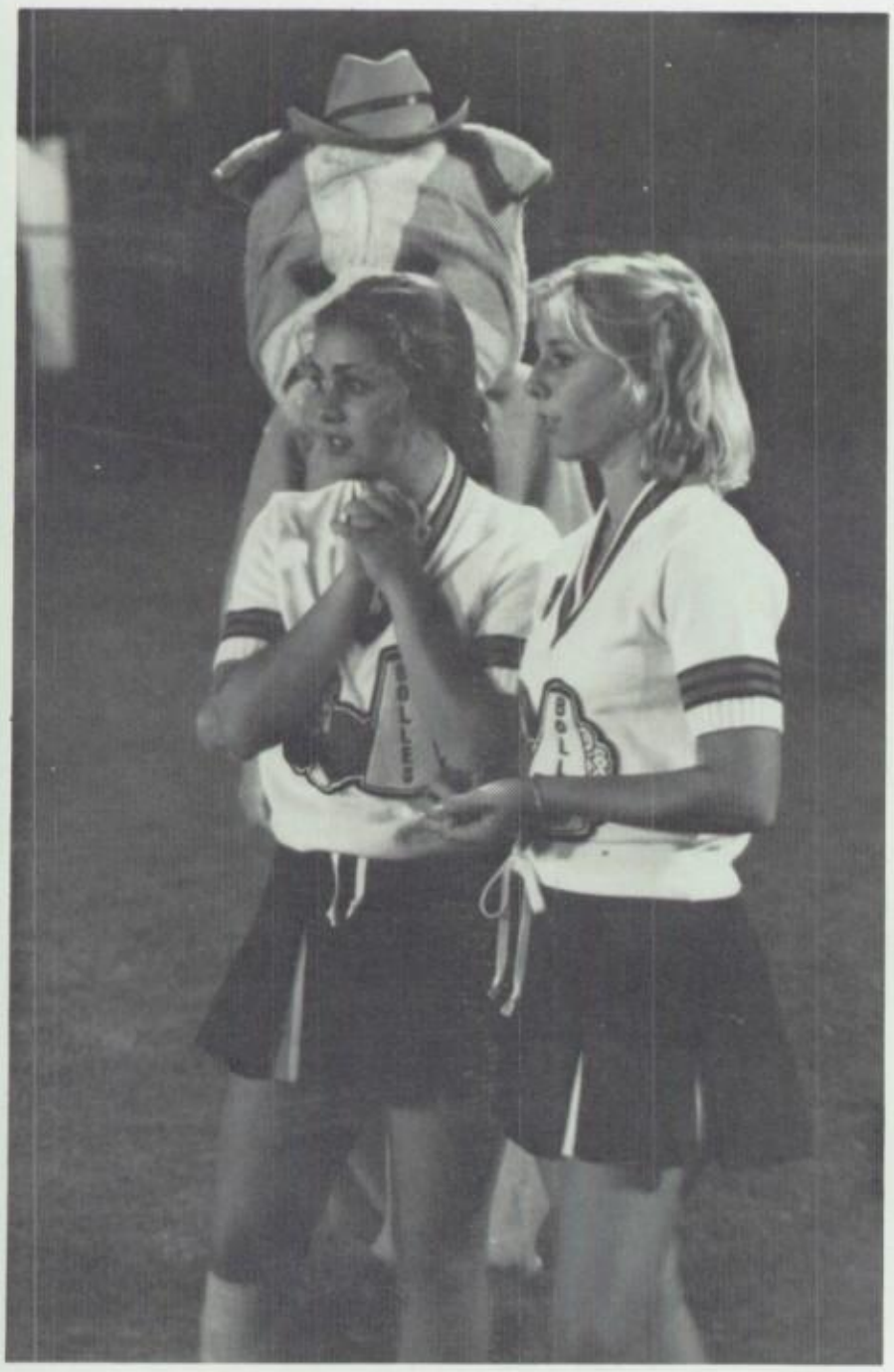
Throughout the entire game, Felicia Griffin, Lynn Peters, Julie Trednick, and Paula Gorski keep a high level of enthusiasm running through the crowd.

Spirited Support Never Fails Bulldogs

Even when they were losing, the Bulldogs could always count on the faithful support of the '78-'79 Varsity Cheerleaders. Throughout the entire year the cheerleaders carried their teams through both victories and defeats and kept Bolles' twelfth man constantly on its feet. As Holly Kelly explained, "Our purpose was to get the team psyched up and the crowd involved in the game." Dedicated to the Bulldogs, cheerleading was a way for many cheerleaders to make some contribution to Bolles. For others it was a way to break the monotonous strain of school. As Captain Bridget Thompson put it, "Cheerleading helped keep my interest in Bolles."

In an afternoon practice session Ginger Randolph, Bridget Thompson, Dana Gordon, and Holly Yelton go through their cheers to keep good timing.

The Varsity Cheerleading squad brushes up on one of its formations before the homecoming football game with North Marion.



Holly Kelly and Dana Gordon get the crowd involved in the game.

Enthusiasm Inspired Winning Seasons

Intense emotion seemed to characterize the J.V. and Jr. High Cheerleading squads. While most sports lasted through only one season, the cheerleaders' season lasted through the entire year. Also, both the Jr. High and J. V. Cheerleaders attended a summer workshop in which the J.V.'s earned three superior awards.

Although cheerleading was hard work requiring both time and dedication, Allison Evans, J.V. captain, admitted, "It was well worth the work when the players said they appreciated our support. The main purpose of cheerleading was not to show off, but to get the team spirited and ready."

Captain of the Jr. High squad, Jennifer Evans, explained some of the sacrifices she had to make. "I get less study time, but must maintain a satisfactory average. I also get home later than usual, and can't efficiently participate in other activities outside of school, such as dancing."

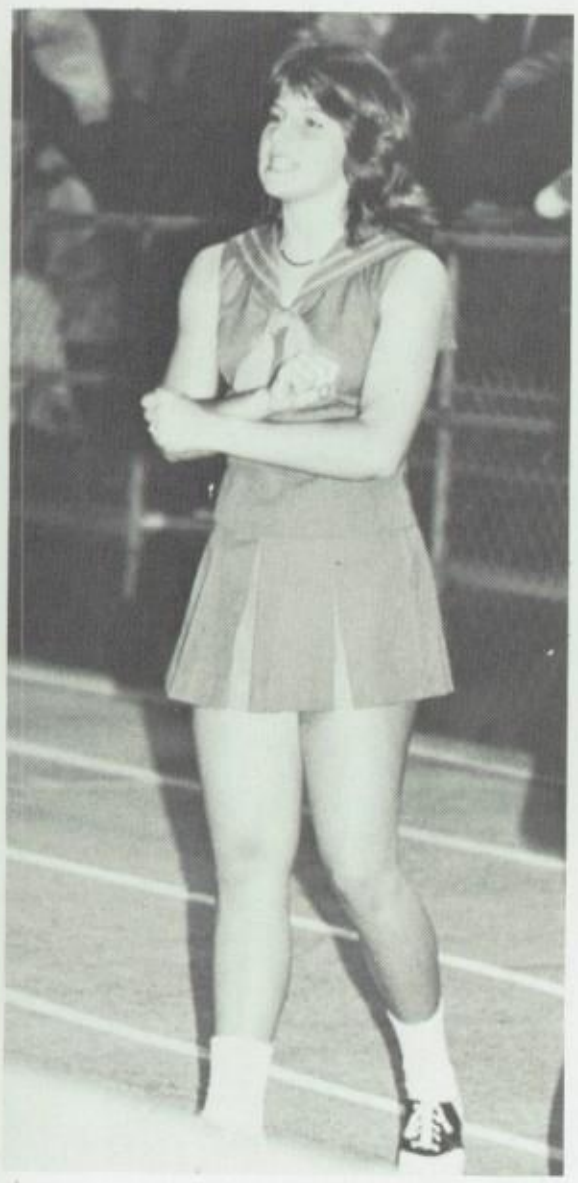
In addition to being an honor, cheerleading was a way to represent and be a part of the school. Many of the girls expressed their desire to cheer for the Varsity squad.

Wendy Walker, Kim Givens, Tinsley Coble, and Jennifer Evans race across the field to welcome their opponents.

The Jr. High Cheerleaders gather near the goal-line to spark another score.

Lee Powell, Susan Spraker, Ramie Little, and Caron Bremer stir enthusiasm in the crowd to boost the J.V. Football team to another victory.

Darby Thompson, Alison Stratford, Lee Powell, Allison Evans, and Toni Craver take a break between cheers.



Before the J.V. Bulldogs' game with St. Augustine, Gay Gustafson and Ramie Little practice their cheers.

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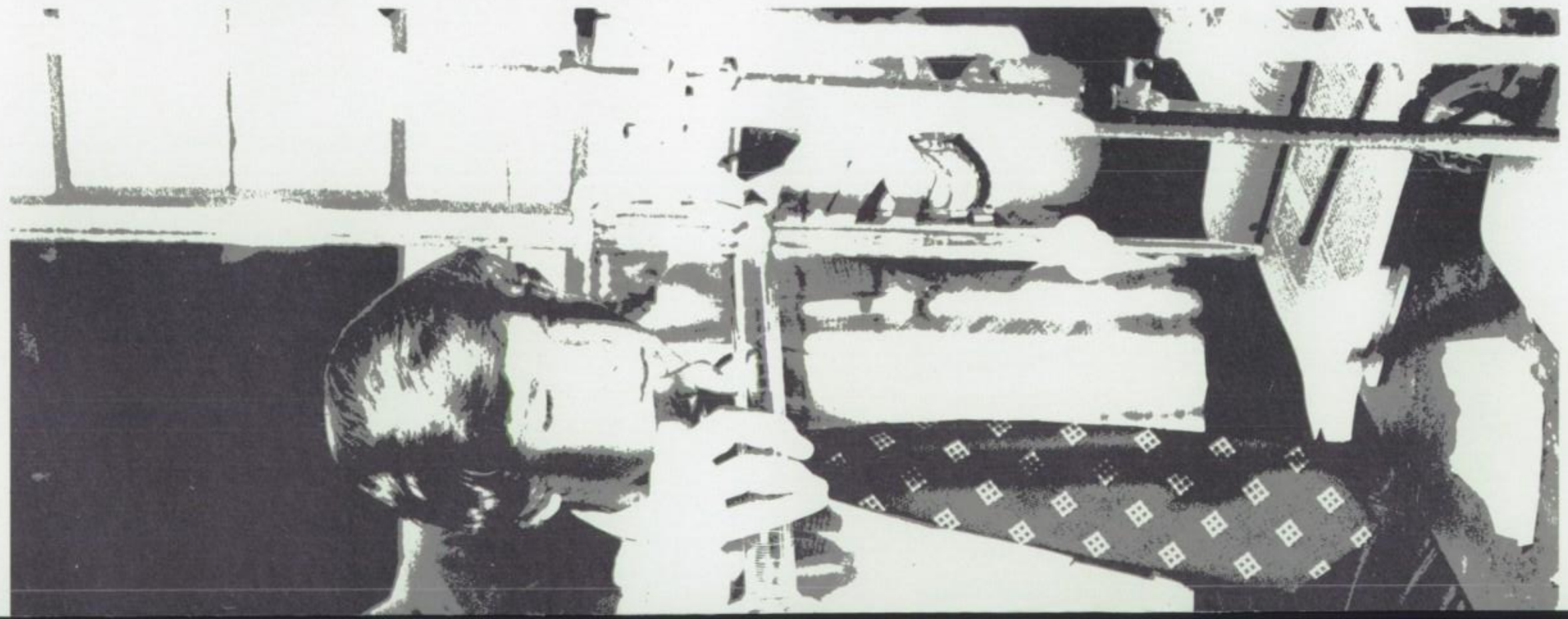
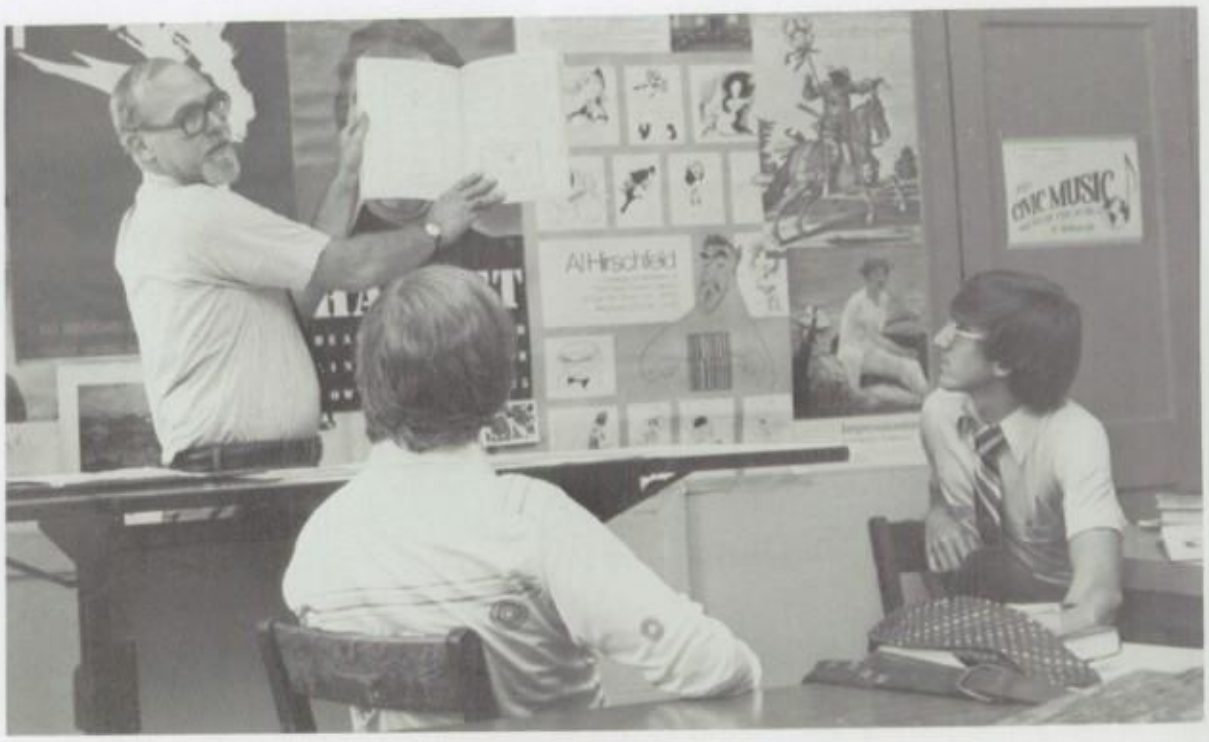


On, Off-Campus Input Used to Refine Curriculum

As an academically-oriented school, Bolles had a strong academic program. This was due to a number of reasons, one of which was the Academic Committee. Composed of Mr. deMontmollin, Mr. McClure, Mr. Stopyra, and all department heads, the Academic Committee was constantly re-evaluating curriculum. Alumni response was also a contributor to the "ongoing process of refining all areas." The Bolles School sends to all its graduates, at the end of their first semester in college, a questionaire on their academic preparation from Bolles.



TOP: Guest speakers enrich the academic program. Mr. Karl Bardin discusses printing methods over the centuries. ABOVE: A Lower School P.E. class returns to the locker room. RIGHT: Nicky Chandler and Mike Fox: Mad Scientists at Work.

Todd Berman and Nitin Jayaswal participate in an art studio conducted by Mr. Smith.

Washington Page Sees News in the Making

Skip Borland, far left, joins other Pages with Congresswoman Pat Schroeder on the Capitol steps.

While most Bolles students were lounging in the sun or sleeping until mid-afternoon during last summer's vacation, Skip Borland worked as a Page in Washington, D.C. Skip was serving Congressman Charles Bennett. By working as a Page, Skip got to be on the inside of the United States government and was able to see the "news in the making."

Skip considers being a Page an honor, as only one student from Bennett's district was selected. From nine in the morning until six at night, Monday through Friday, Skip carried messages between five government buildings. He dressed in a white shirt, navy pants, black tie, and a green Page badge: the uniform of Pages.

Living arrangements were found in a boarding house only five blocks from the Capitol building. This in itself was quite an experience for Skip. "It was unusual how well people from totally different regions, backgrounds, and races were able to live together."

Although he was paid for his work, Skip did not feel that the money was the most rewarding part of the summer. "Being a Page in Washington allowed me to mature and expand as an individual and to develop an independence that I could not attain in high school."

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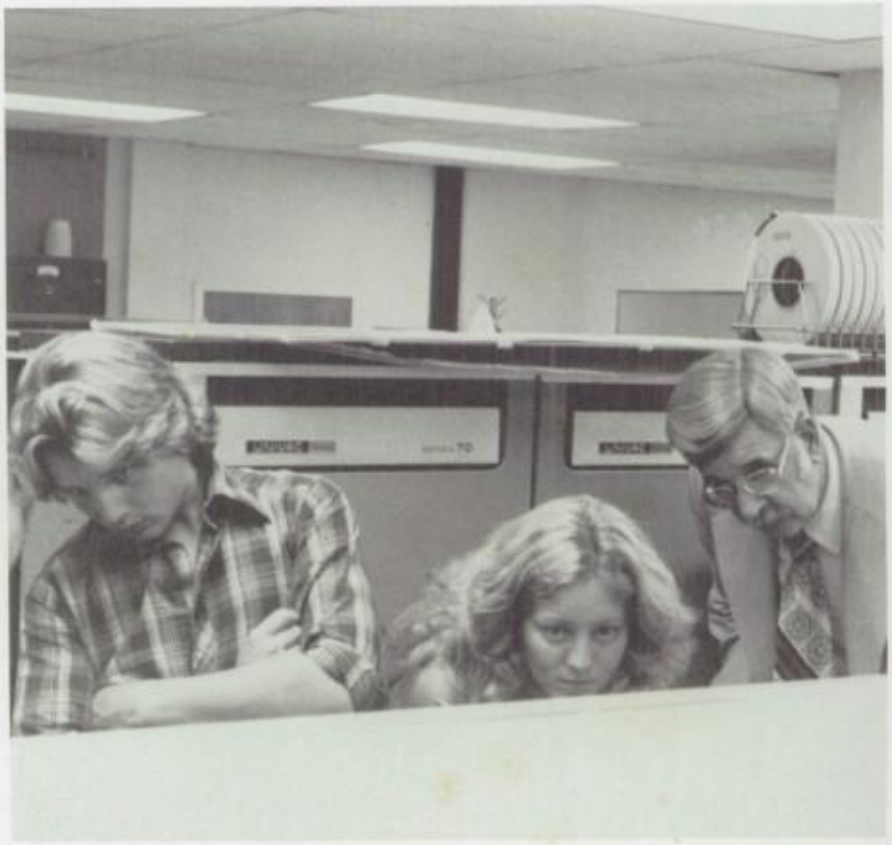
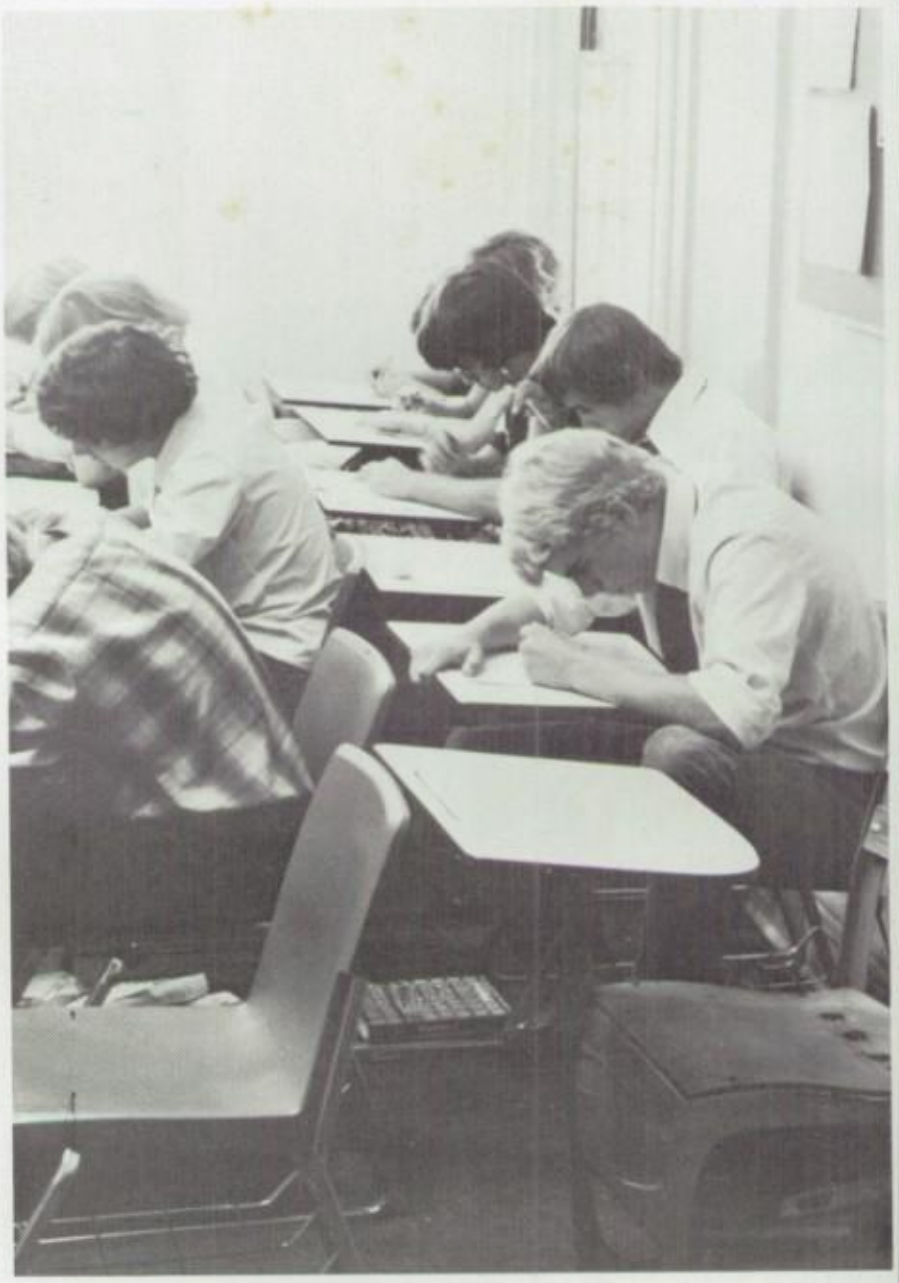
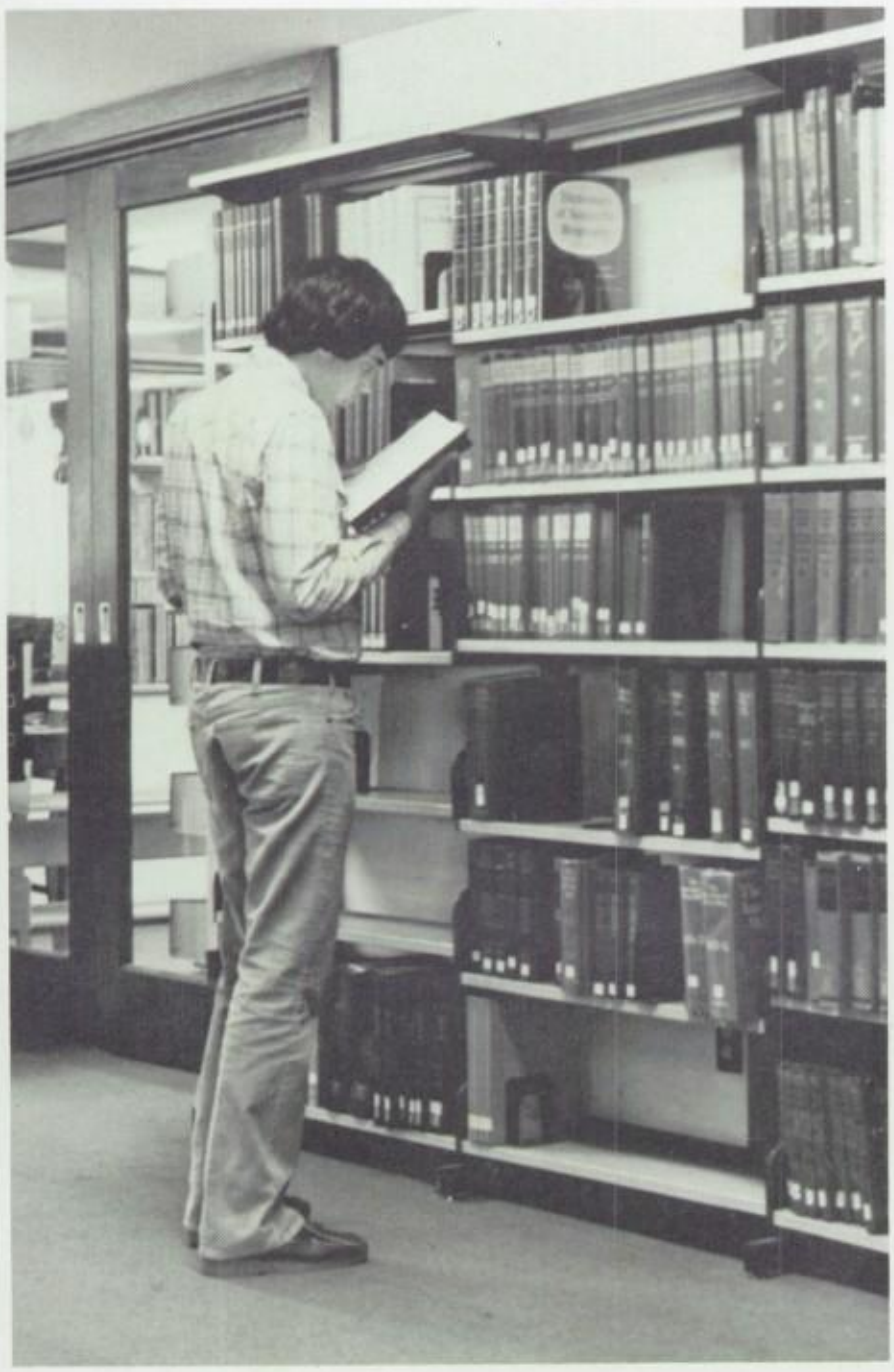
Ms. Shirley Chambliss, area weaver, demonstrates the functional uses of art to Mr. Massey's Introduction to Arts class.



Andy Kantor and Melinda Zisser acquire first hand knowledge of Reynolds, Smith and Hills on a Senior Career trip.



ABOVE: Students work diligently on a math test. LEFT: As a part of Mr. Anderson's Science Show, he uses an apprehensive member from the audience to aid in his demonstrations.



Roy Evans uses the reference materials in the Swisher Library.

Academic Programs Respond to Students' Needs

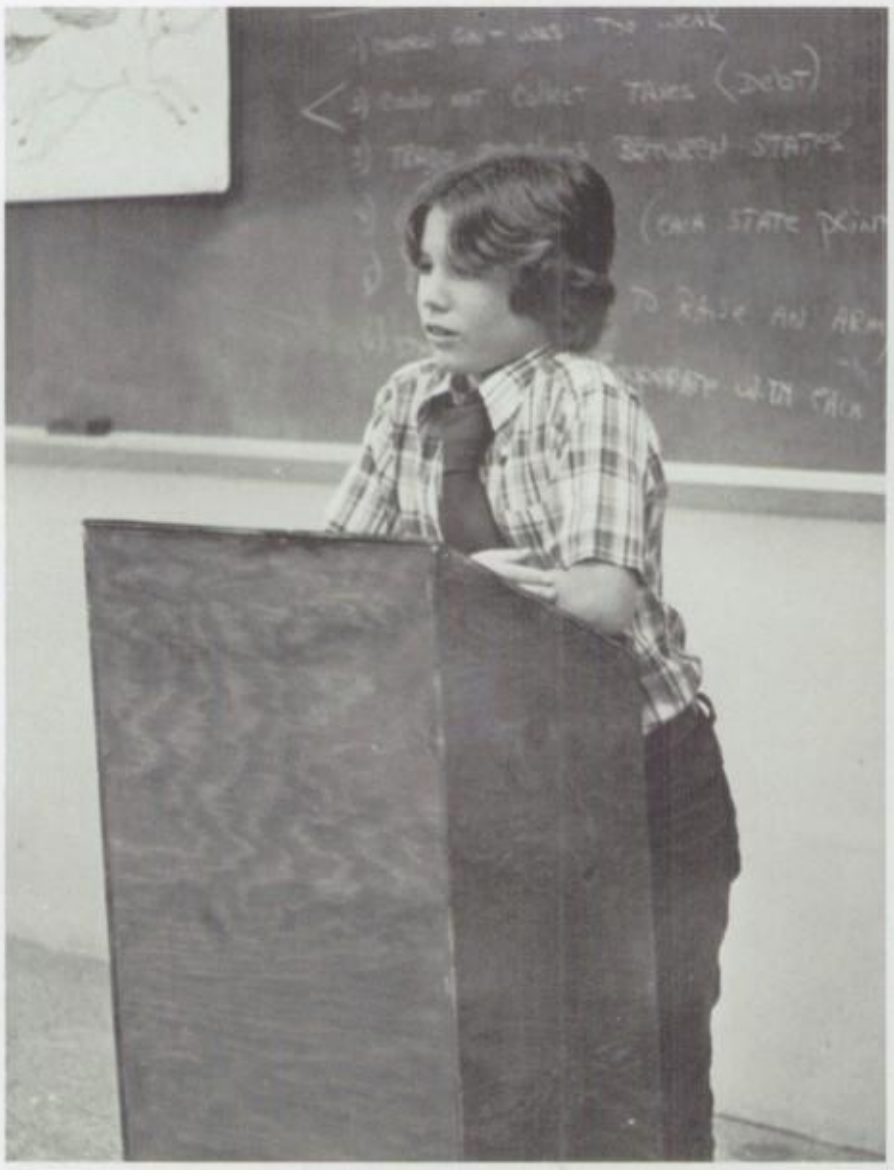
As with any institution, Bolles had some areas that needed further development. Mr. deMontmollin stated "In addition to refining existing programs, Bolles was trying to introduce several new ones." Plans for a computer program were being discussed. Mr. McClure continued his efforts to firmly establish the Fine Arts program. A new approach in teaching foreign languages started a few years ago in which teachers try to incorporate conversation with the first two years of study. A career orientation program was being organized by Mr. Stopyra. This program will "never divorce career orientation from academic skills." The program will start with the seventh grade and continue on more advanced levels through the twelfth grade.

Seniors observe the College of William and Mary during the school-sponsored college trip in April, 1978.

Ms. McLeod views the many exhibits in the Students' Art Show in the winter.

Realistic Options Open for Graduates

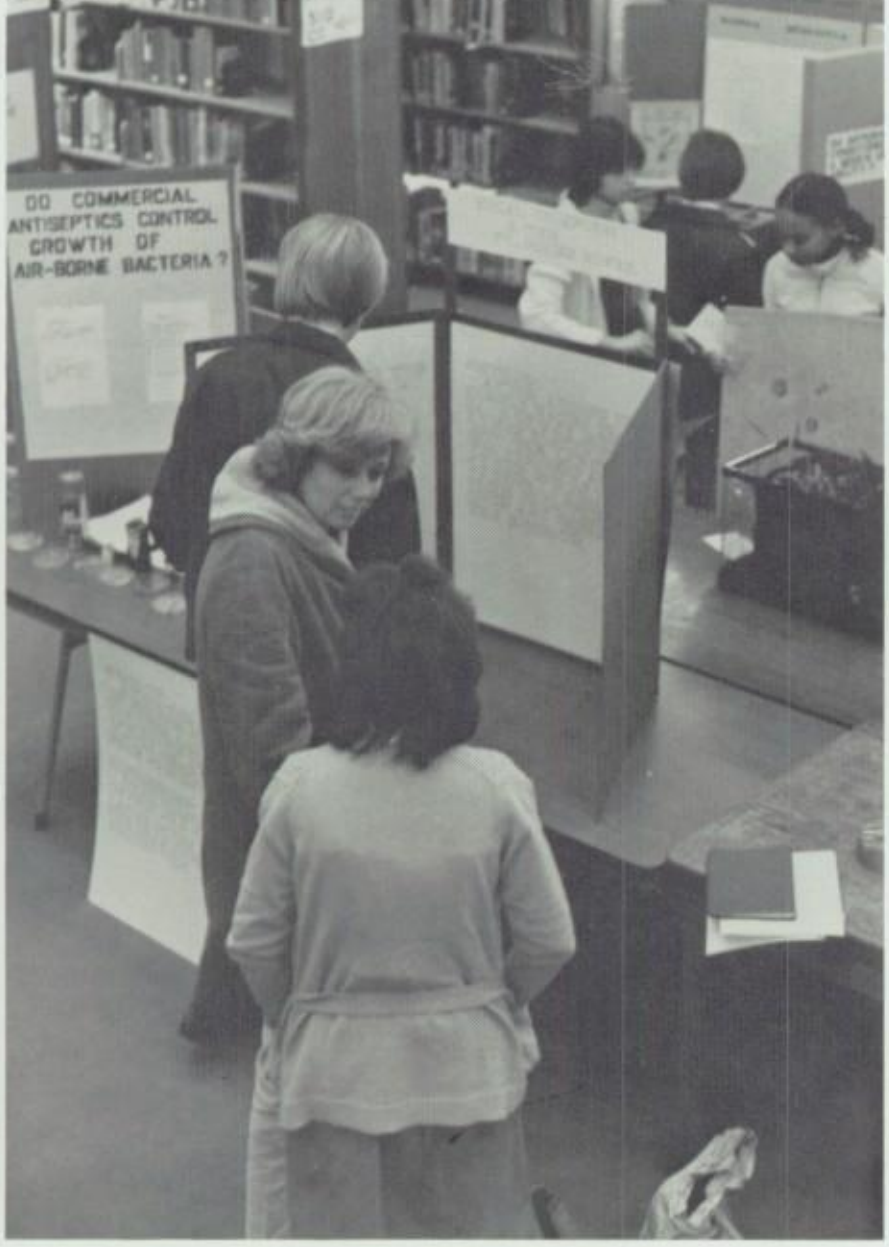
Student opinion was generally favorable toward the academic program. "As a college preparatory school, Bolles was excellent," commented Shirley Snyder. "I know I will be prepared for college." Bolles established a definite reputation in the Southeast, and in the past few years, this reputation increased. Whereas a few years ago, when graduates as a whole remained in the South, more students were looking at Northern schools. According to Mr. Stopyra, "The trend changed. There were a greater number of Bolles students in the Northeast than in years before. Bolles became a familiar name to such colleges as Dartmouth, Brown, and Princeton. As a result, future Bolles graduates will have more realistic options."



John Wisker gives an oral report in 7th grade Communications.

As part of the summer school program, Ms. Yelton assists future students in the reading lab.

Mr. Stopyra shows Tori Sawyer and Karen Ibach various pamphlets on college and career choices in the Senior Reading Room.



Parents and students peruse the exhibits in the Spring Science Fair.

Bob Morrison finds a quiet moment in the dorm to study during the hectic days before the Christmas vacation.

The Chorale performs for the Mothers' Club Card Party in the Spring of '78.

Merit Scholars Vary in Response to Honor

"Scholar: a learned or erudite person." Five Bolles Seniors have attained the distinction of being named National Merit Semi-Finalists. Although they vary widely in their opinions and standards of scholarship, they have all been successful in receiving this distinction which has qualified them to compete for recognition as National Merit Semi-Finalists. Marjie Cohen, John Magee, Bert Robinson, Mary Sales, and John Singer are the only five students who were chosen as semi-finalists, based on their PSAT scores taken during the Junior year, as well as nine students who received National Merit Commendations.

Although all five students felt that this recognition was an honor, they also felt that the supposed benefits of being chosen a National Merit Scholar are over-rated. Three of the semi-finalists, Marjie, Bert, and Mary, are ranked in the top ten of their class and view themselves as highly competitive individuals. They do not feel that the National Merit Program has been personally beneficial because the Ivy-League colleges, which admit a large number of National Merit Scholars, have not offered them scholarships.

For John Magee and John Singer, the program has played a more crucial role in their acceptance to colleges. Neither is ranked in the top ten of his class, and consequently being named as a National Merit Semi-Finalist has provided them with the singular distinction of being named a scholar.

What is a scholar? Marjie feels that, "a scholar is one who enjoys the learning process and consequently pursues knowledge outside of the classroom." She feels that she fulfills this definition of a scholar rather than one based on "performance on one day on one test."

National Merit Semi-Finalists: Marjie Cohen, Bert Robinson, John Singer, John Magee. Not pictured: Mary Sales. Commendation recipients: Lawrence Ansbacher, Nicki Chandler, John Dees, Joseph Foley, Lorraine Knize, John Lopez, Daniel Nunn, Steve Turner, Mark Brummitt.

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In order to qualify for National Merit Finalists, all five Semi-Finalists had to send their school transcripts, outside activities, an essay and SAT scores, which needed to be at least as high as their PSAT projected score. The National Merit program, administered by the College Board, has honored many Bolles graduates through the years. In fact, Bolles prides itself on the number of Merit Finalists, Semi-Finalists, and Commended students. But hopefully Bolles prides itself more on the scholars as individuals than as scholarship receivers.

Basics Plus Enrichment: Key to Success

In addition to offering Advanced Placement and Honor courses, Bolles has a sound basic program. The comprehensive program has a great deal of variety with the multiple electives. "There are, however, students who do not take advantage of all that Bolles has to offer," said Mr. McClure.

The Lower School has its academic program in which Mr. Duffy works in conjunction with Mr. deMontmollin. "We basically try to make sure that the students are prepared for the Upper School—both academically and emotionally," commented Mr. Duffy. This is done by teaching "the basics plus an enrichment."

A Lower School student gives a special presentation to his Mythology class.

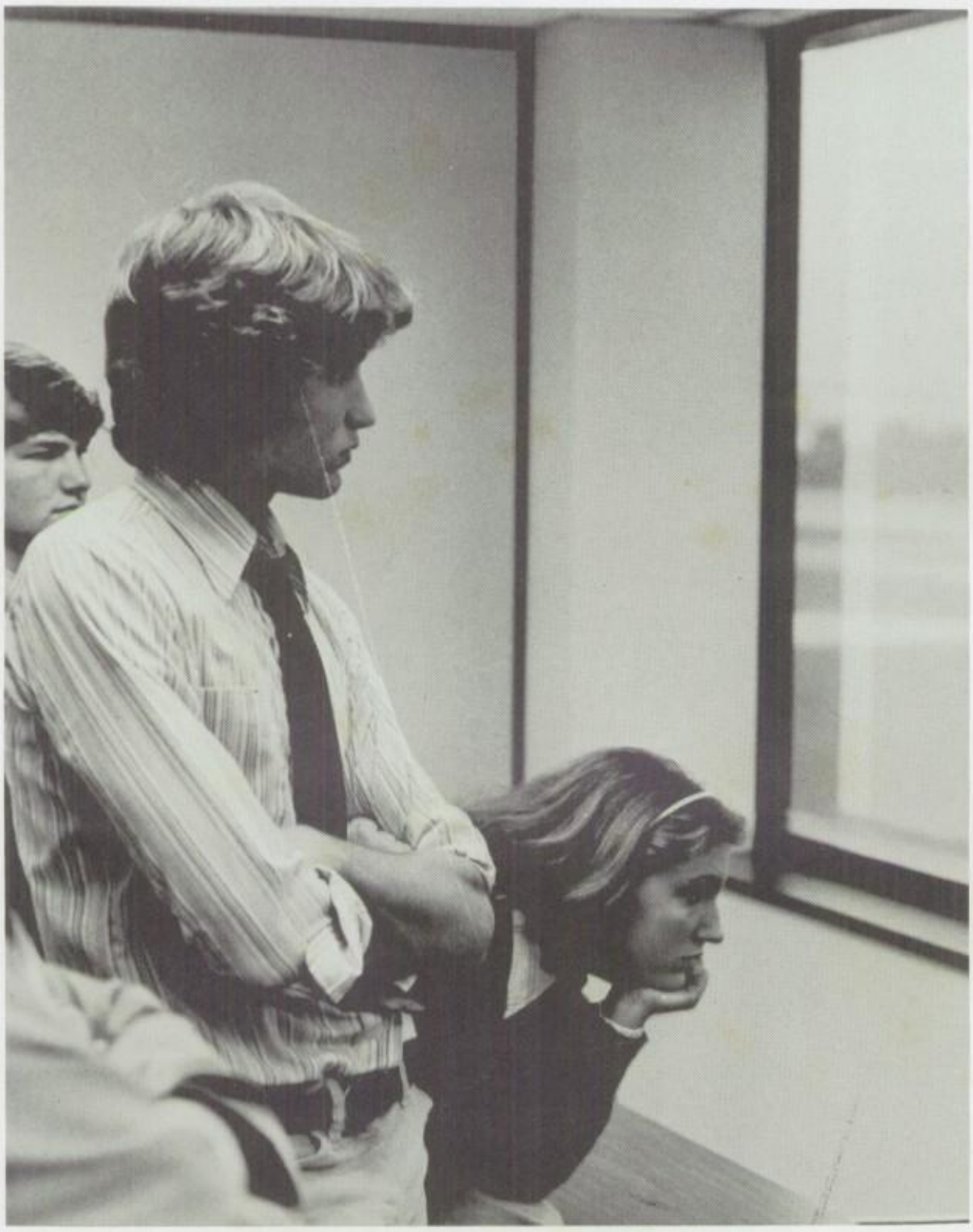
Ms. Babcock's sixth period typing class is composed of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, all learning a skill valuable to the college-bound student.

Lee Powell does some studying on the lawn.

"Making It" Means Learning to Use Time Wisely

Students considered the faculty a great contribution to the school's excellence. Bob Bacon felt that, "Teachers put a lot of pressure on you to succeed. They definitely cared—it was the opposite from my old school." Peter Taraian of Barrington, Rhode Island, agreed. "You get more out of it here. Maybe it was because of the teachers' attitudes—they seemed to care more." Teachers took an active part in dorm life. If a student needed a ride to the store or the airport, for example, a faculty member saw that he received a ride, even if it meant taking him there himself.

Although Bolles maintained its academic pressures, students enjoyed a fair amount of unstructured time, especially Seniors. Missy McDonald commented, "It was more like a college in that the student had a lot of free time during the day and had to choose how to spend it." As Marjie Cohen summed it up: "It all depended on how much effort you put into it yourself."



Rosa Morales and Steven Donziger observe Offshore Power Systems on one of the Senior career field trips.

Ms. Sybil Ansbacher speaks to Mr. Shuman's Sociology class about her involvement in the Women's Movement.

ABOVE: Alison Stratford and Bob Bacon work on their projects in Art Class. TOP LEFT: Under the supervision of Mr. Frank Anderson, Physics students and their lab partners work on the pendulum motion lab. LEFT: Mr. George Varn, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, assists with the 1978 Commencement Exercises.

Under the direction of Don Thompson, the FJC Chorale presents a November concert, featuring the melodies of a barbershop quartet.

Music, Comedy, Drama Blend in Bollesarts Season

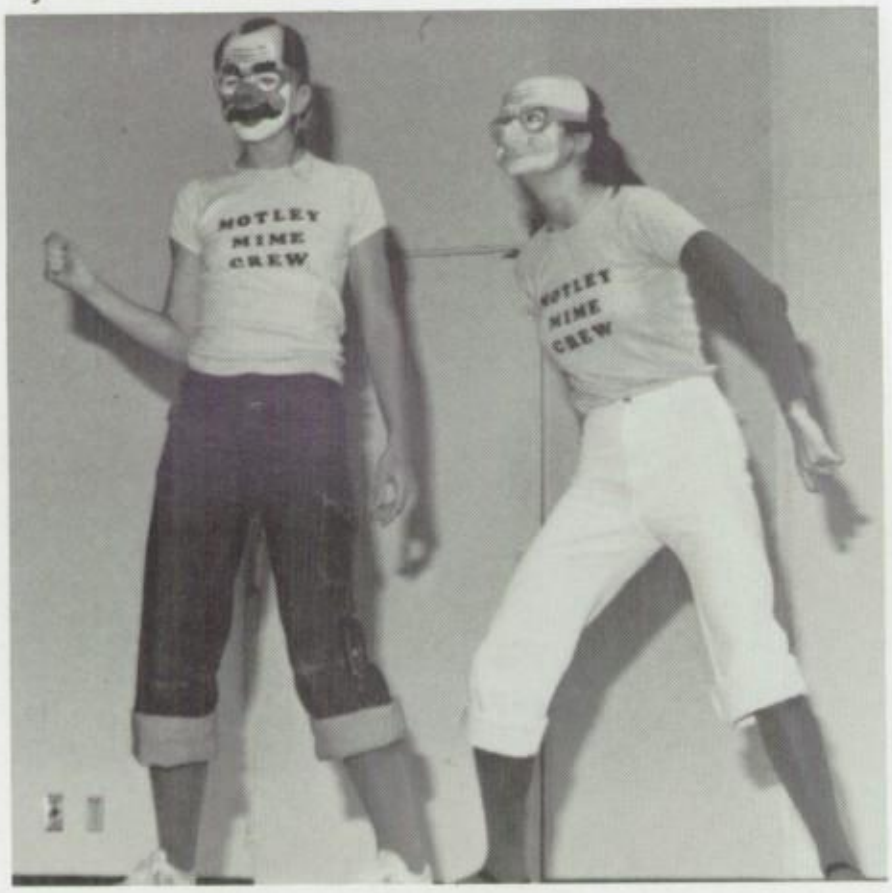
This year's Bollesarts Series was a combination of varied art forms. Under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Department, Bollesarts programs were presented at assemblies during the school day.

The Motley Mime Crew introduced many students to their first experience with the ancient art of mime. In October, "Lovers and Lunatics" was presented by Florida Studio Theatre. This comedy, adapted from Shakespeare, was followed in November by a concert by the F.J.C. Chorale. The Chorale presented selections from "Showboat" which they will perform in Scandinavia this summer.

The new year brought a return engagement of the Asolo State Theatre in two productions, "Plain Folk," concerning Florida and Southern folklore, and "Press Cuttings," George Bernard Shaw's satirical look at the suffragette movement in Victorian England.

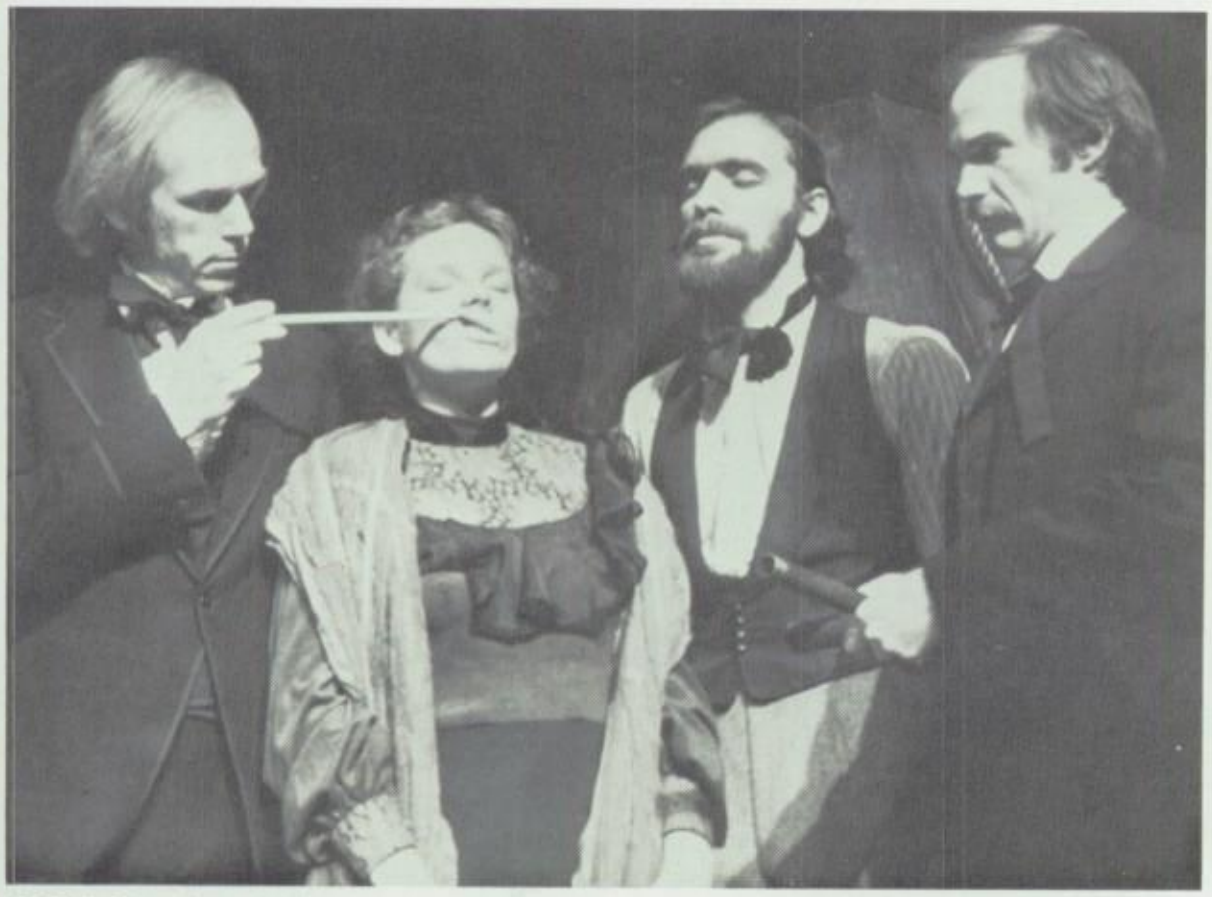
The dark and mysterious Edgar Allan Poe rejuvenated a February audience in "The Tell Tale Poe," presented by Boston's Chamber Repertory Theatre. All Upper School students were then presented "Romeo and Juliet." Since all students had studied the play in English classes, the production was of special interest.

The Duke's Men of Yale, an a cappella singing group comprised of Yale undergraduates, was the March program. Their music ranged from madrigals to swing era, rock to folk, comedy and some original music.



ABOVE: Pantomime artists from the Motley Mime Crew bring meaning to the world of silence through deft movement and clever antics.
RIGHT: "Should women have the right to vote?" The problem was treated with wit and intellect by G.B. Shaw in "Press Cuttings."

LEFT: Juliet listens as her nurse recalls Juliet as an infant in the National Players' production of "Romeo and Juliet."
BELOW: Tall tales and folk heroes are the subjects of "Plain Folk," the Asolo Theatre's production for the Lower School.



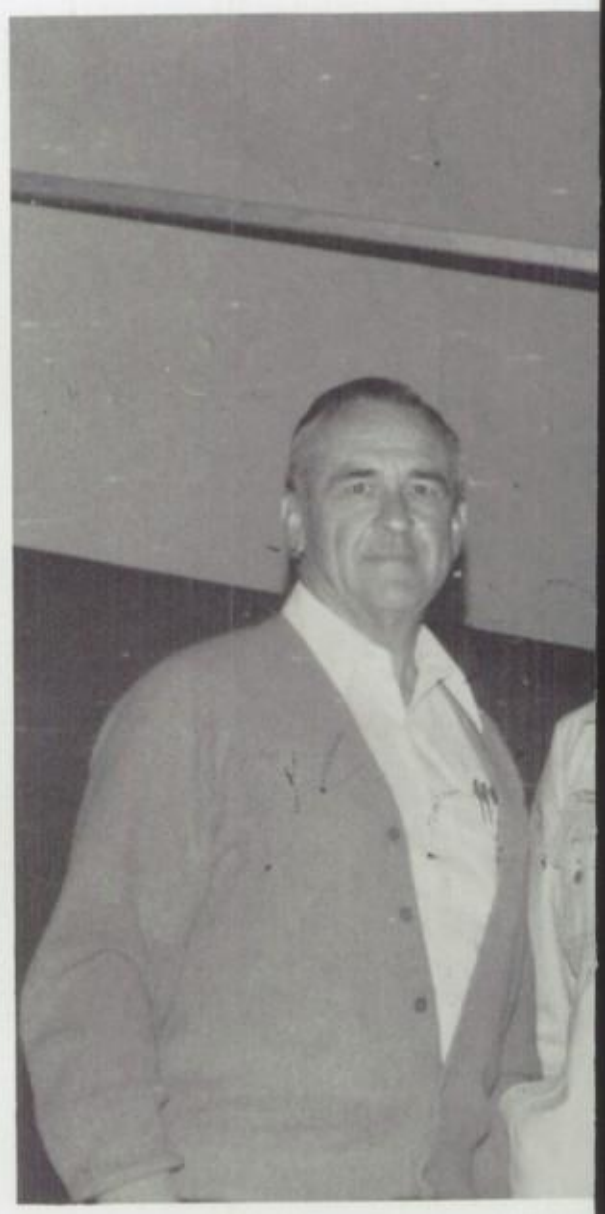
ABOVE: Based on the last few hours of life for Edgar Allan Poe, "Tell Tale Poe" dramatizes the poet's bizarre stories of grotesque fears and flights of fantasy.
RIGHT: "Lovers and Lunatics," adapted from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," focuses on the lovers' scenes and Puck's speeches in Shakespeare's comedy.

Alumni and Trustees: Working Industriously to Improve Bolles

The Alumni Association was founded many years ago, but has only recently become active. Mr. O.S. Garces, Director of Alumni, stated, "With computerized records we have been able to better fulfill our primary objective: to communicate with all who graduated or attended Bolles." Main functions center around Homecoming and graduation. Reunion weekend, coinciding with graduation, began Friday night with bar-b-ques and private parties for individual classes. Saturday consisted of tennis, golf, and fishing tournaments, and concluded with a banquet and luau.

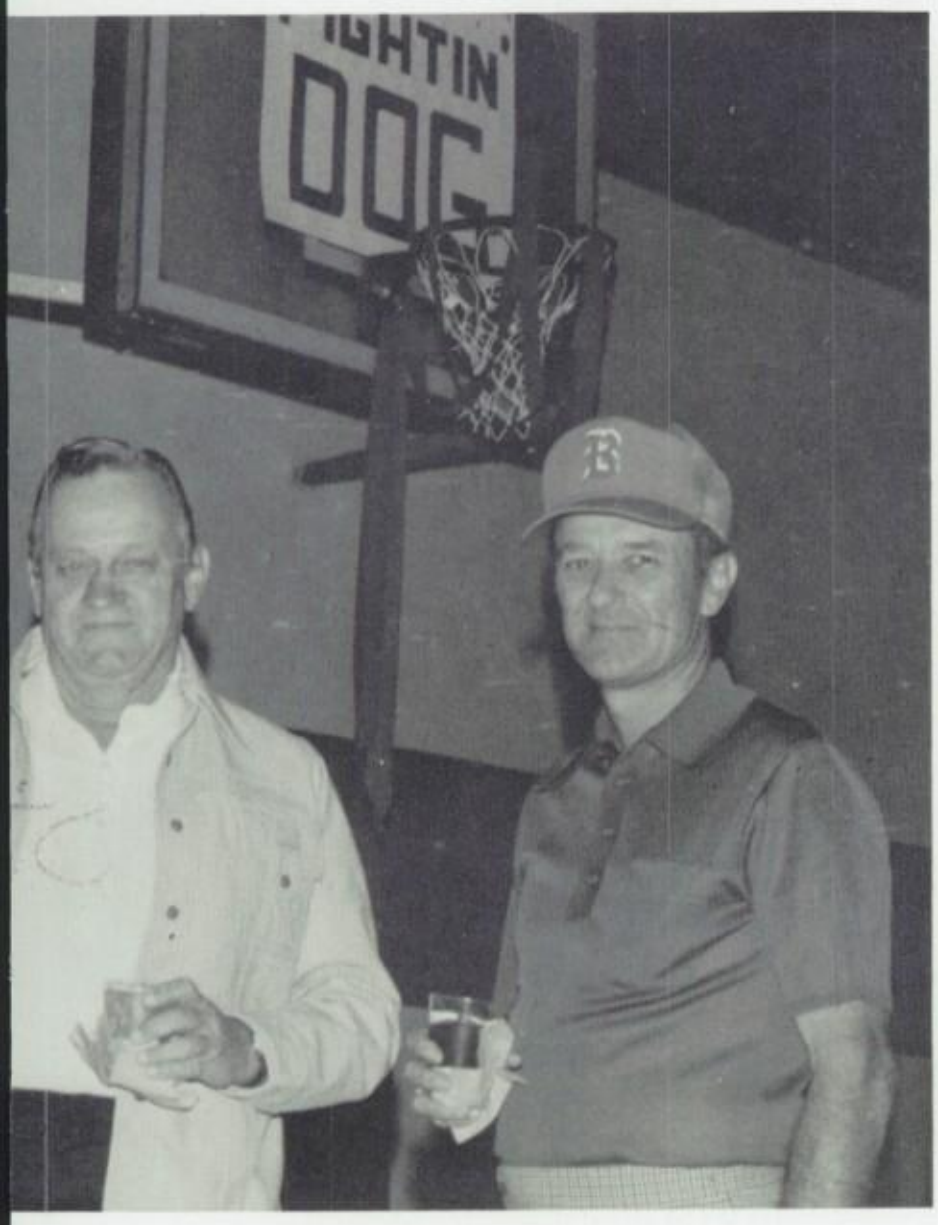
The Board of Trustees was responsible for setting school policy, reviewing financial reports, and setting the school's budget. Mr. Harry deMontmollin, Treasurer and Headmaster, stated in the Annual Report that, "The Board of Trustees has determined that three main factors will be: sound fiscal management, a successful Annual Fund, and a strong endowment program." Board members are essential to the raising of funds in that they actively contribute themselves (though not required) and encourage others to donate. There is no restriction on membership; parents, alumni, or anyone qualified may be nominated by the nominating committee. New members, elected annually, make up one third of the board.

The trustees were working on a long range plan for development including: a new library, a music and art facility, and renovation of Shultz Hall. The delay of these projects was due to the fact that the board does not approve any projects until sufficient funds are acquired. However, parents' organizations, such as the Mothers' Club, actively attempted to raise these necessary funds.



Top: A. Chester Skinner, Jr. ('40), George Tompkins ('39), and Brightman Skinner ('43) have an opportunity to reminisce during an Alumni function.

Ellis Zahra ('64), and Martin (Hap) Stein ('70), members of the Board of Trustees, mingle at the Pre-Game Homecoming Party.



George W. Varn, Chairman, presides over a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

ABOVE: A fashion show in which the mothers themselves modeled was held on the River Campus immediately after the Mothers' Club Tennis Tournament.

Alumni and faculty celebrate Homecoming '78 at the pre-game cocktail party in the Old Gym.

Policy Makers Plan For Excellence

Mr. Stopyra is organizing a new career orientation program to prepare students for their future.

"I enjoy watching students develop to their maximum levels," says Mr. deMontmollin.

The administration worked together to create the best possible program at Bolles. HARRY M. DeMONTMOLLIN, JR., Headmaster, was the one in charge of all areas of the school and kept everything running smoothly. He was always seeking to maintain and improve Bolles' excellence. "I want Bolles to be more than just another Southern day school; I want it to be nationally known as a college preparatory institution."

In addition to advising the Honor Council STANLEY TUCKER, Assistant Headmaster/Student Affairs, was responsible for admissions, day school discipline, and three American history classes. To feel that there was something valuable in what I do, that kept me going," he commented. "I like being involved with kids."

Mr. McClure congratulates Craig Gibson on being inducted into the Alpha Society.

Mr. Duffy: "I enjoy watching the little kids change."

Having entered his fifteenth year as Dean of Faculty and Principal of the Upper School, RUFUS McCLURE "supervised the academic endeavors and administered operations in the Upper School." He enjoyed counseling and teaching, "equally working with teachers and students."

Associate Headmaster EDWARD J. STOPYRA'S favorite aspect of his career was guidance, especially Juniors and Seniors and their difficulties. "I enjoy people." Mr. Stopyra wanted to refine all areas in addition to better co-ordinate the college admissions process through more college meetings and more time in groups.

Responsible for all academics, activities, and discipline in the Lower School, ROBERT DUFFY, principal of the Lower School, makes sure that "kids have fun here, and at the same time, learn as we get them ready for the Upper School."

"The attitude towards discipline has changed," says Mr. Tucker. "We try to be friendly but firm."

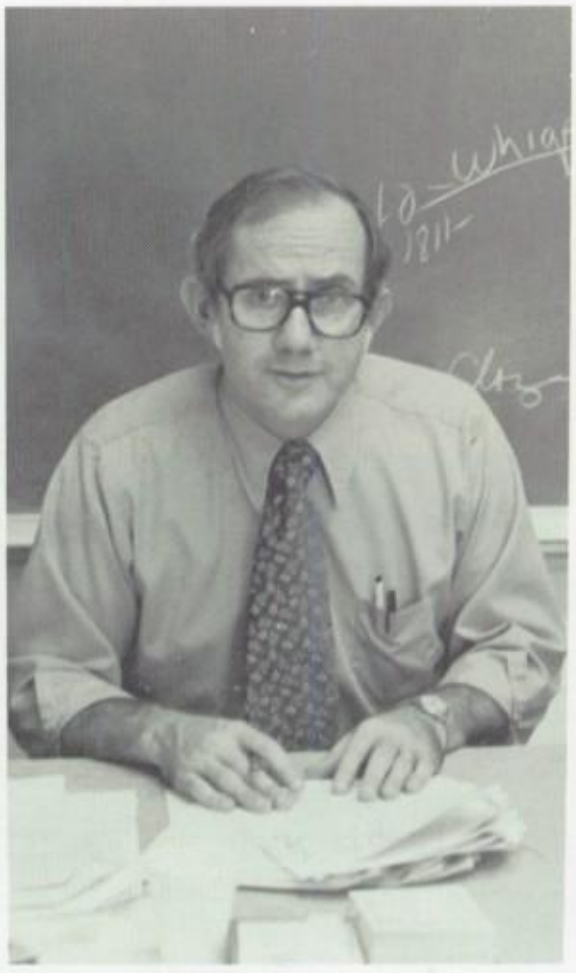
The Support Team

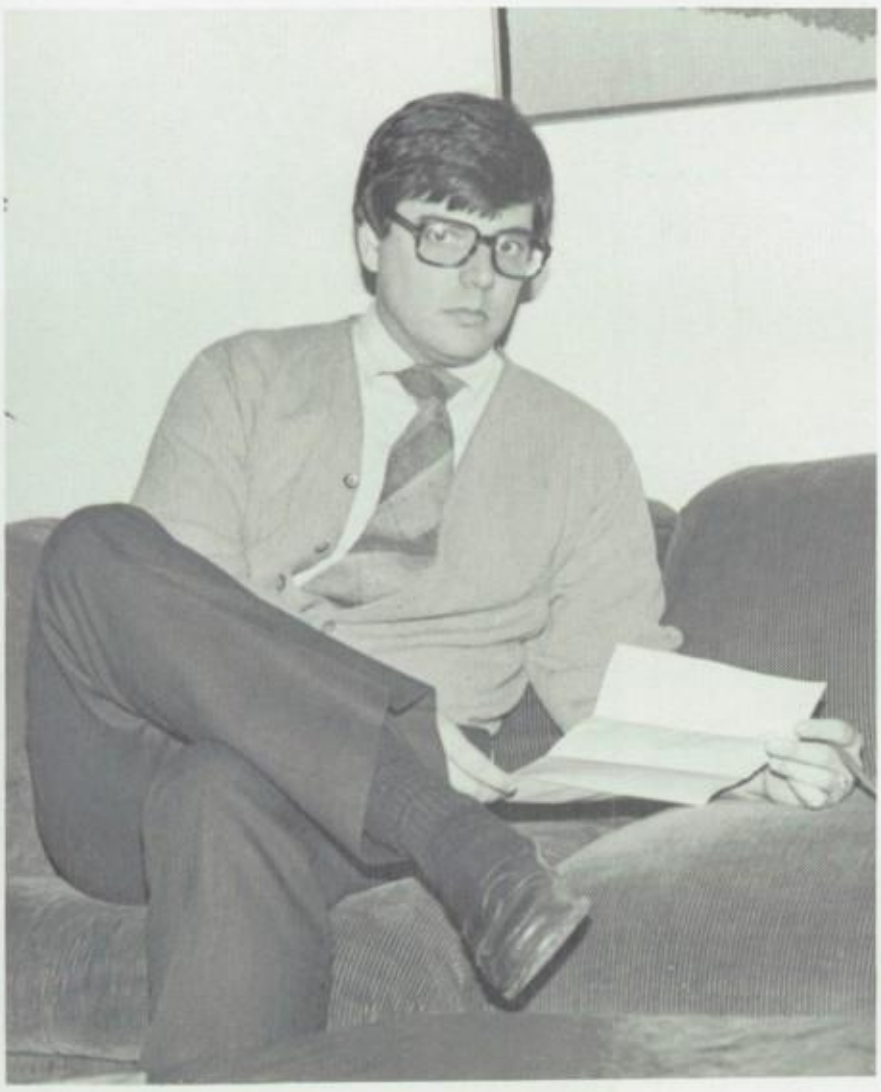
In his first year as Director of the Advisor Program, JOSEPH L. CERNICK enjoyed his job of co-ordinating advisors and students, but he hoped to improve communication between teachers and advisors. "Each day was so different; there was such a variety of things to do," commented Mr. Cernick.

LEE REDMOND, Assistant Headmaster/Development, was in charge of all fund raising in the school and public relations between alumni and parents. Mr. Redmond hoped to "increase annual support and endowment, as well as to increase participation in school affairs on the part of the parents and alumni."

Resident Dean, CLAYTON CHAMBLISS, had many responsibilities in administering the resident program. He was an academic as well as personal advisor, the parent contact person, and supervisor of the resident staff. Mr. Chambliss enjoyed "establishing good rapport with individual students." He said "I get a kick out of watching them grow."

TOP: Mr. Morgan wishes to "improve student interest and participation from the spectator standpoint." ABOVE: Mr. Redmond enjoys contacts with alumni and parents of the school. RIGHT: "I enjoy being in contact with people who enjoy what they are doing," says Mr. Young.





TOP LEFT: Mr. Cernick establishes communication with Seniors Rusty Snyder and Scott Foster. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Babcock: "I enjoy the flexibility of having access to people without a bureaucratic maze." ABOVE: Entering his third year, Mr. Chambliss remains busy organizing activities for the boarders. RIGHT: Mr. Garces tries to remain in touch with everyone who attended Bolles at some time.

WILLIAM N. BABCOCK, Director of Student Affairs, coordinates all the activities of clubs and classes on campus. "Ideally, I'd like to see everybody involved in something, and people leave with memories other than the classroom."

"The fact that you're dealing with young people opens your mind to change," comments NORMAN YOUNG. As Assistant Headmaster/Operations, Mr. Young supervises all non-academic functions.

With the aid of computerized records, OCTAVIO GARCES, Director of Alumni Affairs, finds the task of "keeping in touch" easier. "I like it best when graduates come and visit and reminisce."

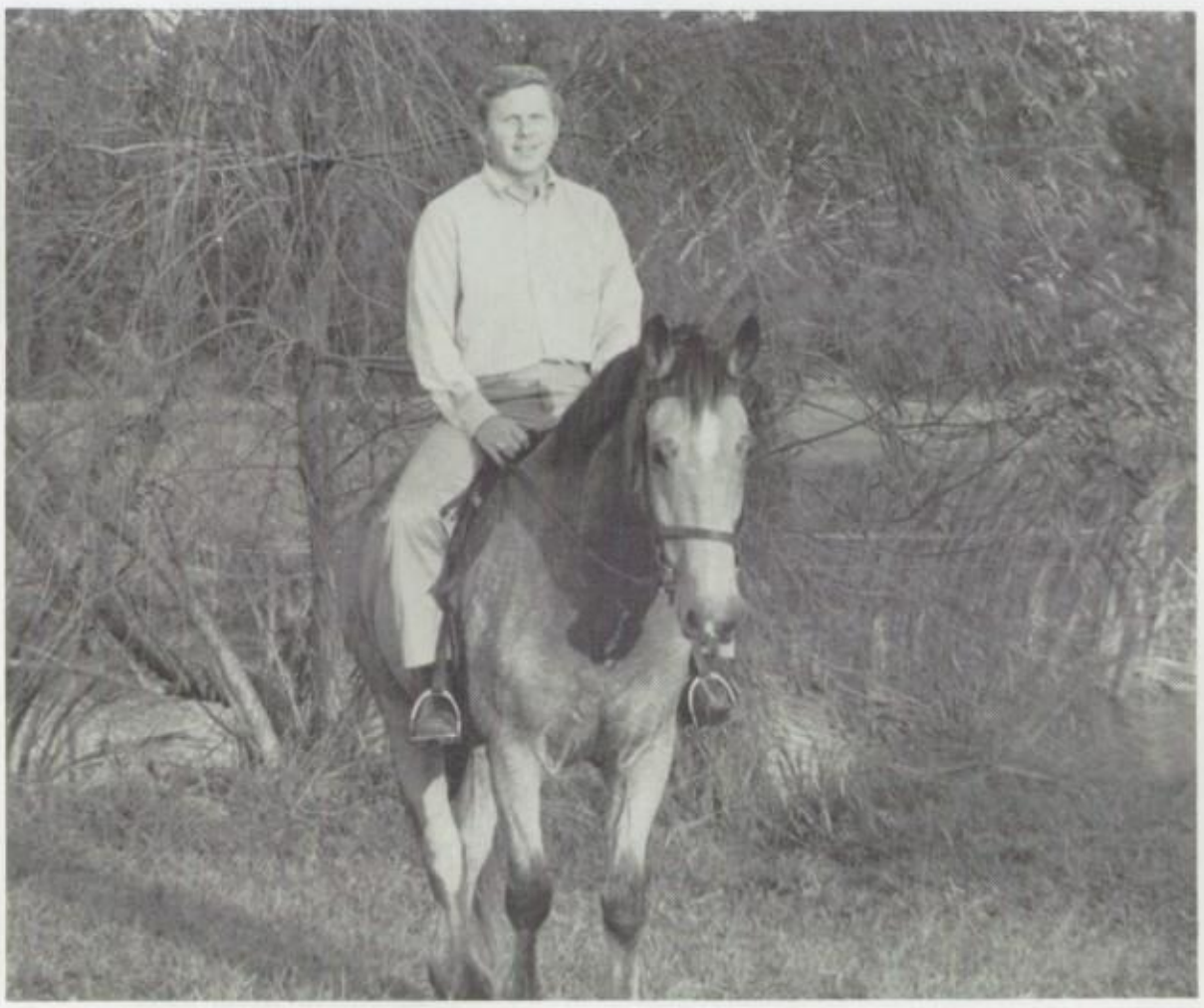
JOHN MORGAN, Director of Athletics for four years, administers all aspects of interscholastic athletics. Mr. Morgan enjoys the opportunity to work with coaches and athletes on a yearly basis.

Running and Riding to Keep in Shape

Two distinct groups of the faculty include horseback riders and runners. Running is a favorite sport for Mr. Tomberlin, Ms. Nelson, Ms. Guilday, and Mr. Cortez. Each tries to run as much as possible. Mr. Tomberlin runs every afternoon, usually around the track and campus. Ms. Nelson tries to run at least every other day. She claims, "School sometimes gets in the way." Ms. Guilday began running in February of 1978, and runs on San Jose Blvd. She said, "I love running, and am too uncoordinated to do any other sport!" Mr. Cortez ran every day before becoming Cross Country coach. He has participated in the River, Beach, and Peachtree Runs, to name a few. He remarked, "I have been running all my life."

Horseback riding is a favorite sport for Mr. Massey, Ms. McLeod, and Ms. Taylor. Mr. Massey began riding when he was five or six years old on a pony his father raised. He owned a Tennessee Walker until attending college. Mr. Massey commented, "Riding is a nice break from a work day." He began riding for his own enjoyment until taking lessons at Deerwood; he became aware of such things as the importance of good form. He claims that riding is much more enjoyable once you have jumped. Ms. McLeod also felt that there is nothing like the feeling of being on a horse as it jumps a fence. She lived in Ohio where there were many farms and horses. Upon coming to Jacksonville, she took a course at Jacksonville University in showmanship and instruction, and since then has been taking private lessons. She presently rides at a stable on Ft. Caroline Rd. Ms. Taylor has had ponies since her second birthday. Although she is very busy, she manages to ride about twice a week. She did consider buying a horse, but now does not have the time to take care of one.

Ms. Guilday (French, Spanish), Mr. Cortez (Physical Science, Chemistry, Organic Chem.,



Mr. Massey (Fine Arts, Turris) says: "Riding is not as easy as it appears; it requires a certain discipline."

Cross Country, Astronomy, Chess Club), and Mr. Tomberlin (English, Bugle) find running a tension relieving sport.

In order to participate in the various fall runs, Ms. Nelson (Geometry), trains on the track after school.

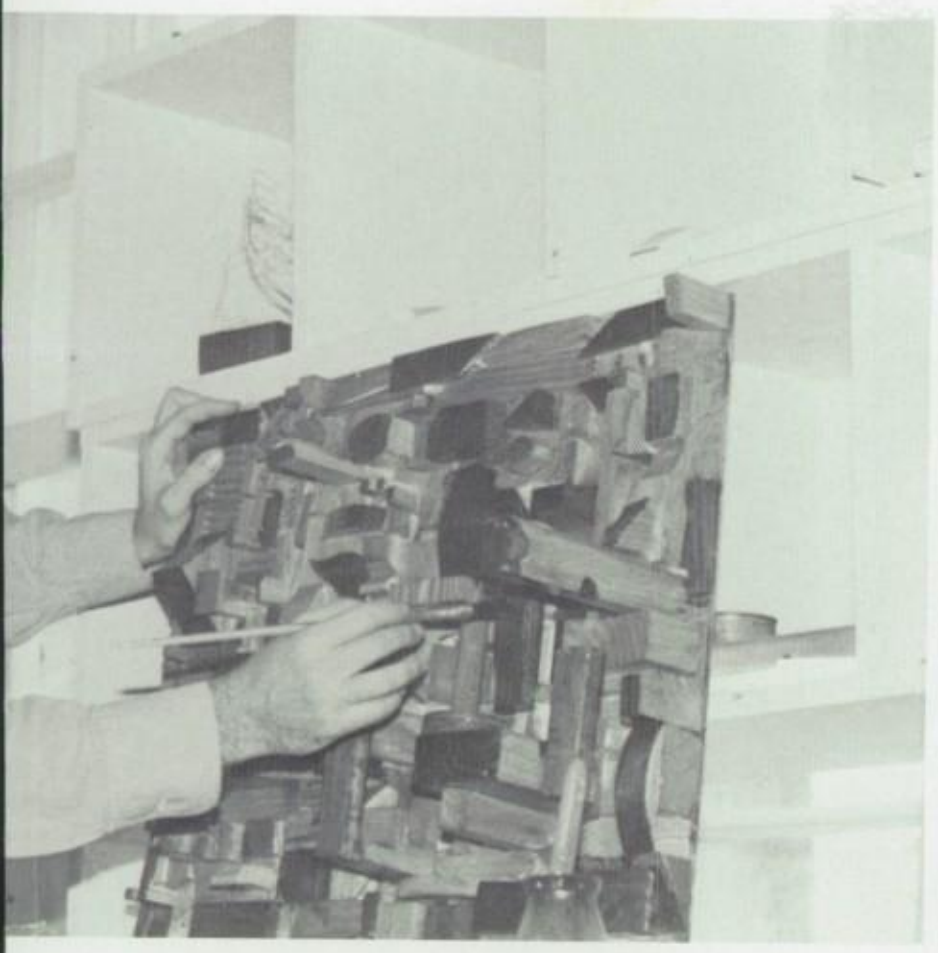
ABOVE: Ms. Taylor (French, Guidance) takes pride in the fact that she has competed in various horse shows for as long as she has been riding. LEFT: Ms. McLeod (French, French Honor Society, French Club) would like to own a horse, but is presently content riding at a nearby stable.

Of the twenty nine years living on campus, Mr. Love (Chemistry) spent three of them in the dorms.

Do They Ever Get Away?

"It's like having one big family," said James Smith, one of the faculty members living on campus. He enjoyed seeing the other side of students' lives. Ellis Lanquist did not live on the immediate campus, but was within walking distance. When asked if he felt like he never got away from Bolles, he said, "Very definitely, but I wouldn't want it any other way." Daniel Fuller has been a resident in the dorms for three years. He participated in many functions of the dorm such as shopping, concerts, and movies. Although he was usually coaching at the pool, Greg Troy managed to be involved with the boarders' activities. There are times when dorm life is inconvenient, but for the most part, I enjoy it," he said. Maurice Shuman was very active with the boarders. He said, "We try to get boarders involved in outside activities, and try to find alternatives for those who don't sign up." Robert Love has lived on campus for almost twenty nine years. He has been in the process of building his own house, and hopes to move soon.

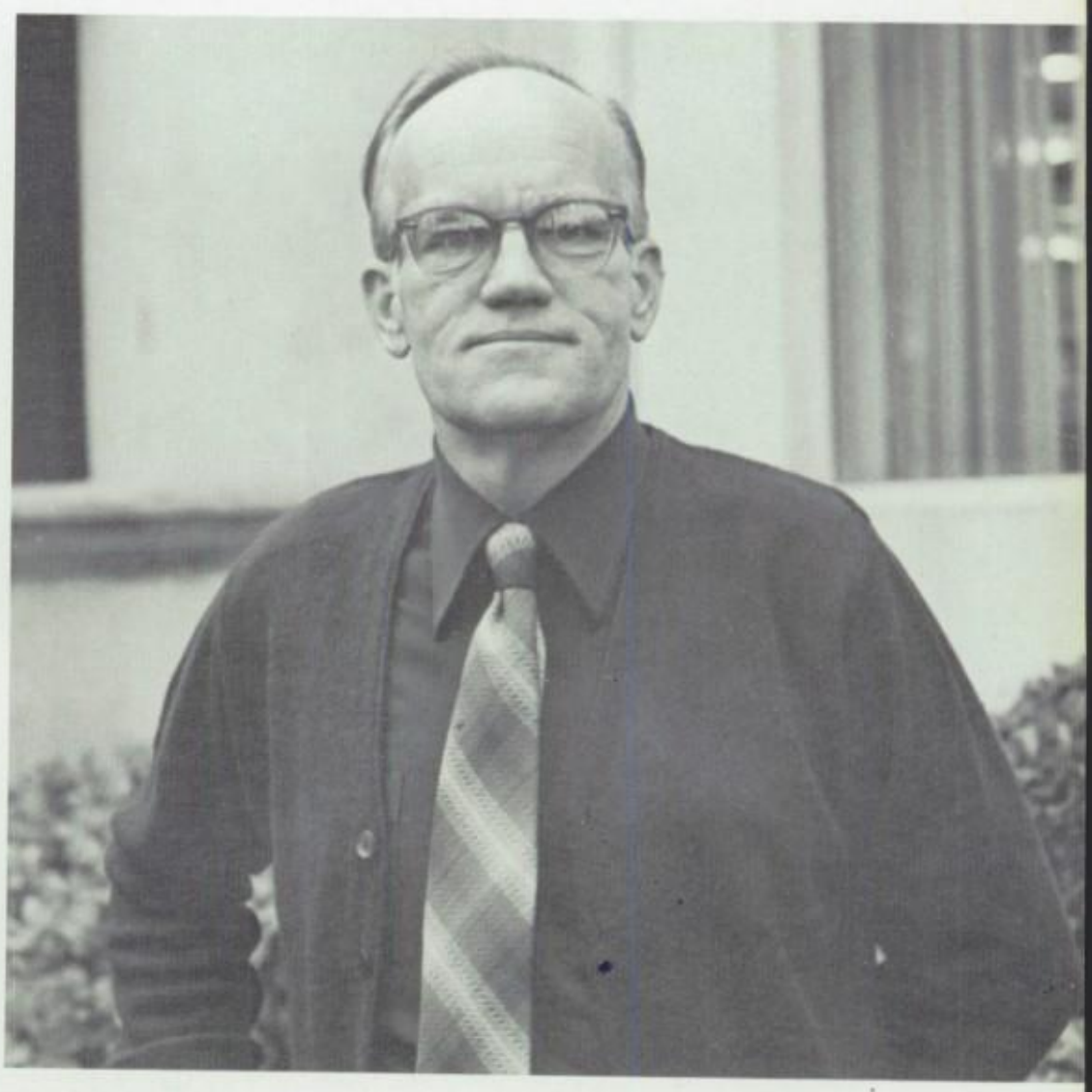
BELOW: Mr. Fuller (English, Interact) says, "Living with sixty guys, there's never a dull moment." RIGHT: Mr. Troy (Social Studies) finds that living in the dorms required no major adjustment.



Mr. Smith (Art, Art Association) engages in many activities with the boarders including sailing, going out to eat, and going to the movies.

Mr. Shuman (Social Studies) is constantly counseling boarders and "meets the needs of students as the crises arise."

Mr. Blease (Social Studies) enjoys dorm life at the moment, though acknowledges that it is sometimes an intrusion on privacy.

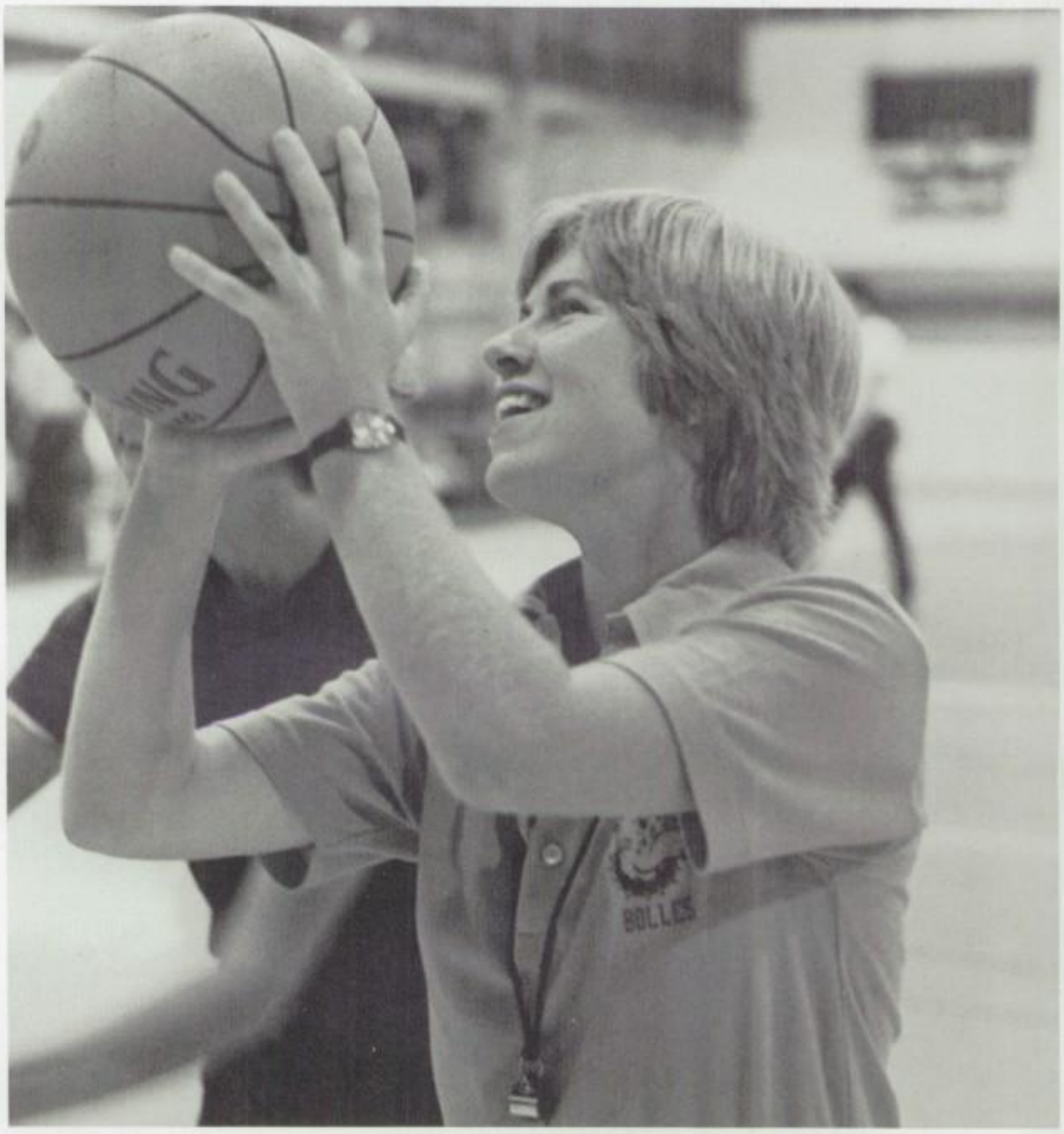


Mr. Lanquist (Biology) says that the location of his residence provides him with good access to the school.

"I was initially impressed with most of the students' approaches to their work," states Mr. Don Howell (English).

Rookies Defeat New Challenges

Being a newcomer to the Bolles faculty, Ms. Mary West enjoyed working with kids, "especially those in the Lower School." Before becoming a teacher, Ms. West attended Florida Junior College and the University of North Florida. She also taught at two schools before coming to Bolles. Returning to the school from which he graduated was Mr. Bill Borg. Mr. Borg taught previously at Hooper Academy in Montgomery, Alabama. He also began work on an M.A. degree at Troy State University. In college Ms. Sue Ann Whetzel coached and played girl's basketball and softball. She enjoyed teaching at Bolles, and appreciated the excellent facilities provided.



Ms. Sue Ann Whetzel (Jr. High volleyball, Jr. High basketball, Varsity softball): "I want to help students improve their motor skills through physical education."

Having a positive attitude to a new school, Ms. Joanne Hoge (Anthropology; World Culture) states, "Bolles is highly academic and has a professional staff and friendly students."

Ms. Whetzel also hoped that the students at Bolles took physical education as a more serious subject. Mr. Don Howell was also a new member to the faculty. He attended both the University of Tennessee and North Carolina State, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English. He formerly taught at North Carolina State, but he had an optimistic view towards high school teaching. Ms. Joanne Hoge was pleased at Bolles, and liked the friendly atmosphere. She wanted to fulfill her goal, being the best teacher possible. She also hoped to have extremely good relationships with all of her students.

ABOVE: Bill Borg (Driver's Ed, Football, Track, and Wrestling Coach), an alumni of Bolles, comments, "It has changed a lot since I was first here, and improved in overall quality."

RIGHT: Being a Lower School science teacher and J.V. cheerleading sponsor, Ms. Mary West remarks, "I enjoy working with kids, especially those in the Lower School."

Faculty Travels for Pleasure, Business, Study

Ms. Shirley Brummitt (Biology, Dean of Girls) enjoyed Venice, "because it was so different from any other place."

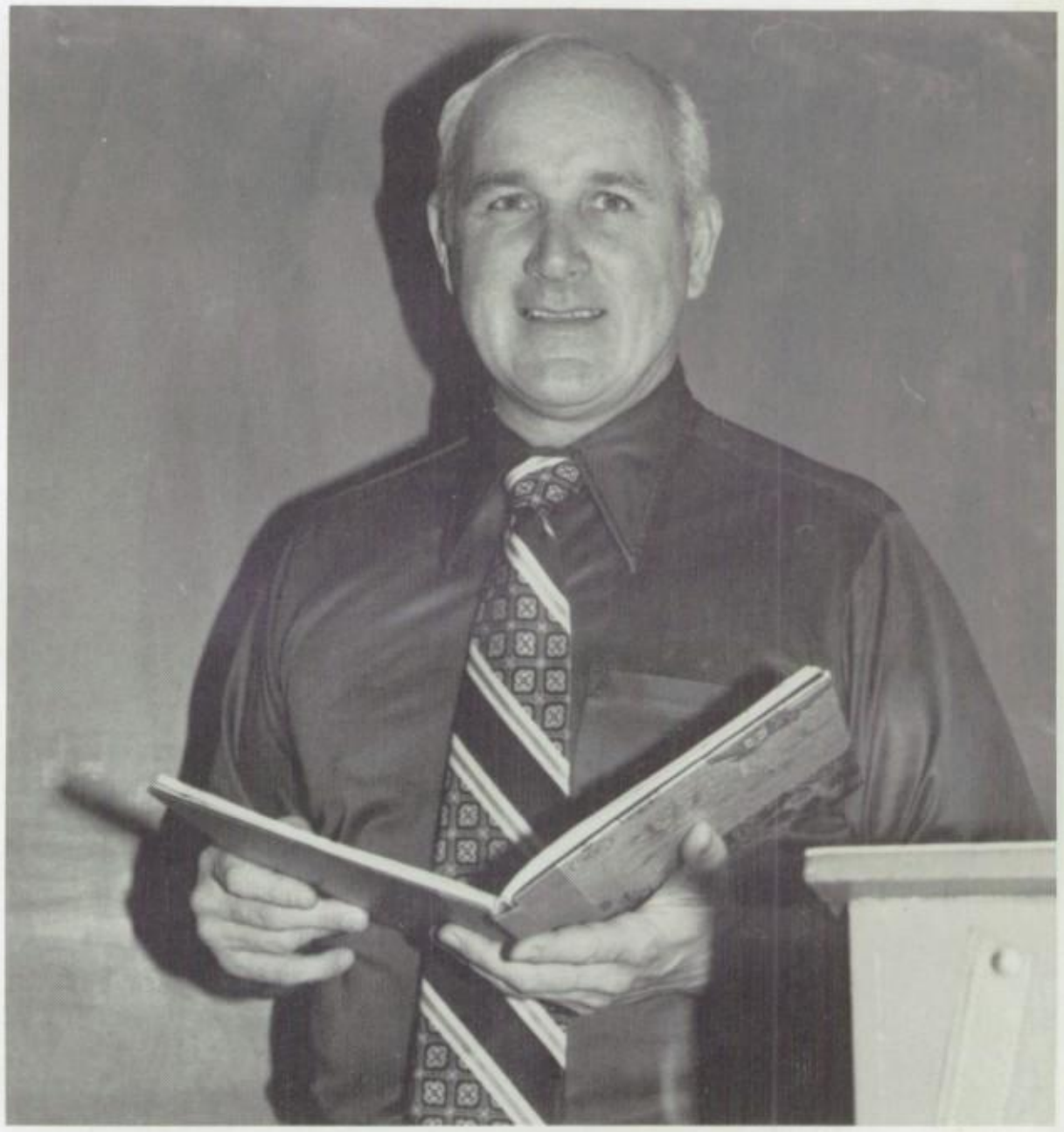
Mr. Frederick Wetzel (Science): "I like the countryside and the quaint way of life."

For Ms. Eleanor Yelton, traveling has been both exciting and colorful. She has visited South America, Mexico, and cruised the Carribean in a chartered sailboat. In 1976 she visited Nicaragua. "We were entertained royally with parties and greetings."

Mr. Harmon Fowler has journeyed to Spain and France. He spent three weeks there, and visited old Roman ruins, such as the Aqueduct at Segovia. He also spent one night in Northern Africa.

Ms. Shirley Brummitt spent the summer of 1978 touring a variety of foreign cities. She visited London, Amsterdam, Paris, Venice, and cruised to the Greek islands and Rome. She took her trip with a group from all over the United States, ". . . that in itself made the trip fun."

Mr. Frederick Wetzel often travels all over the United States and Canada. He visited Europe also and liked it better than any place he had been.

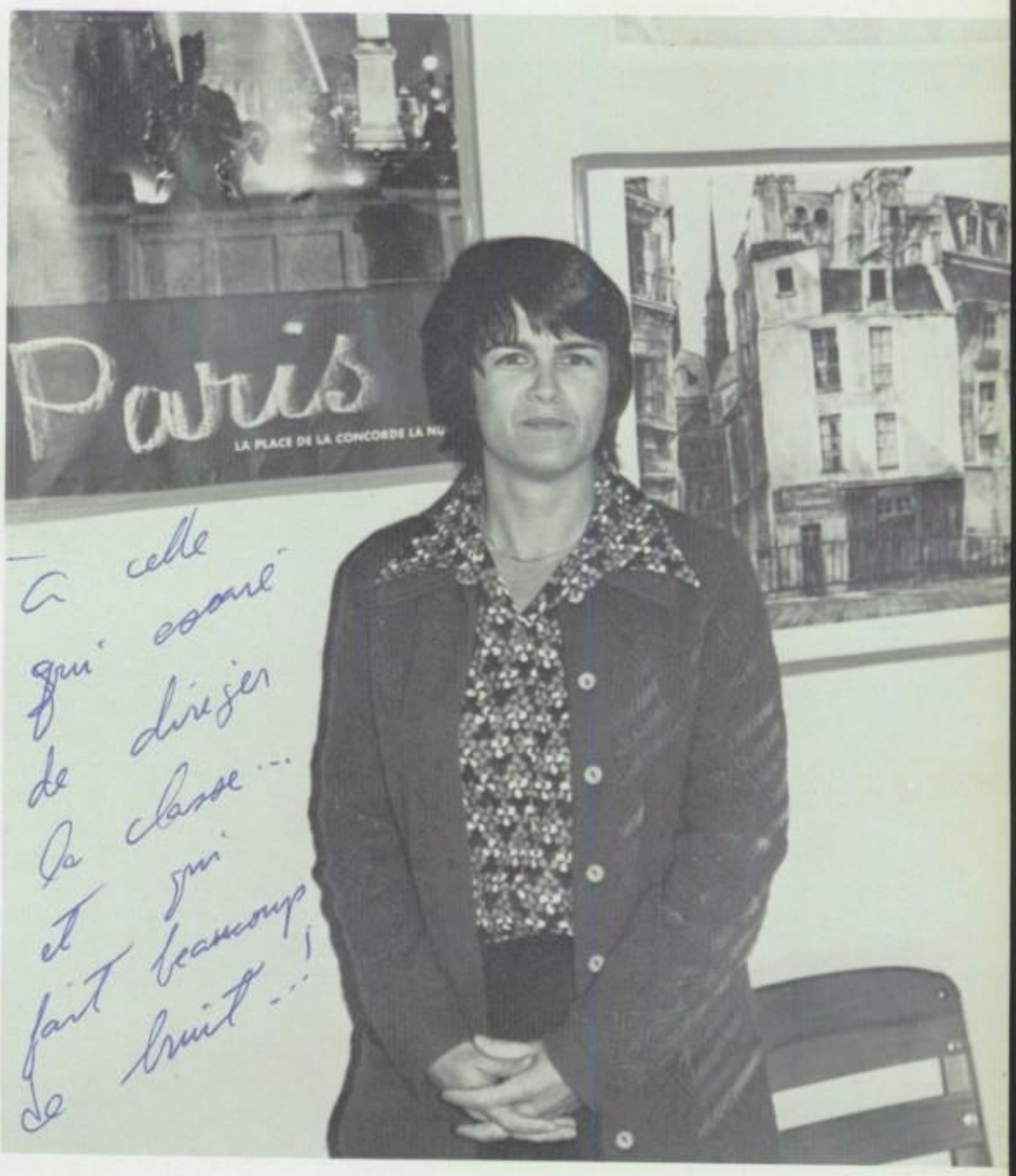


Mr. Rene Mons (Social Studies, F.C.A.) visited Bermuda, Puerto Rico, and Cuba.

Ms. Eleanor Yelton (Reading, English) visited Alcapulco, Mexico, in 1972.

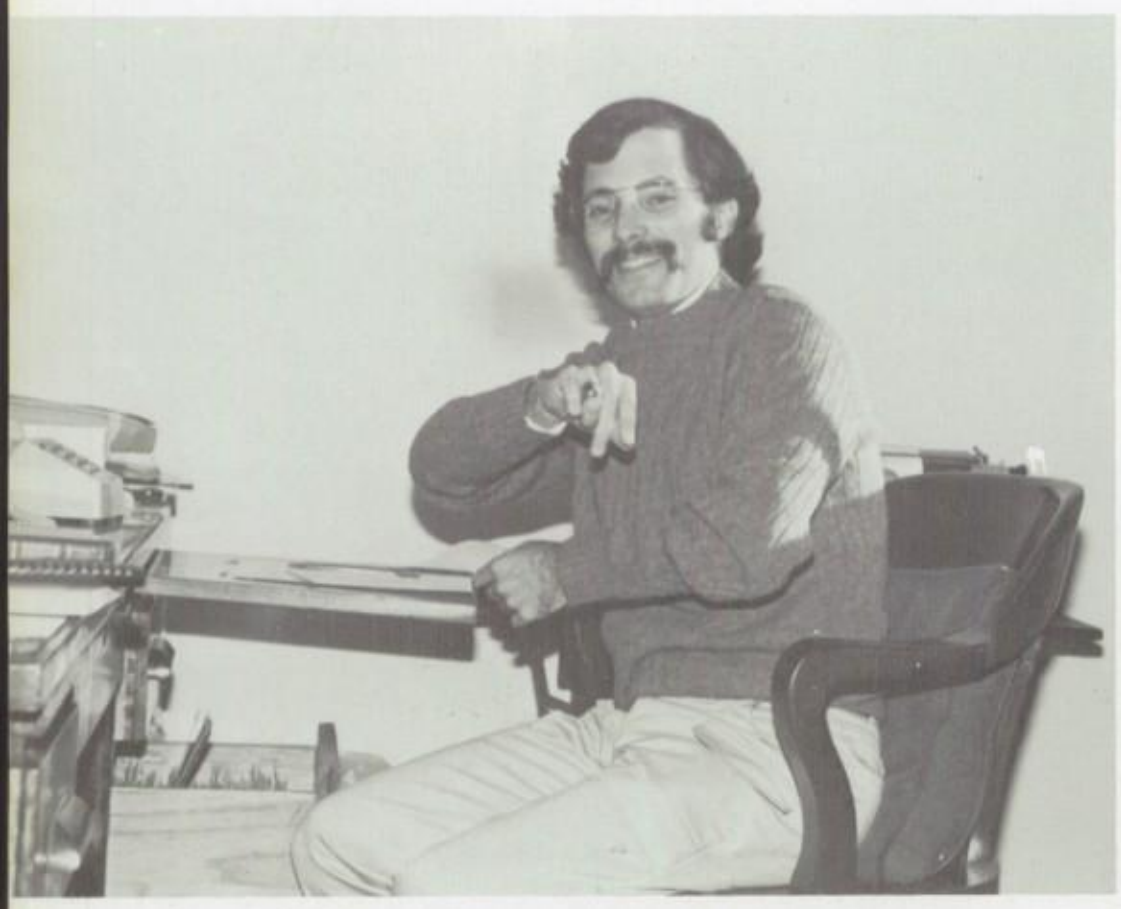
Last summer Mr. Roy Reid covered over 8,000 miles touring the United States. On most of his outings he backpacks. Dr. Elisabeth Cobb adventures include trips to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Switzerland. She undertook graduate study in Paris, and also taught in Sweden for one year. Dr. Cobb was given a grant to study in Avignon, France, for a period of four weeks. Mr. Rene Mons, while in the service, traveled to Bermuda, Puerto Rico, and Cuba. He enjoyed Bermuda the most: "It was a very attractive place."

Mr. Harmon Fowler (Spanish, Spanish Club) toured Spain and France in 1974.



ABOVE: Dr. Elisabeth Cobb (French, French Club) received a grant to study in Avignon, France.

LEFT: Mr. Roy Reid (Science) has traveled to many places. "You name it, I've been there!"

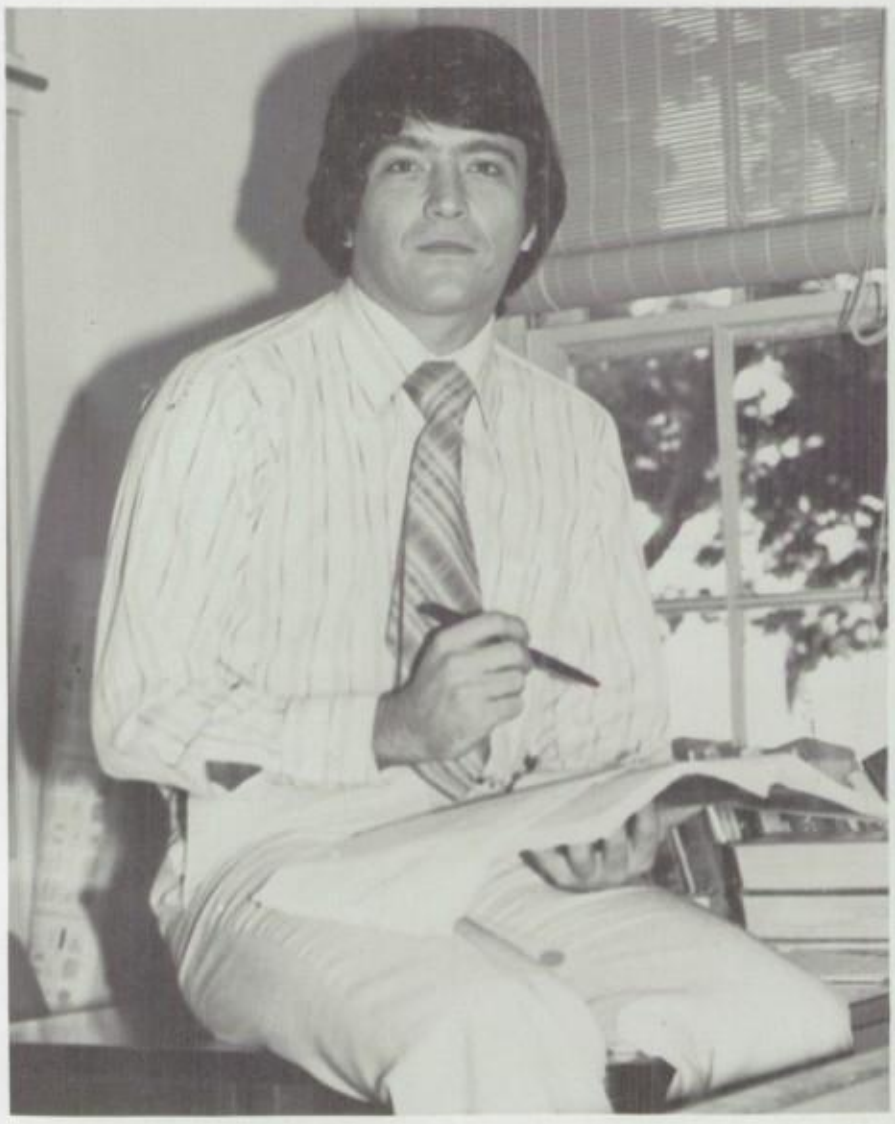


"Sin, sex, booze, wine, we're the Class of '69," was a motto remembered by Mr. Joseph Hartzer (English, Literary Society, Dean of Boys.)

Mr. David Kenson (Physical Education) remembers sports as being the highlight of his high school years.

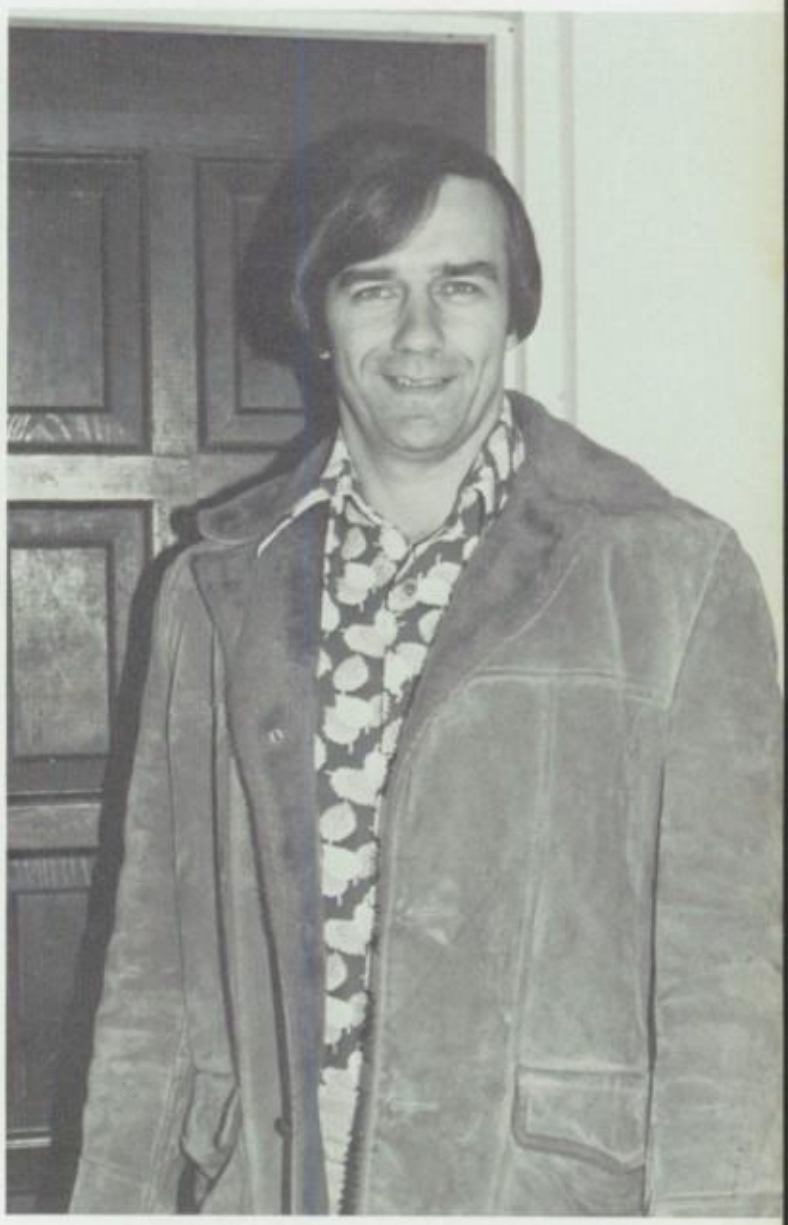
Happy Days of High School Full of Activity

Ms. Margaret Garrison spent a unique and interesting senior year of high school in Tokyo, Japan, where she was an exchange student. "I still have dreams of going back. I love the Orient." she said. Ms. Garrison was also the salutatorian of her class, and editor of the school paper. In high school, Mr. Edwin McKnight was very much into athletics such as football, wrestling and track. He also had a fear of going on to college after graduating: "I was petrified of the prospect of going to college." Ms. Cora Toole attended two different schools, one in North Carolina and one in Virginia. She was involved in music, the Literary Society, basketball, and was a member of the National Honor Society. Mr. David Kenson graduated from Valley Forge High School in Parma, Ohio. He played football, basketball, and baseball: "I enjoyed athletics the most." Dr. Anthony Miller attended James F. Burns in South Carolina. He enjoyed sports, mainly football and track. He was a member of the Beta, Letter, and Latin clubs. "The best part of high school was getting out of it," he said. Mr. Michael Barrett also enjoyed various sports, including hockey. He graduated from Maynid High School in Maynid, Massachusetts. Mr. Joseph Hartzer was a Bolles' graduate. He was involved with the BUGLE, and was head Day Boy Proctor.

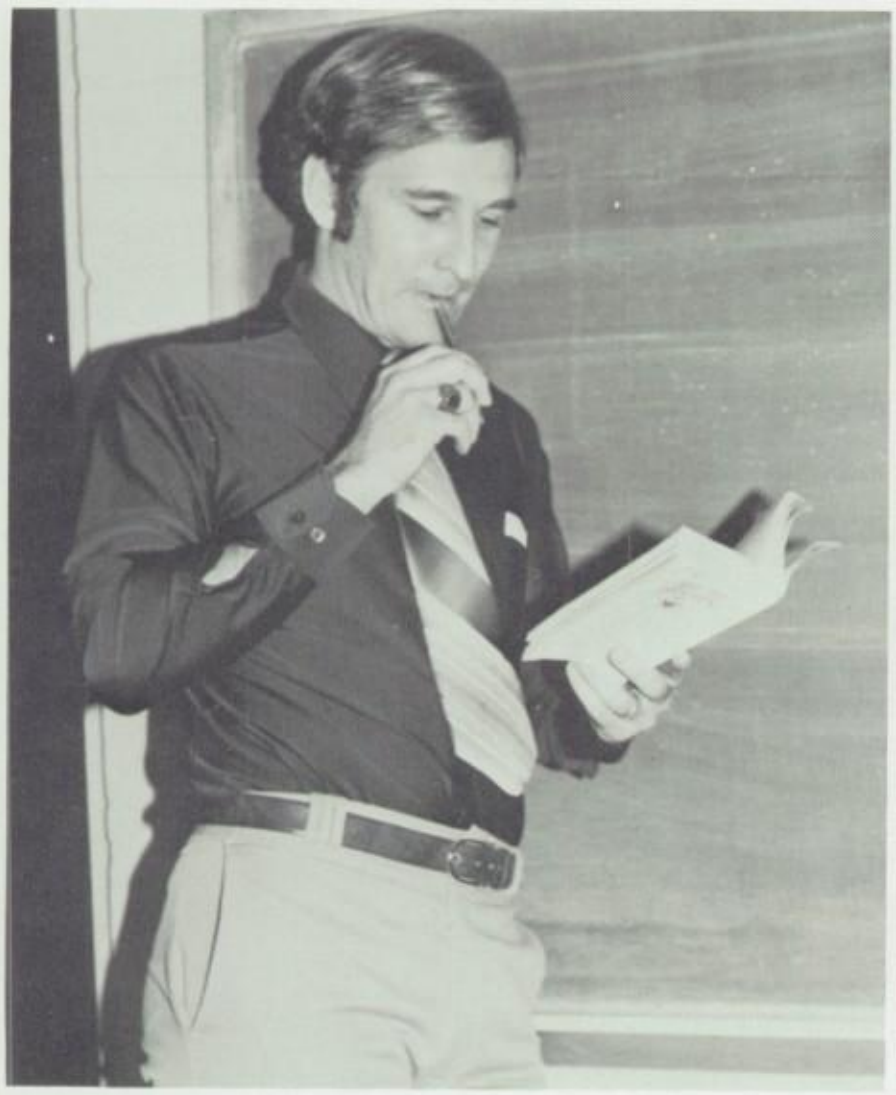


Attending high school in South Carolina, Dr. Anthony Miller (Social Studies) was in the Beta. Letter, and Latin clubs.

Being an exchange student in Tokyo, Japan, Ms. Margaret Garrison (English, Anchor) considered, "A year of whalesteak and chopsticks" was a major adjustment.



Michael Barrett (Physical Education) was a graduate of Maynid High School, Maynid, Massachusetts.



LEFT: Mr. Edwin McKnight (English) was in various sports such as football, wrestling, and track. ABOVE: Ms. Cora Toole (English, Study Skills, Backgammon, Chess Club) was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school.

"I wanted to feel like I was contributing something to the community," says Ms. Babcock (Business, Typing, Serteen).

Mr. Carnes (Humanities, Languages, Drama, Phoenix Society) jokes about his acting career: "I could tell stories that would curl your hair!"

Outside Activities Diversify Faculty

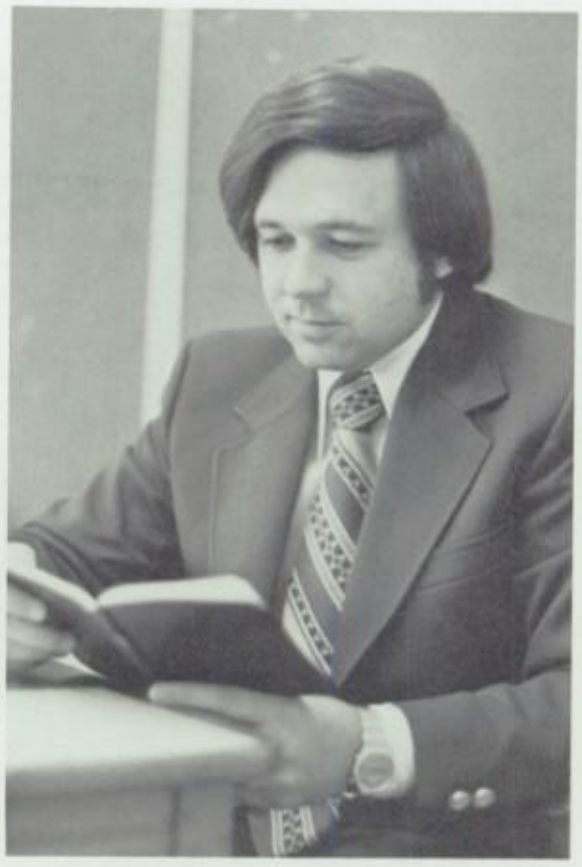
Students generally considered the faculty as simply "teachers," but several faculty members had outside interests. Ms. Julie Babcock was a state officer in the Junior Women's Club. Organizing volunteer work for women between eighteen and forty, she was active in making the murals for Hope Haven and Jacksonville General hospitals. Denny Britt has taught an adult Sunday School class at Lakewood Methodist Church for five years. He taught his "peers—the thirty to fifty age group."

In addition to radio broadcasting, Frank Callihan was president of the choir at Hendricks Avenue Baptist Church. He has been involved with the choir for five years because, "I just like to sing." Arthur Carnes was in the professional theatre for fifteen years prior to his teaching career. Making his debut at fifteen as Romeo in England under his stage name Chryster Braunt, he continued directing, writing, and acting in various Jacksonville theatre groups. Perry Gross was very active in church activities; he sang in the choir for one and a half years and had his own Sunday School class last year. Recently married, Mr. Gross directed the Single and Newlywed classes at the First Baptist Church (downtown).

Since she started taking piano lessons in the second grade, Ms. Sonja Lewis found playing the organ a natural activity. She has been the organist for Keystone Heights Community Church for the past two years. Somers Randolph was very active with his wife in the Jacksonville Humane Society. An "animal lover", he hoped "to see laws passed for the protection of animals." Interested in discussing personal problems and "being a helper," Ms. Vicki Szyllo was continuing her education at the University of North Florida. She hoped to have her Masters Degree in Psychological Counseling by late 1979.

Mr. Britt (English, PERSPECTIVE) comments, "I teach mostly close friends, so it's been fun."

Ms. Lewis (Music, Chorale, Guitar Club) accompanies Mr. Callihan (Social Studies) as he sings.

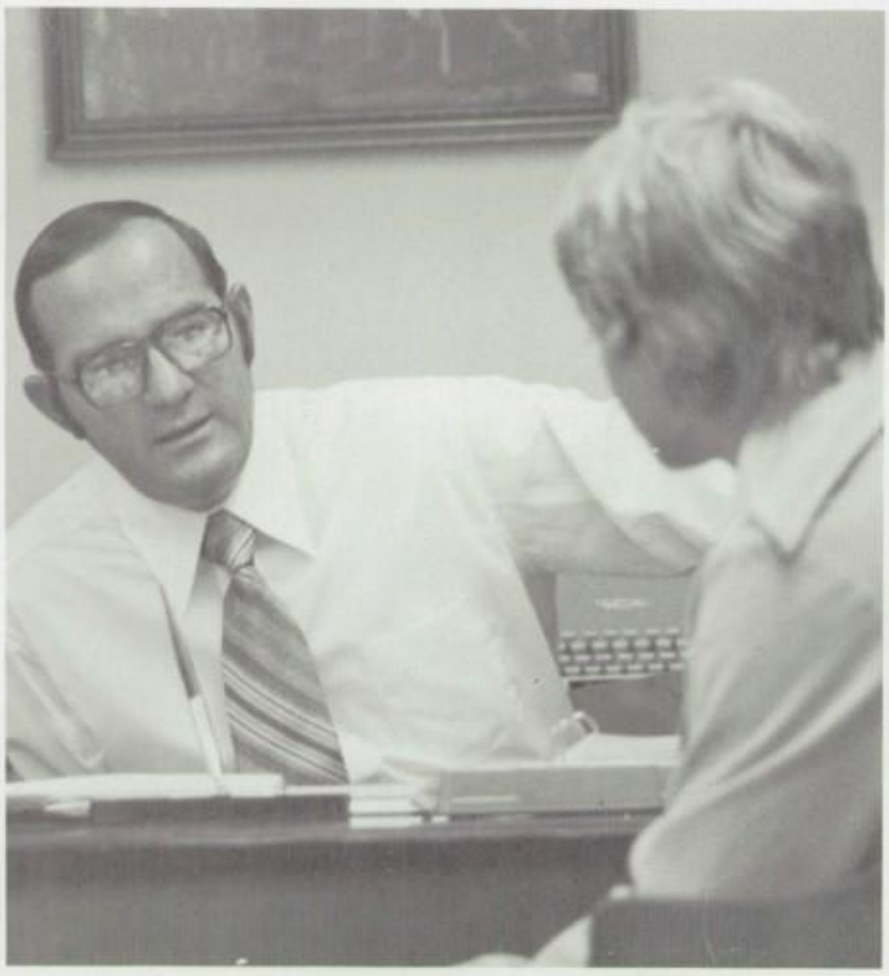


Mr. Gross (Math) has always been brought up in the church, and religion plays an important part of his life.

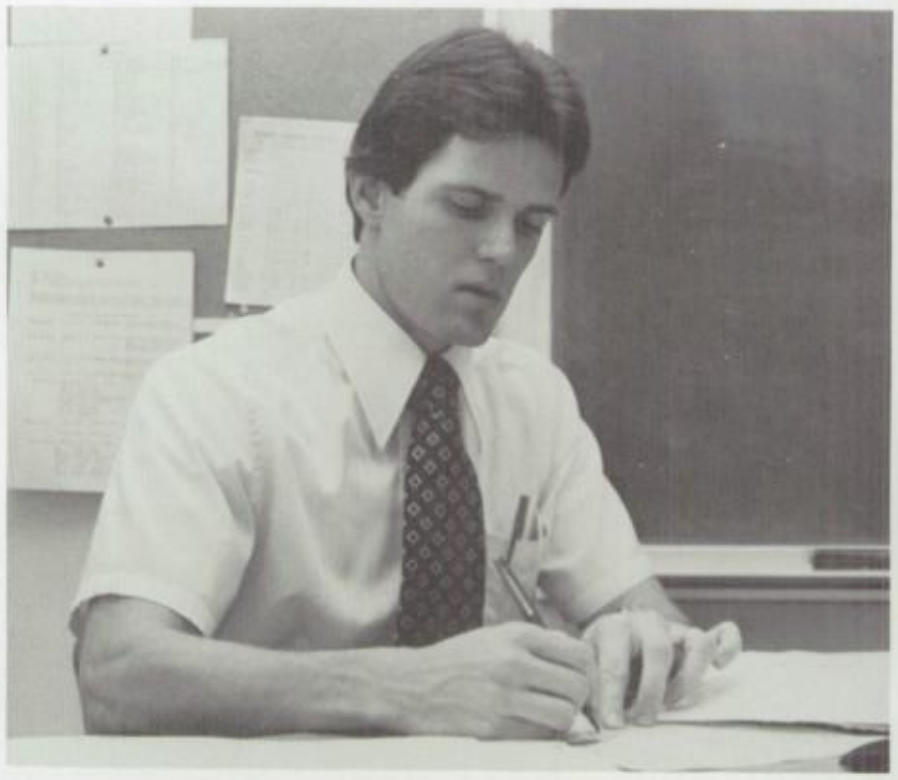
Ms. Szyllo (Math) chose to work for her master's in Psychological Counseling, "to have something different from the teaching field."

Although taking care of so many animals is sometimes hectic, Mr. Randolph (Social Studies) enjoys it.

Mr. McCown (Math) describes the counseling system as, "a channel for the students to express their thoughts."



Mr. Dyess (Guidance, English, Testing): "Our greatest strength lies in the fact that our students have easy access to us."



"The student sees you in one role as a teacher, and in another role as an advisor," comments Mr. Baggett. (Math)

Ms. Cheney (English) wishes that she had more time to spend with advisees.

ABOVE: "I like the opportunity to know students as someone more than just a person who raises his hand in class," says Ms. Berkey (Spanish, Spanish Club). LEFT: Ms. Mann (Science, Civinettes, Alpha-Omega) has been an advisor for the last three years.

Advisors Stress Special, Positive, More Human Contact

"If you get the student to recognize the problem, it's half the battle. It's up to him as to whether he does anything about it." Mr. Ward (Math).

Counseling was a major part of every teachers' role, but Bolles had a special advisory system. After three years as an advisor, Bobby Baggett felt that the communication between teachers and advisors had been improved. "Unfortunately, teachers can't get to know the students; advisors can talk as friends and seem more human," he said. Ms. Cathy Berkey found that most students did not communicate their personal problems; advisors learned of any personal problems from the parents. Ms. Louise Cheney pointed out that "there is a special relationship between students and advisors." During her second year as an advisor, she felt that, as a whole, students and teachers were closer at Bolles than other schools. Joseph Dyess was in his twelfth year as a personal advisor, college admissions advisor, and Director of Testing. "Faculty advisors will refer counselees to me; almost all academic problems are caused by something personal. I deal with these personal problems." Ms. Anne Mann enjoyed the "personal, positive contact" with counselees, but hoped to reduce the number of advisees per advisor on the ninth grade level. "At that period of their life, there is a tremendous emotional, physical, and academic adjustment students go through. They need closer relationships with their counselor." Robert McCown felt that the effectiveness was due to the fact that "public schools are much more haphazard. We seek out the students; we make the first move." Although he said, "there is a lack of time to get to know the student," Wesley Ward had a close relationship with his advisees.

Varied Hobbies Reflect Variety in Personalities

James Harrison has "picked up" an amazing hobby, displaying a talent in magic tricks. He began while in college, and added to his collection as time went on. He usually performs tricks for friends, but during the summer he shows them to children at Summer Camp.

Selected to try out for the Olympic Soccer team, James Kane was drafted into a professional soccer team in 1971. He coached the Florida State Youth Soccer Association, and was also Director of Coaching for Jacksonville Youth Soccer Club. In the summer, Mr. Kane is Director of Coaching for the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

If you need to know about Middle Eastern foods, ask Ms. Patricia Khazaeli. Married to an Iranian, she has learned about many exotic foods. She branched out into Greek, Arabic, Hebrew, Israeli, and Persian cooking, acquiring much of her knowledge from cookbooks and friends from these countries.

Mr. Ward Pritchett is blessed with an amazing memory of words. An alumnus once said that students would pick out an obscure word that no one knew. Mr. Pritchett would know the definition, the part of speech, and could use it in a sentence. Students have always wondered how he acquired his broad knowledge of words, but his answer is always the same: "I didn't read the dictionary; I saw the movie!"

Ms. Virginia Greenland has been scuba diving for three years. She and a friend wanted to do some underwater archeology in the Mediterranean, so she learned about diving. "I dove because I was afraid of the ocean; I wanted to prove to myself that I wasn't."

Ms. Mary Andrew enjoys rafting, and she has been to such places as the Chatooga, Nantahala, and Gualia Rivers. She enjoys being able to meet other people. "I needed to do something exciting in my life, so I went rafting," she said.

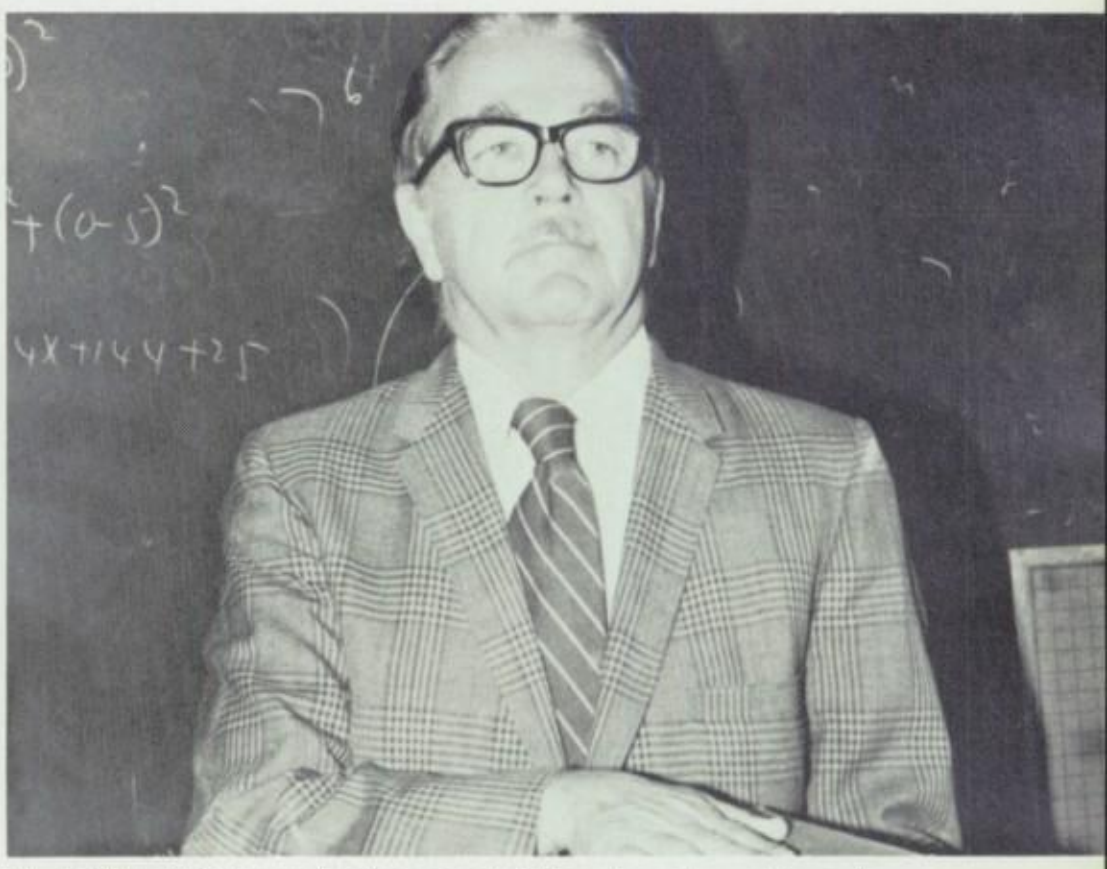
Mr. Edward Huffman goes canoeing as often as he can. He usually canoes in Georgia, Florida, and sometimes in North Carolina. He began when a friend talked him into going down the Chatooga. "I do it as a release from everything."

Frank Anderson's main interest is his motorcycle. He rides for relaxation and mental therapy. He enjoyed taking cross country trips on his motorcycle, and planned a trip to Washington.

Ms. Virginia Greenland (Latin, Centurions) has been diving for three years.

ABOVE: James Kane (Mathematics, Soccer) was a player for the Tampa Bay Rowdies soccer team.
LEFT: Frank Anderson (Physics, Mathematics) rides his motorcycle for relaxation.

Ms. Patricia Khazaeli (English, Literary Society): "I may not be that good of a cook, but I enjoy it.



Ward Pritchett (Mathematics) names all of his quizzes by weird words.

James Harrison (Physical Education) enjoys showing magic tricks as a hobby.

Ms. Mary Andrew (Physical Education) enjoys rafting as part of her outside activities.

Canoeing has been a favorite sport of Edward Huffman (Physical Education, Tennis) for three years.

Non-Instructional Staff Members

Frances Arena

Thomas Boyle

Henrietta Bradley

Rose Maria Broward

Johanna Collner

Geraldine Brown

Fred Carney

Dorothy Duncan

Floyd Green

Kathryn Green

Ruth Hartley

Linda Jobes

Rosella Marchand

Margaret McCuller

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CLASSES

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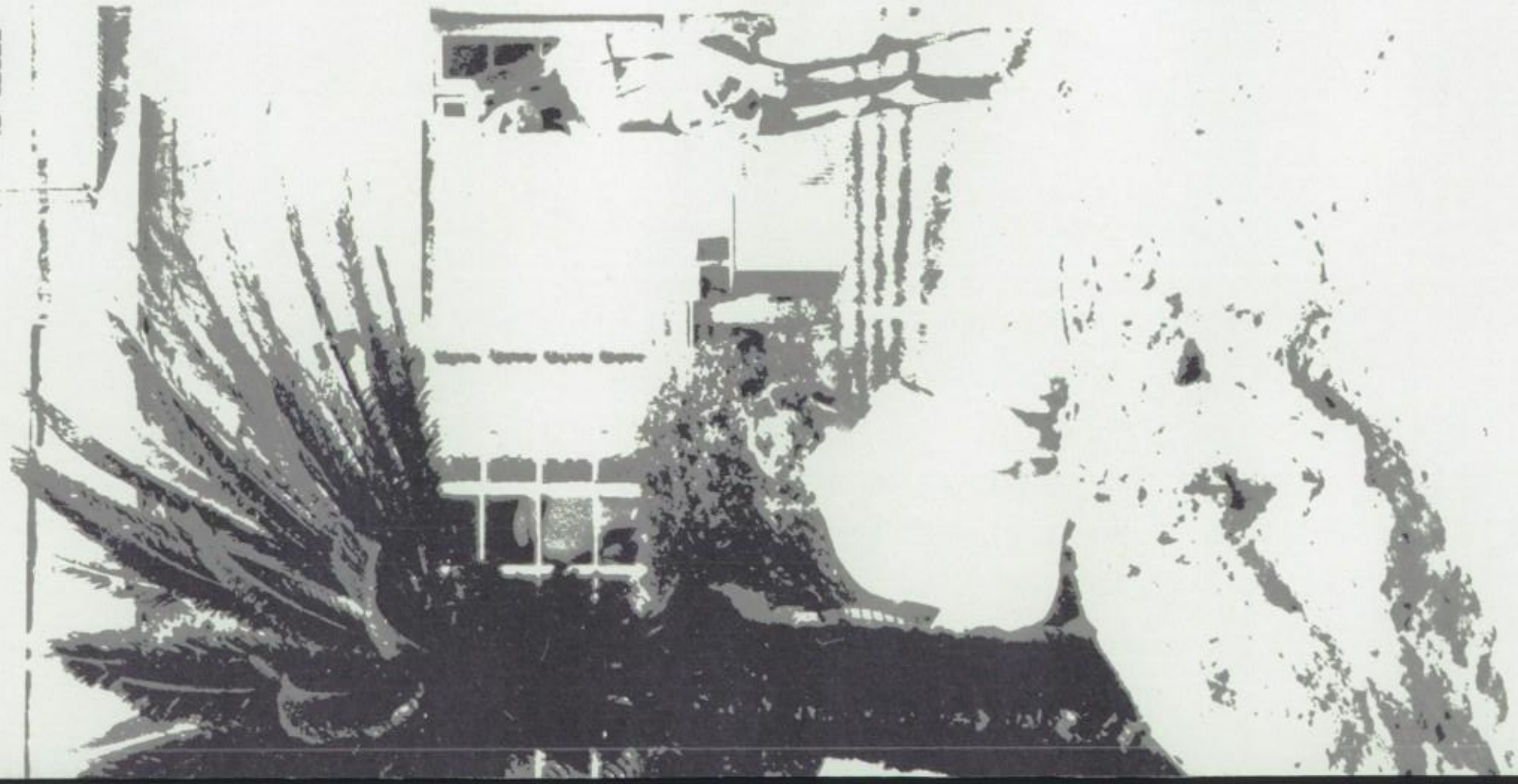
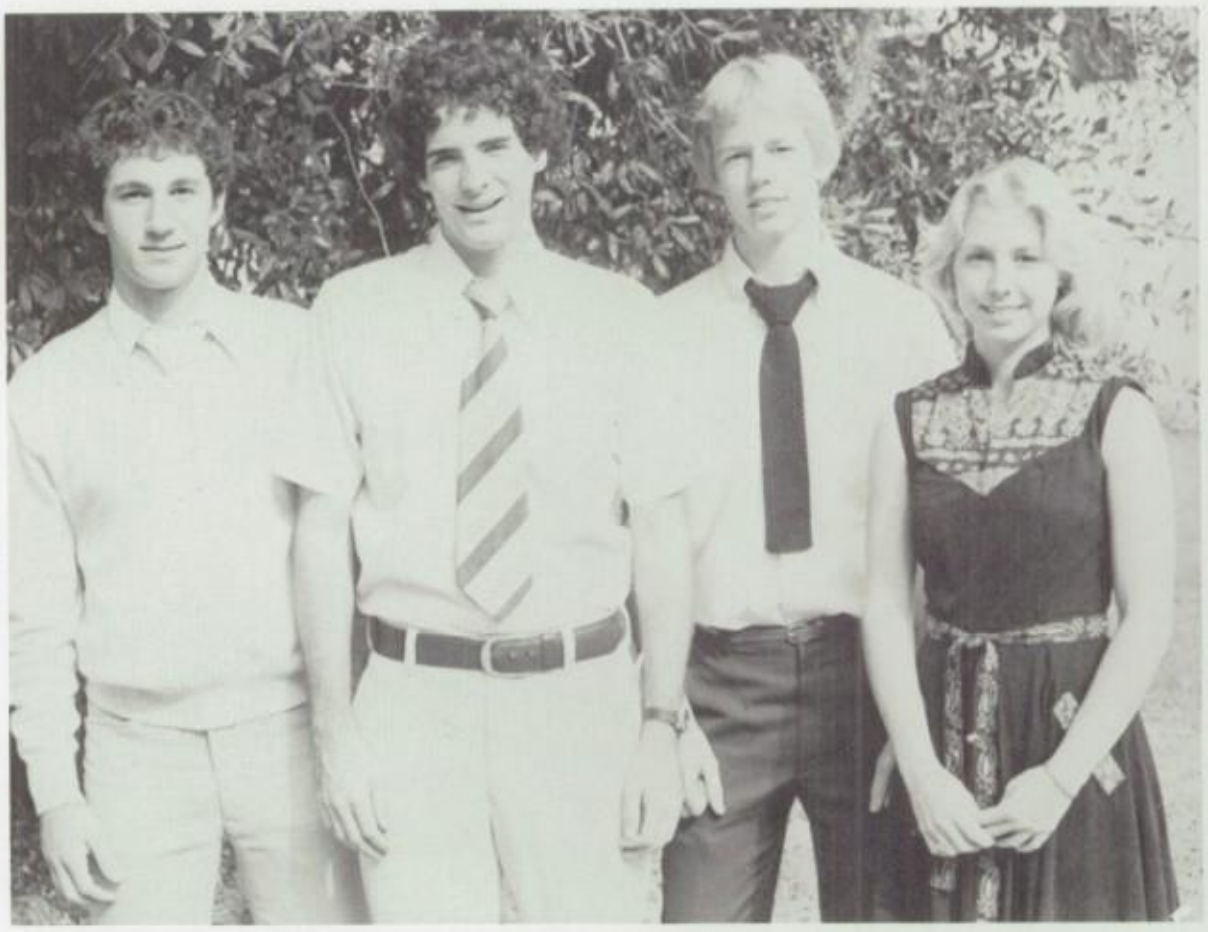


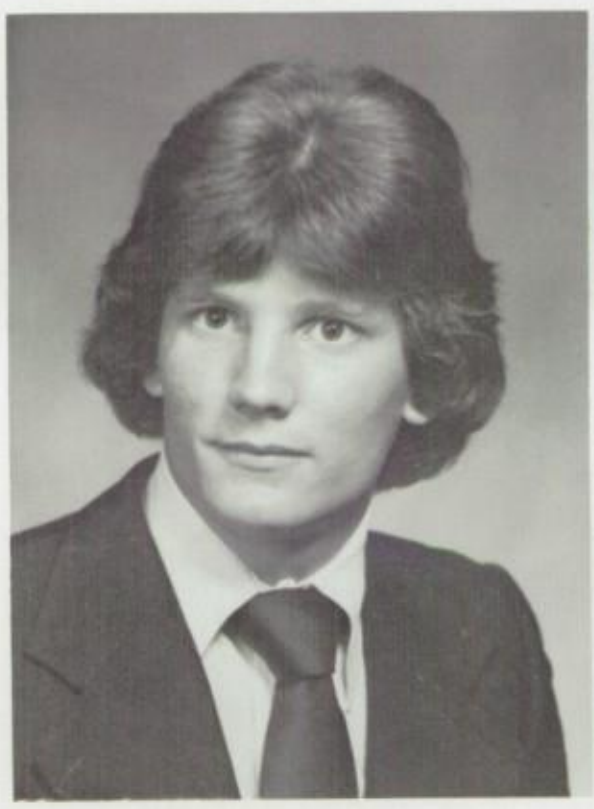
Seniors Work Hard, Play Hard During Final Year

SENIORS CLASS OF 79 TWELFTH GRADE

The Class of 1979 was one of energy and enthusiasm. Their foremost goal was to finish the River Campus patio begun during their Junior year. Seniors sponsored the first dance of the year featuring Myra. The River Country trip provided an excellent chance for the Seniors to come together in the "Wonderful World of Disney." During Homecoming Week the Senior Class sponsored a breakfast for the entire school. Seniors held numerous parties, ranging from a Halloween costume bash to a Toga gathering. The Class of '79 has been a closeknit and productive one in work and play.

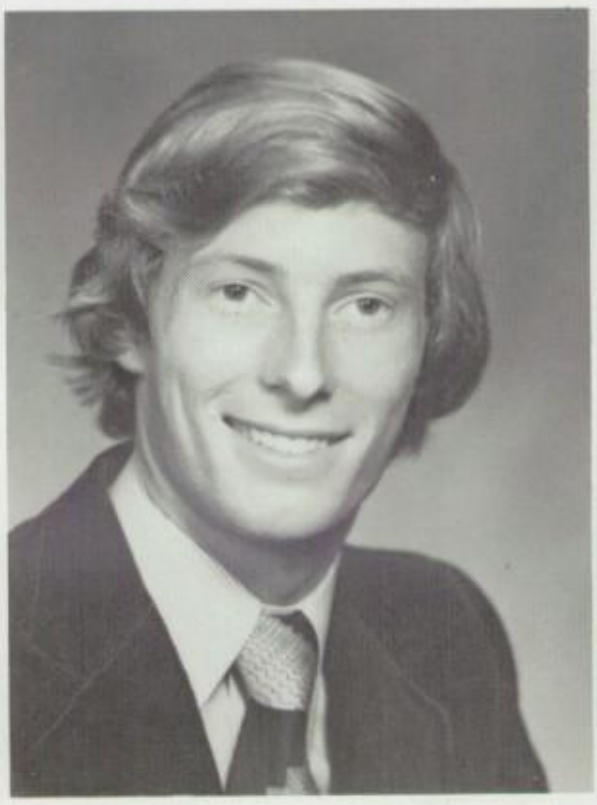


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Doug McKee, V.P.; Jonathan Hartzer, Pres.; Bill Grey, Sec.; Lynn Peters, Tres.



RAMON JOSE ABARCA

Ramon arrived at Bolles in his Junior year from Puerto Rico, and he has found it to be "an O.K. school." He plans to attend Loyola University, where he hopes to major in Business Administration. Ramon's favorite course at Bolles was Algebra III. Fishing, sailing, and water skiing are his hobbies outside of school.

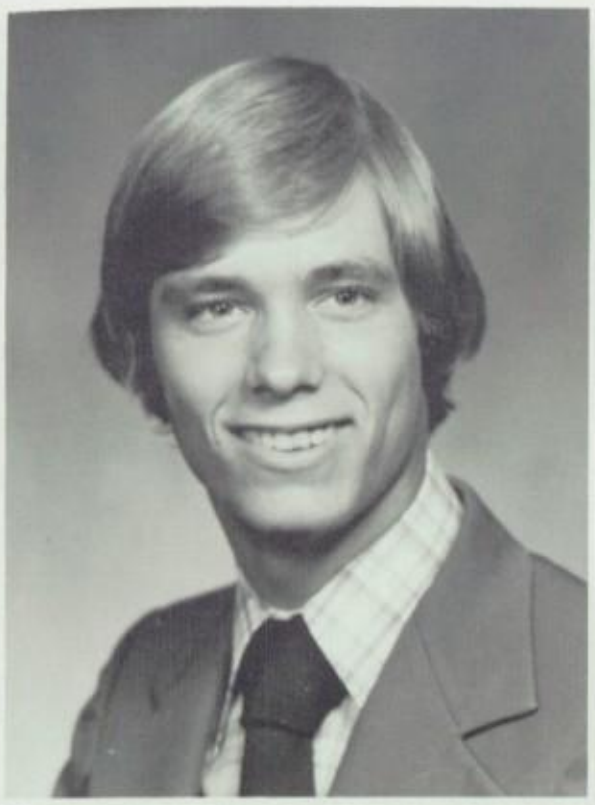


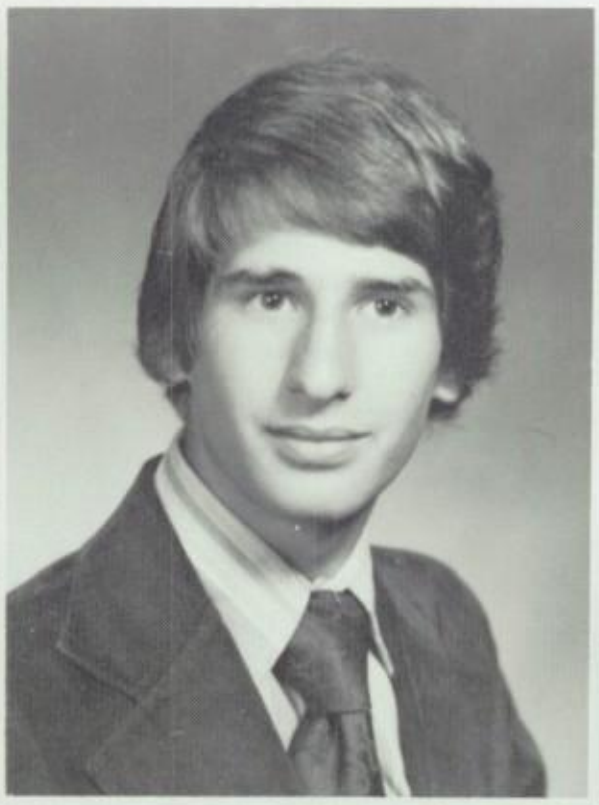
STEVEN JOHN AGER

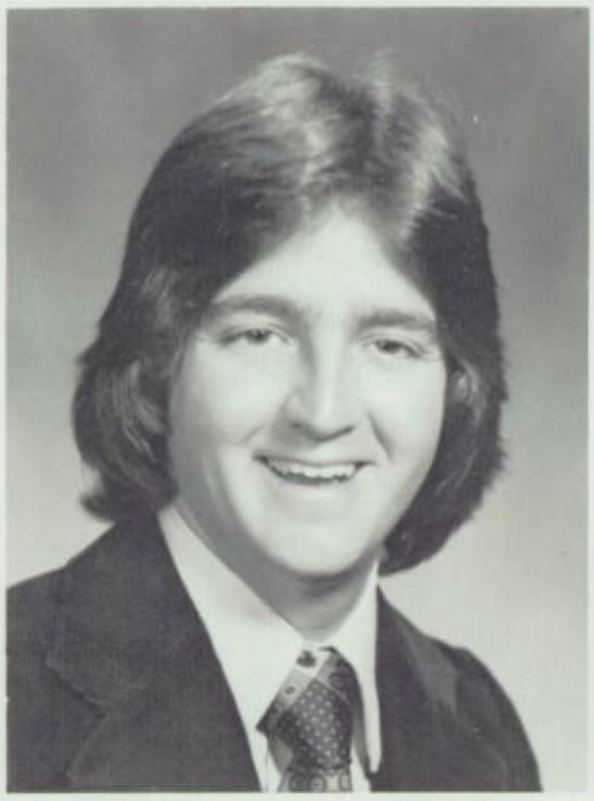
Steve came to Bolles from Miami in his Junior year. He hopes to become a commercial pilot. Steve has been a member of Interact, Key Club, SUD Club, Phoenix Society, C.P.O., and served as President of the C.A.S.T. Club. He received Varsity letters in both football and track.

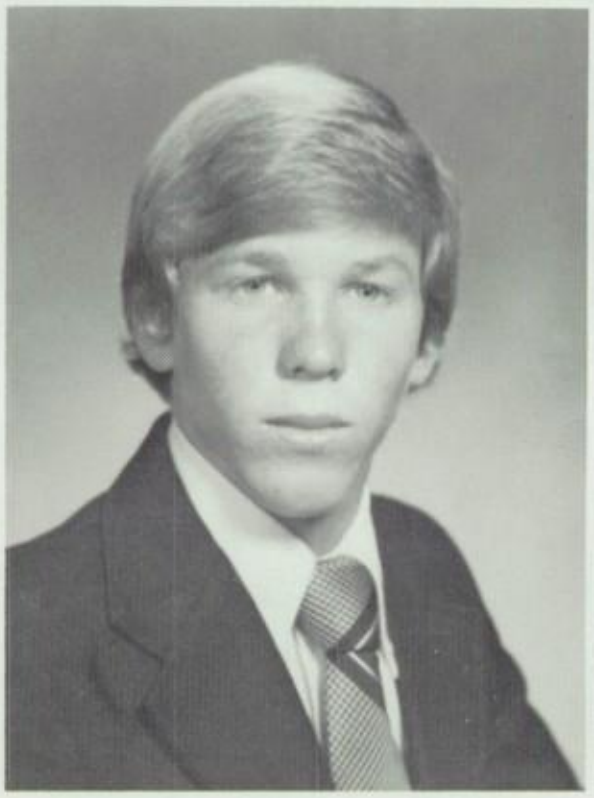
RENEE CATHERINE AHERRON

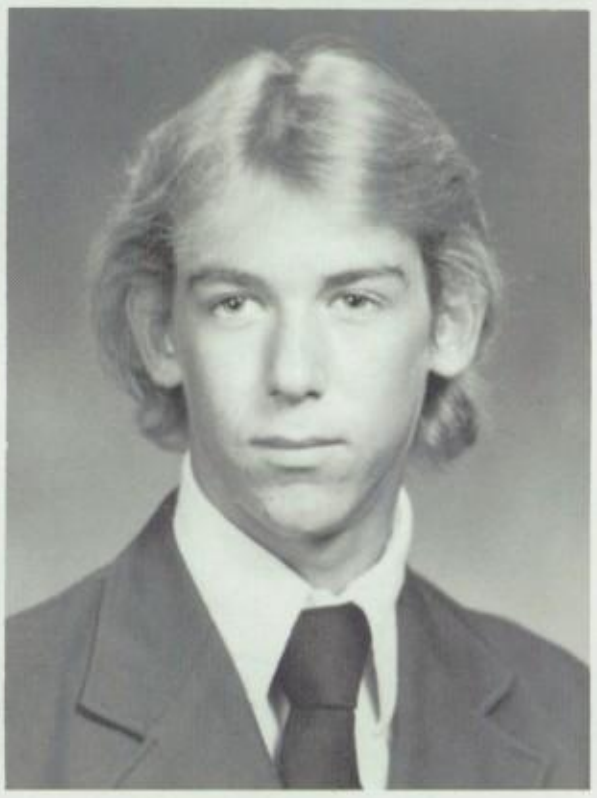
With a career planned in interior design, Renee plans to attend the University of South Florida. A member of the Beta Society, Spanish Club, Art Club, and Anchor Club, Renee was also a sweetheart for the Art Association in her Senior year. Her most enjoyable experience: "Anchor!"











NIKO TACKO ALISSANDRATOS

Niko came from Tarpon Springs in his Junior year. He aspires to a career in law and intends to attend St. Petersburg Jr. College for 2 years and then transfer to F.S.U. A member of the Varsity and Jr. Varsity wrestling teams, Niko was active in the CAST and Interact Clubs.

LAWRENCE VICTOR ANSBACHER

Lawrence, a Senior vet, will attend the Univ. of Florida upon graduating. He was a member of Serteen, Phoenix, and the Literary Society. "Six years from now I hope to be in a very little apartment with a good bottle of wine with a blonde on Monday, a brunette on Tuesday, etc. . ."

LISA DuBOSE ATKINSON

Lisa will spend her collegiate years at Florida State. She has been at Bolles for 5 years and says, "I think, regardless of how I feel about Bolles, it was worth it. I have met a lot of special people and teachers here." "If you do not understand my silence, you will not understand my words."

ROBERT STEWART BACON

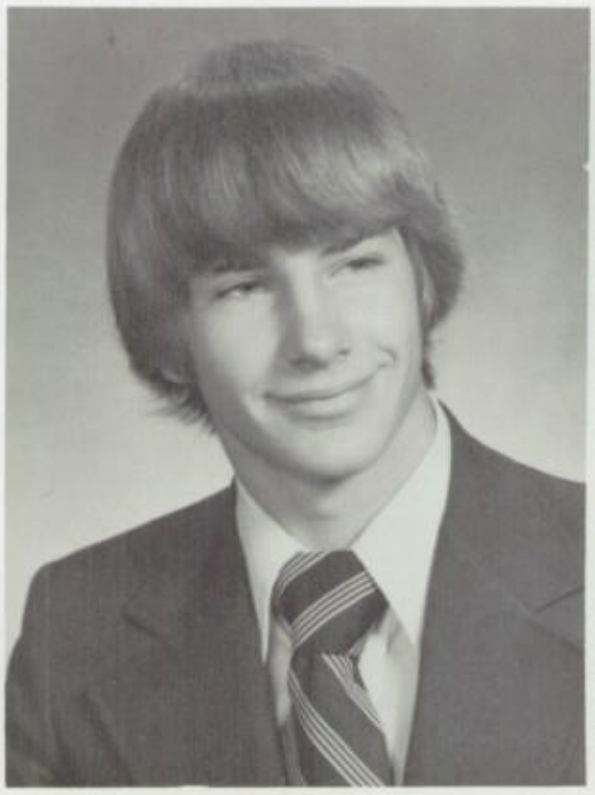
Coming from Tampa 2 years ago, Bob enrolled in Bolles in his Junior Year. He plans to prepare for a medical career. Bob lists Mr. Love's chemistry class or Mr. Mon's US history as his favorites. His most memorable experiences were the trip to River Country and the Senior Prom.

MARK FRANKLIN BAILEY

"From the mountains to the sun, life has only just begun. We wed this land and pledge our souls to meet its end. Life has only just begun." The Kenny football games and sneaking out of the dorm were most memorable. An avid surfer, Mark hopes to enter the real estate and insurance business.

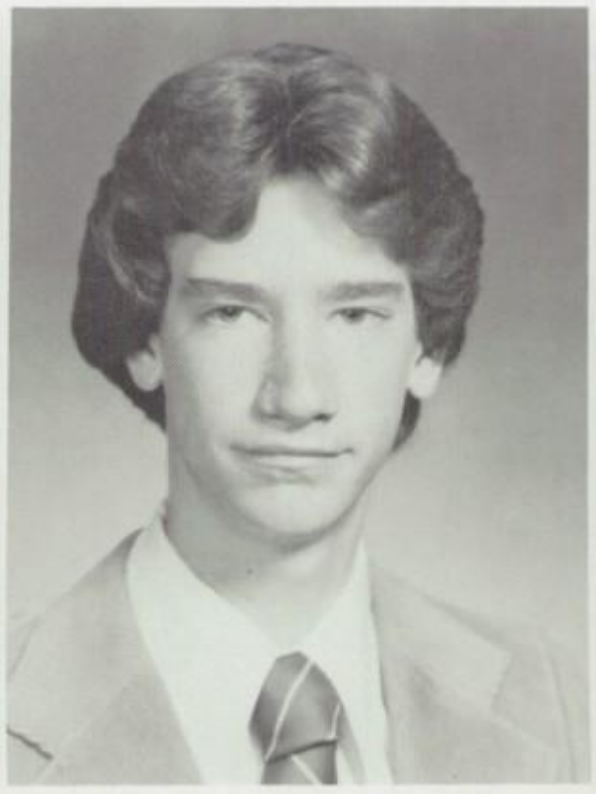
STEVEN CARL BLOESING

A Key Club and Photo Phreaks member, Steve will attend Georgia Tech., to prepare for a career in computers. An active worker for Senior Follies, as well as being a member of the PERSPECTIVE staff, Steve lists taking pictures of his Senior friends as his most enjoyable experience.



JAMES LOUDEN BORLAND

Skip has thoughts about a medical career. A member of the Key, German, FCA, and B Club, Skip's favorite hobbies are camping, water skiing and listening to music. "Bolles attempts to construct a well-rounded individual who truly recognizes and understands himself." Skip was also on the wrestling and track teams.



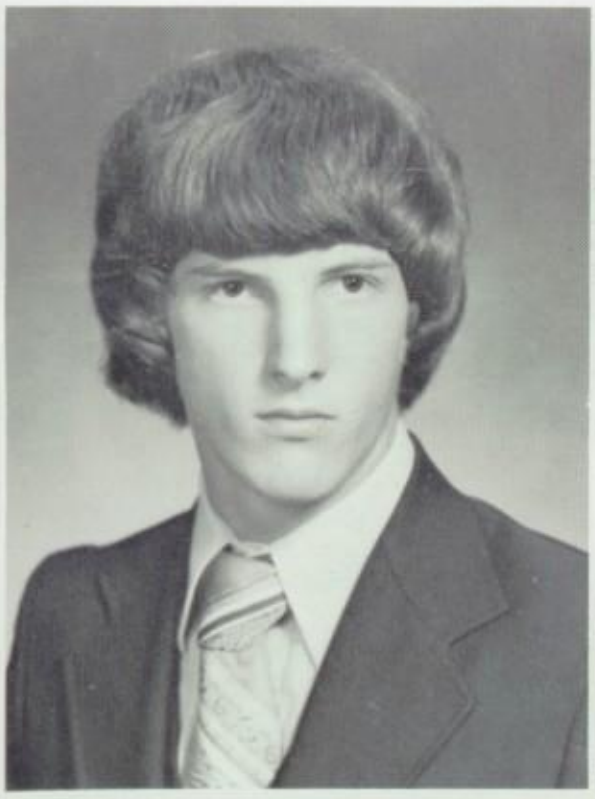
TIM MICHAEL BOSCHERT

Tim possesses an unquenchable interest in photography. He was awarded first place in the North Florida Scholastic Press Association contest. Tim also worked two years on the TURRIS staff and was a member of Serteen, "The Lunch Club," and "The Photo Phreaks." Hobbies include backpacking, hiking, and attending "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

BONDI MALLETTE BOUTWELL

After graduation, Bondi will enter S.M.U. to pursue a voice or business career. A member of the Chorale for two years, Bondi's off-campus activities include Italian and Germanic Opera study, piano lessons, and dancing. A JV track squad athlete, Bondi has also actively participated in the Phoenix Society.

Seniors join in a lunch on the new North Terrace on the day of its dedication in November.



HAL RUDIN BRADFORD

Hal hopes to attend the University of Florida and study business administration. He has lettered in football, track, and wrestling, and has been a member of Serteen and the Key Club. "Bolles has helped me very much in preparing for college."

RHONA KATRINA BRYANT

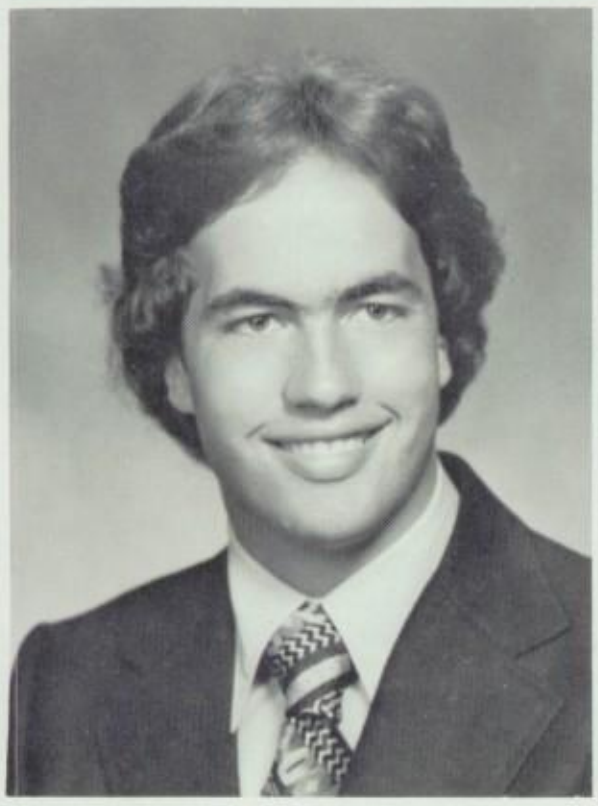
"Bolles is a fun school. It is also a lot of work. I feel that Bolles has been a good experience, and has prepared me adequately for college." Katrina has been a spirited member of the swim team for three years. She was a member of both Interact and Civinettes.

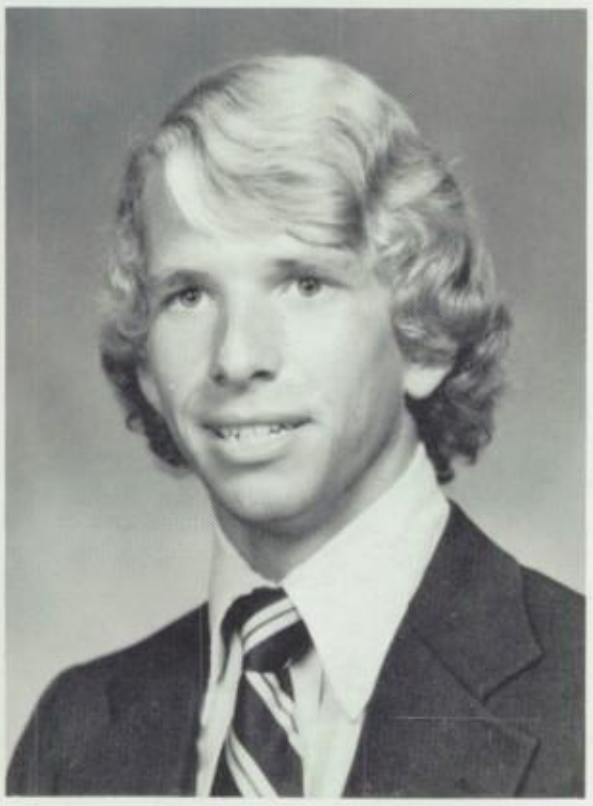
SUSAN JEAN BUNGERT

Susan plans a career in fashion merchandising. Having varied interests, she takes jazz, models, and water skiis. Being thrown into the pool after defeating Bishop Kenny was a most memorable experience. A Varsity cheerleader for 2 years as well as a batgirl for 3, Susan was a member of the Lower School Student Council.

SARAH JEAN CARLUCCI

"Try to realize it's all within yourself. No one else can make you change and see you're really only very small, and life flows on within you and without you." Bolles, according to Sarah, kept her busy throughout her 4 years here; and she most enjoyed being a soccerette and a batgirl.





HOWARD CHRISTY CHANDLER

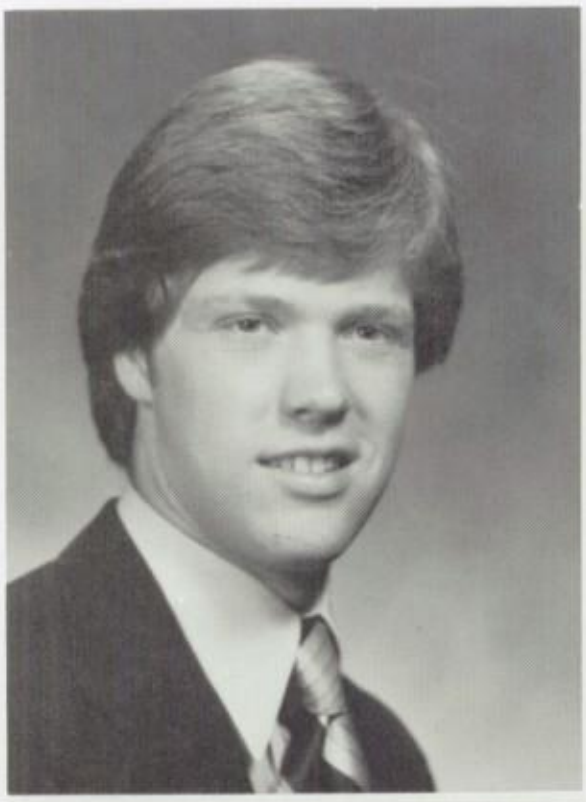
Nicky came to Bolles in the 7th grade and first asserted himself on the soccer field. He continued playing for the JV and Varsity teams. He was a member of Serteen, Beta Society, PERSPECTIVE and the BUGLE staff. "I appreciated the creative learning environment that was made available to me at Bolles."

JOHN LESLIE CIZEK

John hopes to obtain a degree in marine biology. He has worked as a life-guard over the summer and enjoys sailing, fishing and water skiing. He earned Varsity and JV letters in soccer, was a member of the Art Assoc. and enjoyed working on the Junior Class Magazine Sale.

KELLY ALLEN CLAIR

"Bolles is an opportunity for a lifetime," states Kelly. A Varsity golfer in his two years at Bolles, Kelly hopes to go into his father's advertising and publishing company in his hometown, Allegan, Michigan. Another possible career is golf. He has played in tournaments all over the U.S.

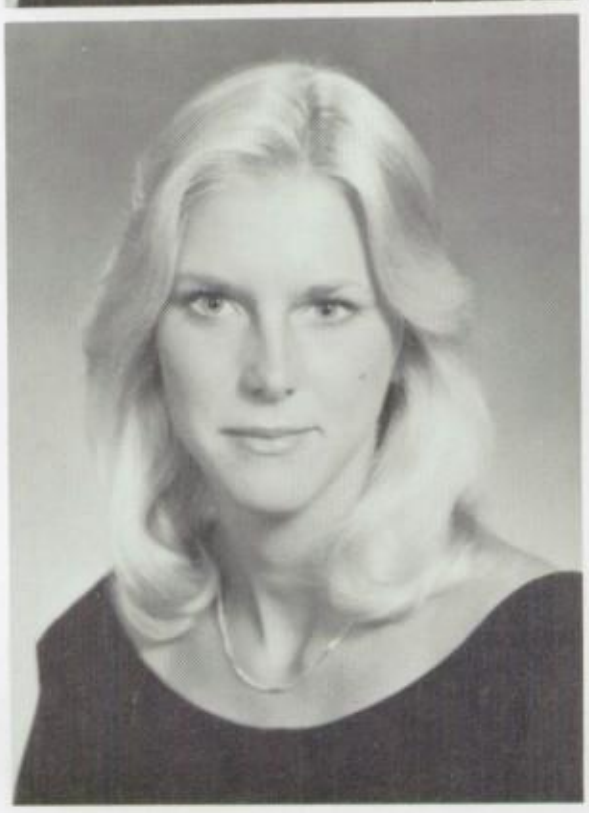


MARJIE ANN COHEN

"Well I've been afraid of changing because I built my life around you. But times make you bolder, even children get older, and I'm getting older too." Six years from now, Marjie hopes to be in law school. She has spent much time preparing for such a career, taking special interest in political science and American History classes.

LAURA ALLISON COLTRANE

"It is with words as with sunbeams. The more they are condensed, the deeper they burn." Hoping for a career in the math field, Laura cites geometry as her favorite course at Bolles. A Varsity tennis player, Laura ranks her participation in the Homecoming Court as her most memorable experience.



Gourmet Cook

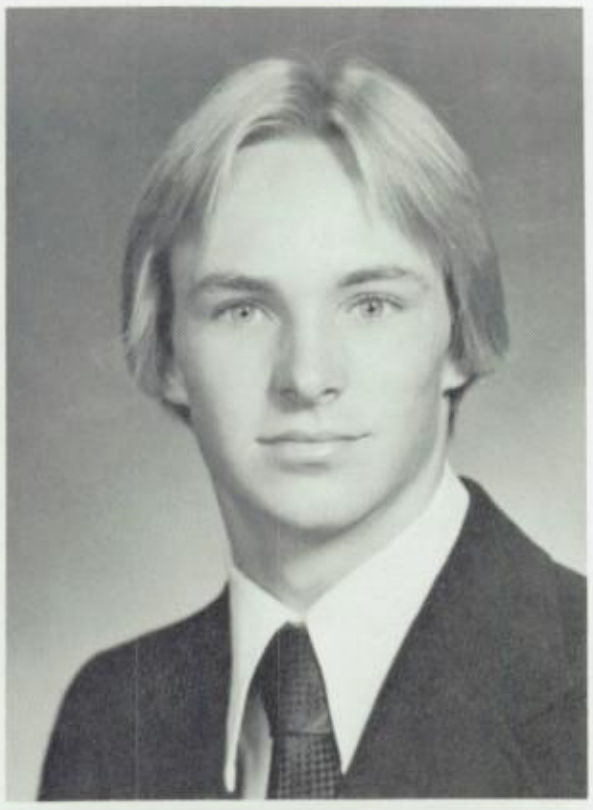
With so many modern convenience foods, it is unusual to find a young individual who likes to cook and does it well. Wendy Witten has developed an interest in cooking that has lasted for two years. She enjoys cooking unusual dishes, such as avocado slaw and spaghetti squash; natural foods, such as granola and bean sprout salad; and gourmet dishes, such as Oysters Rockefeller, which is her speciality.

Her interest in cooking was originally initiated through her love of entertaining. "I like to cook for other people. I get pleasure from making food

Invents Recipes

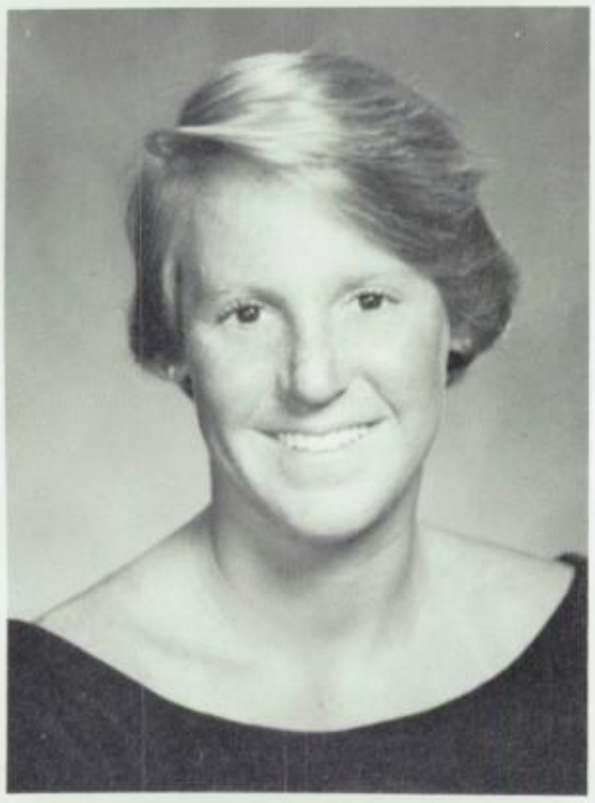
for others than just eating it myself." Wendy has catered several of her own dinner and cocktail parties, as well as catering to her own family. She also enjoys getting together with friends and cooking.

Like most good cooks, Wendy enjoys inventing and experimenting with various dishes. "I'd rather invent something new than follow the recipe." Wendy has a special talent for combining and adding to recipes which is reflected in the excellence of the food that she prepares and which is the main element that makes her a "good cook."



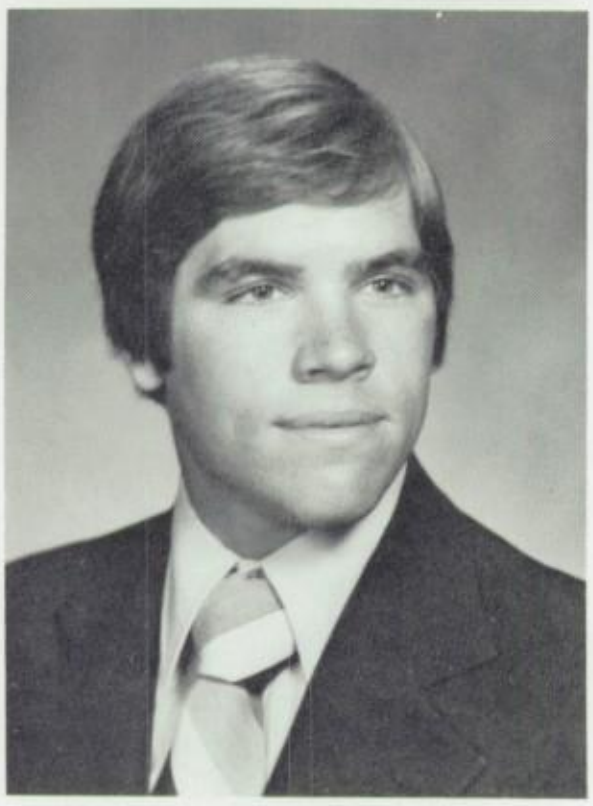
MICHAEL CONNER COPPS

A varsity football and wrestling letterman, Mike hopes to go into architecture or engineering. Pastimes include working for an auctioneer, laborer for Finder's Keepers Inc., and being in the sun. Mike was a member of B Club and Key Club, and lists wrestling as his most enjoyable activity.



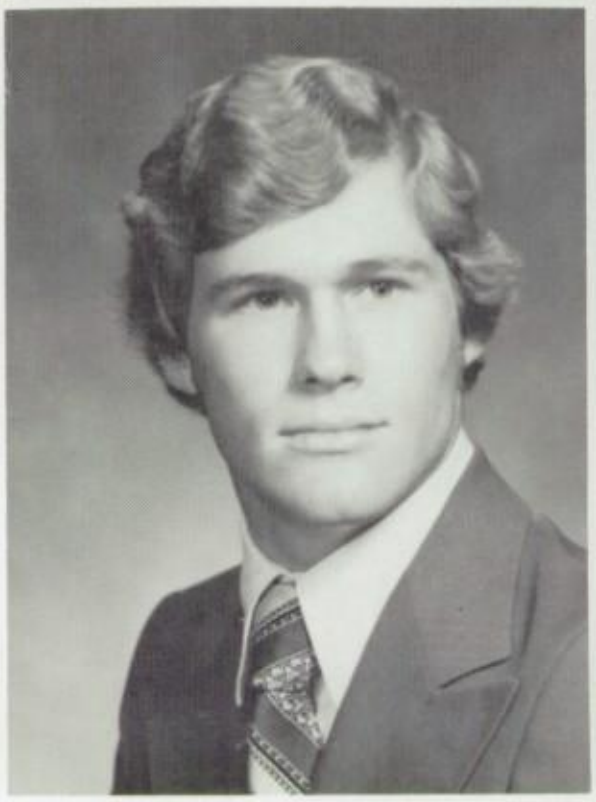
JACQUELINE GARTON CROSBY

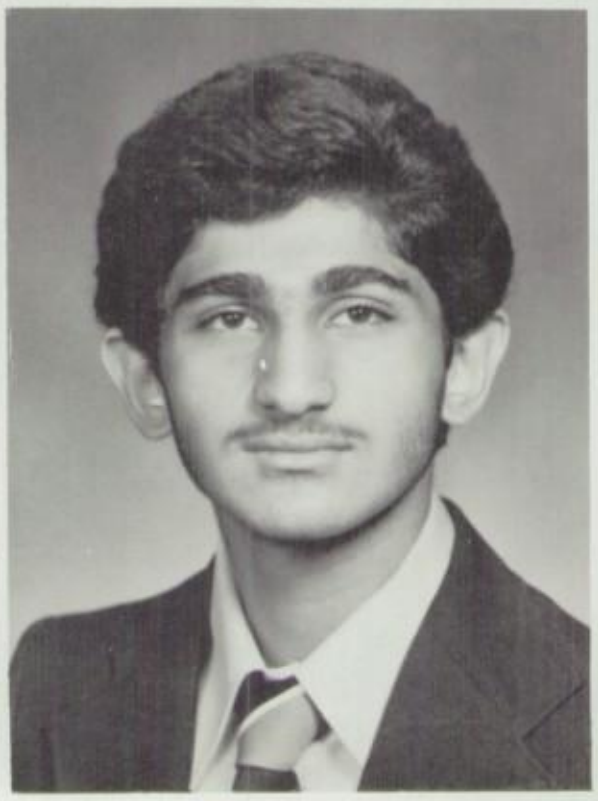
Jackie has been a driving force behind the Bolles swim team, where she was named All-American and served as its Captain during her Senior year. Jackie intends to pursue a career in communication or journalism. She has been a member of Anchor Club and Sec. of the Pep Club.



AUSTIN CURTIS CUNKLE

Curt, a Senior Vet, has been a member of Key Club and a participant in football and basketball. JV basketball was one of his most memorable experiences at Bolles because there was no pressure and "it was just sheer fun." Curt found Bolles good preparation for college which he plans to attend in the South or West.





FRANCES CAMERON DALEY

A Senior Vet., Cameron's hobbies include snow skiing, horseback riding, painting, piano and jogging. She feels that by attending Bolles, "I have learned more than I would have at another school." Cameron was a member of the Art Assoc., Pep Club, Serteen and Civinettes.

TYLER FRANKLIN DAVENPORT

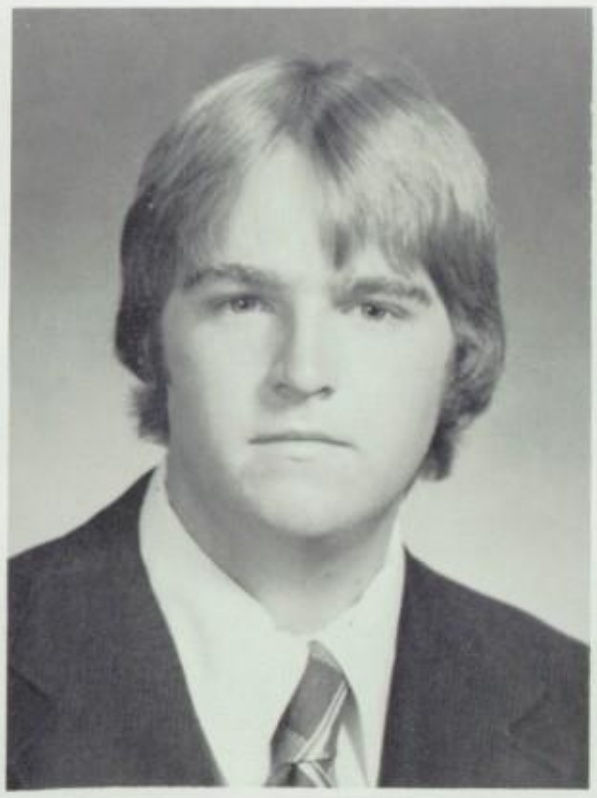
A member of FCA and Key Club, Tyler has also been a past member of the JV football and wrestling teams. With the Univ. of Florida as his college choice, Tyler hopes to become an attorney. Off-campus activities include hunting, fishing and working on rare cars.

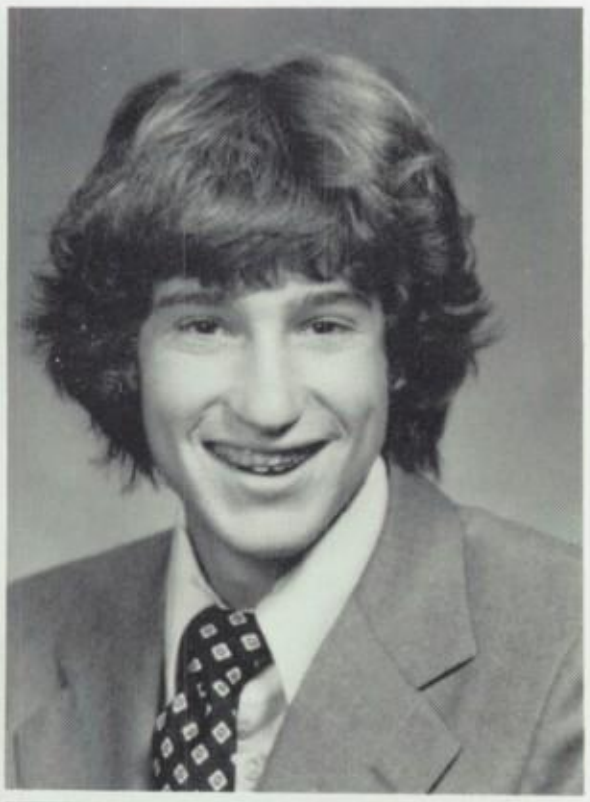
JOHN LAWRENCE DEES

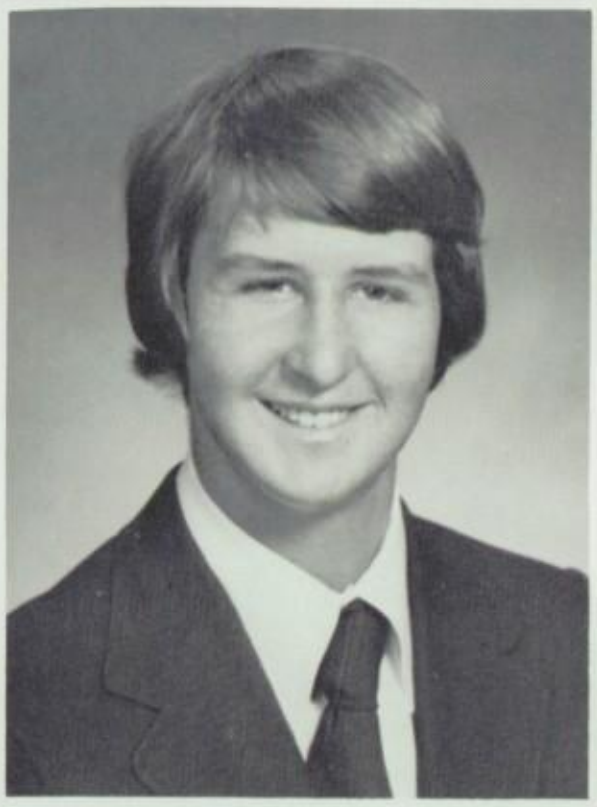
John entered Bolles in the 10th grade, and has lettered in both football and soccer, and was the Unsung Dog against Fernandina Beach in '78. A member of B-Club, Serteen and the Key Club, John leaves with memories of parties, soccer, beating Kenny and the Key Club.

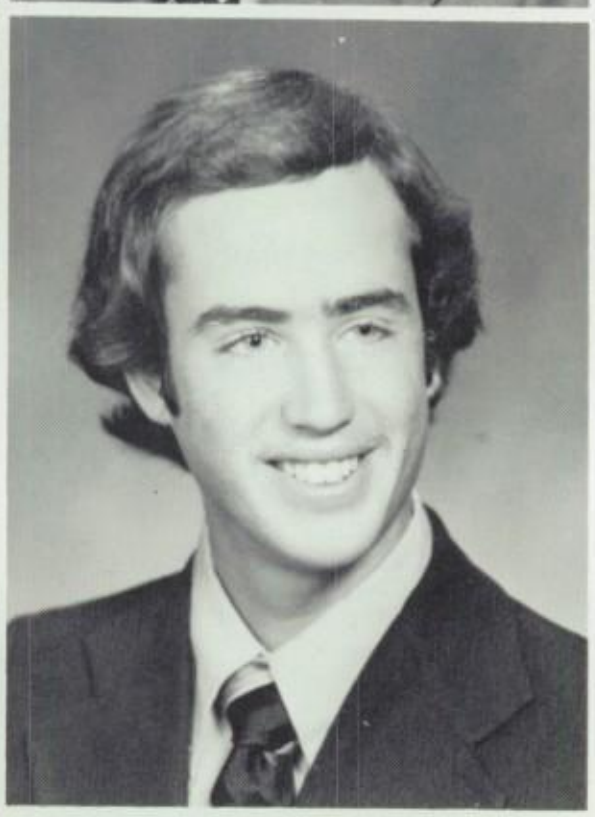
BABAK DESHNAD

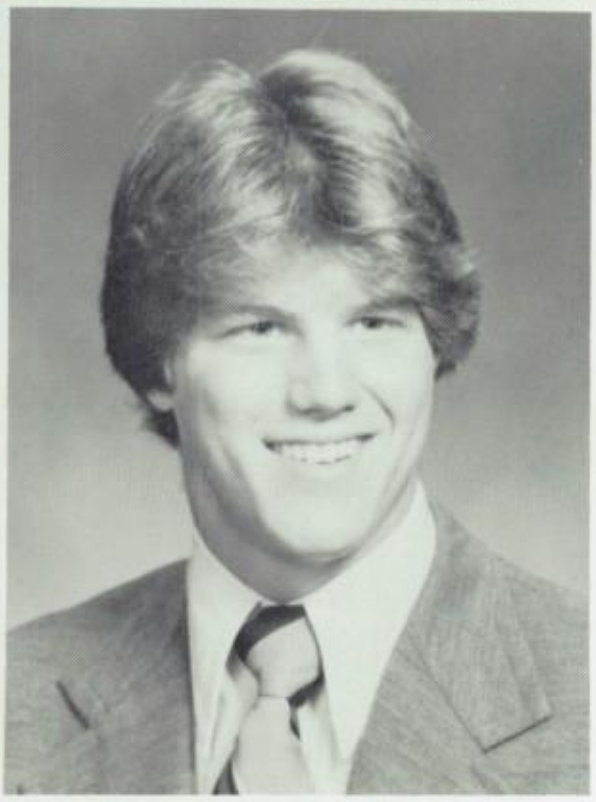
Arriving from Tehran, Iran, two years ago, Babak has established himself on the football and soccer teams. Babak hopes to be an engineer in his country after attending a college in the U.S. Babak states that, "Bolles is good compared to other American schools."











ROBERT JOSEPH DILL, III

Joey, a Sr. Vet, has been a member of the Spanish Club, Interact, Students for Carter, and the BUGLE staff. He leaves Bolles with memories of Bishop Kenny football games, Jr. Homecoming, and Lower School math classes. His hobbies include collecting shark teeth and traveling.

STEVEN ROBERT DONZIGER

Steven's career aspirations included law or journalism. A member of the golf team, Steven also played on the Jr. High Basketball team, as well as being a member of the Key Club and Student Council. Co-Editor-in-Chief of the BUGLE, Steven's spare-time activities include golf, reading, and "observing."

HOWARD CASEY DUCKETT

Casey wished to pursue a career in either engineering or architecture at Randolph-Macon. He earned a letter as manager for Varsity sports. Asked what memories he will take with him, Casey replied, "The impossible struggle I had in 7th grade to pass. Now a Senior, I feel it is time to graduate."

WILLIAM LEE DURDEN, III

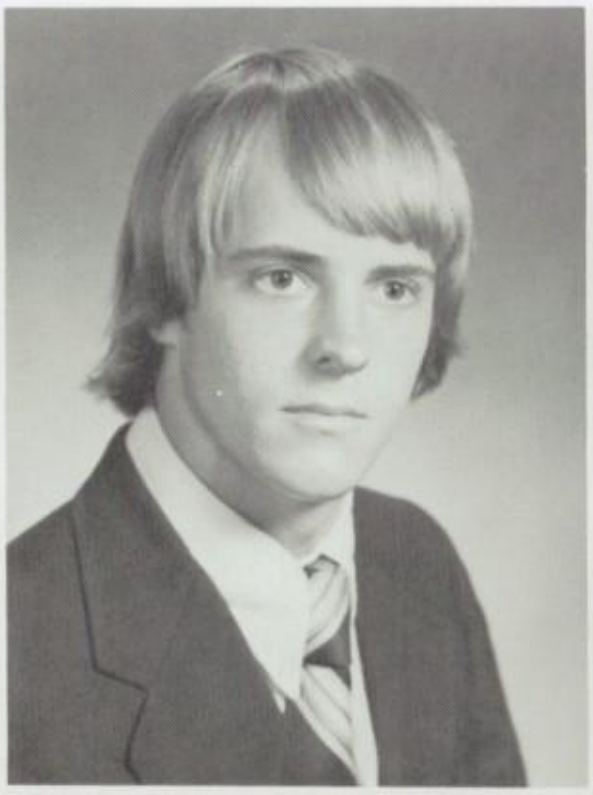
Will, or "Wilbo" as he was affectionately called, has found the friends he has made of both students and teachers very special at Bolles. Will was a starting player for the Varsity Soccer team in his Jr. and Sr. years. Career-wise, Will hoped to become a lawyer. His most memorable experience? "Playing soccer."

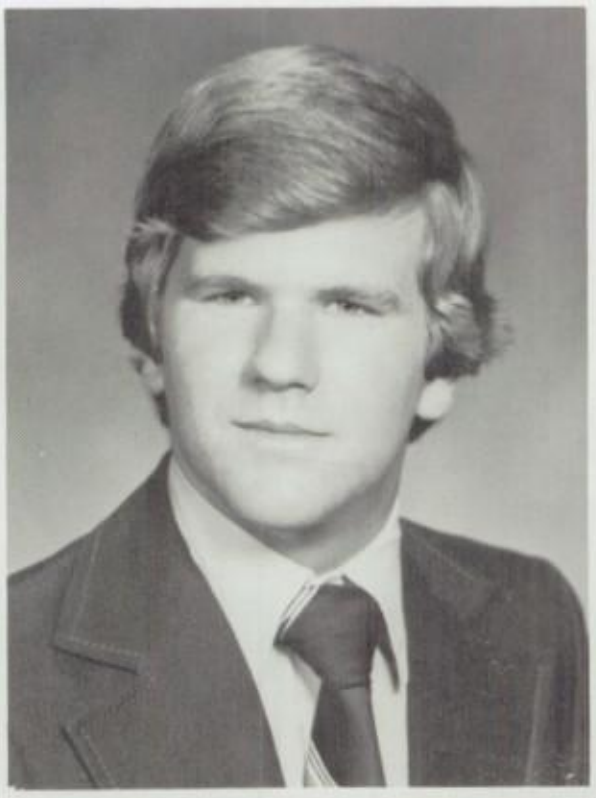
MICHELLE JEAN DURRANCE

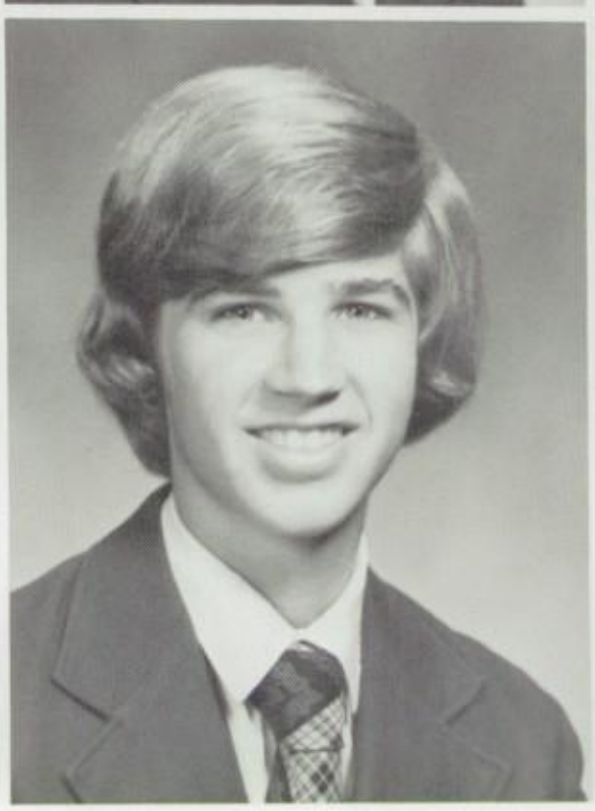
Michelle, a Senior Vet, will attend the Univ. of Florida. A Varsity Cross Country runner, Michelle was also a member of Anchor, Interact, Pep Club, and the Art Assoc. A Junior class Vice-Pres. and Honor Council member, Michelle also was on the Head-master's List in the 10th and 11th grades.

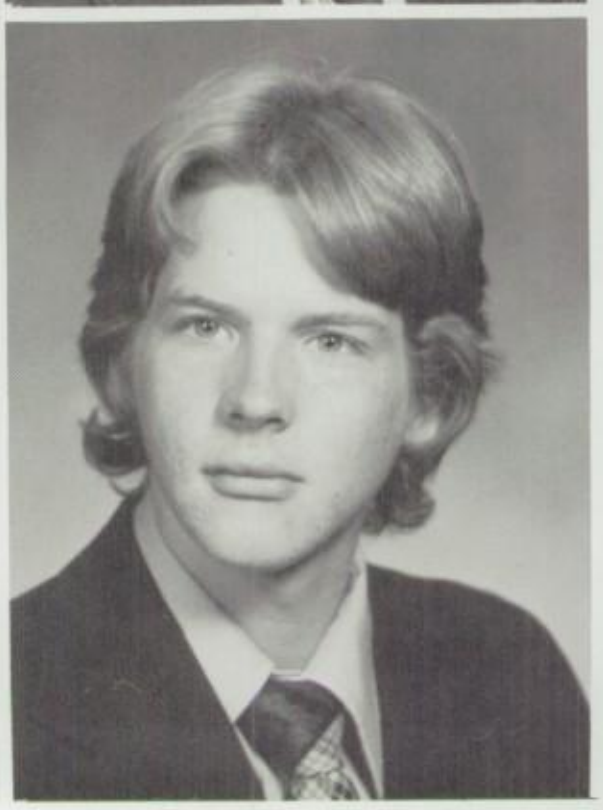
JAMES WILLIAM DYER

Bill wishes to major in engineering or architecture. A Senior Vet, Bill has lettered in football, baseball, and soccer. He was named All Youth Florida Conference in baseball in 1978. He was a member of Key Club and Vice-Pres. of FCA.









SALLY ANN EDWARDS

Sally lettered in Jr. High Cross Country, was a Jr. High Batgirl and a Varsity Cheerleader. She participated in French Club, Pep Club, Serteen, BUGLE staff, and both Alpha and Beta Societes. She was on the Dean's List in 10th and 11th grades, and was a member of the French N.H.S.

THOMAS REYNOLDS ELLIOT

Tommy, a Senior Vet, has decided to go to Clemson. A Varsity Football player, Tommy's goal in life is "to be happily fulfilled at the job I decide on." His most treasured memories of Bolles were climbing the water tower and the Jr. Class skits.

MARK CHRISTOPHER ERWIN

Mark joined the Bolles crowd in the 8th grade. He wishes to become a lawyer when he graduates. Mark participated in J.V. and Varsity Football. "All our hard work paid off when we finally beat Bishop Kenny and advanced to the State playoffs."

ROY ALAN EVANS

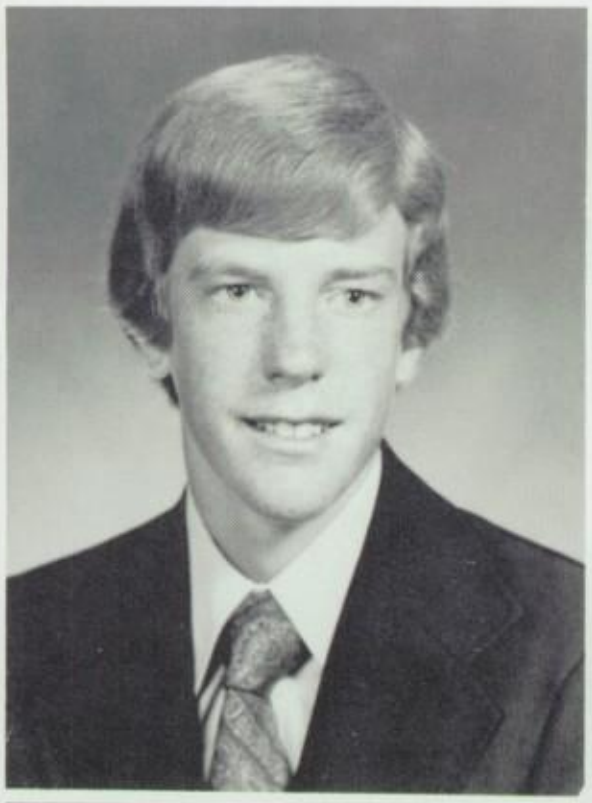
"If all the world is a stage, am I but a stand-in for Burt Reynolds?" Roy came to Bolles in the 7th grade. He participated in J.V. Football and Soccer, as well as the Key Club, Serteen, PERSPECTIVE, Students for Carter, Literary Society, Debate Club, and served as Pres. of the Backgammon Club.

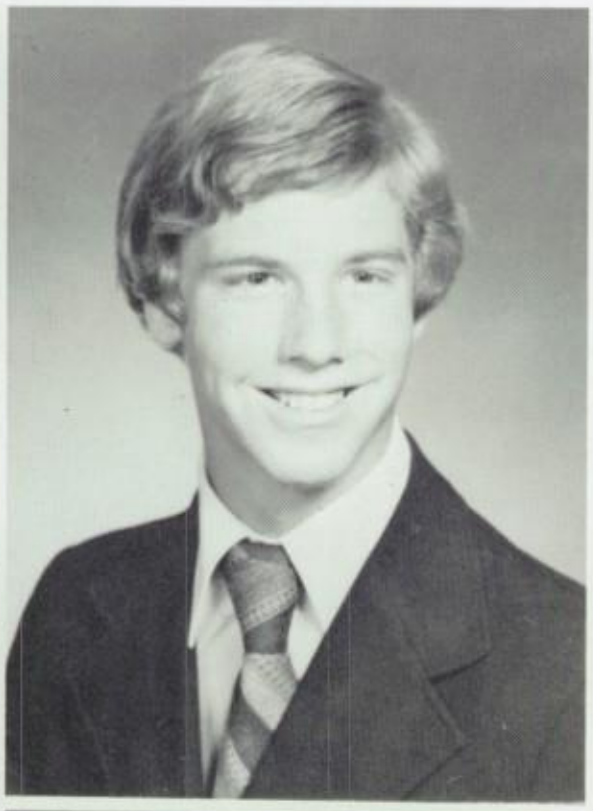
WILLIAM JOSEPH FOLEY

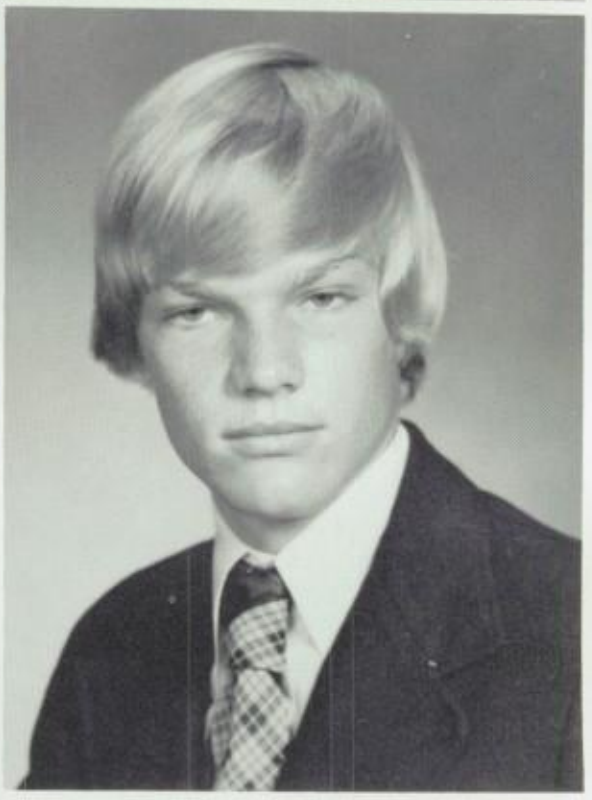
Joe, a five year student at Bolles, hopes to establish his career in aerospace engineering. He has been a member of Interact, Students for Ford, the Literary Society, and N.H.S. Lettering in track in the 8th, 9th and 11th grade, Joe was also a BUGLE reporter.

SCOTT RONALD FOSTER

Scott listed such memorable experiences as Mr. Hartzer, break, "J.D.", and English. A Vet at Bolles, Scott said, "The most important thing I ever did at Bolles was to learn the feeling of self-justification . . . out of a feeling that what was done was right, despite the disagreement of others."







MICHAEL DAVIS FOX

Mike hopes to be attending a medical school after he graduates. A six year veteran of Bolles, Mike participated in Interact, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Beta Society, Alpha Society, and was the Pres. of the Math Club as well as V.P. of the Ham Radio Club. Mike lettered in both J.V. and Varsity Soccer.

KEVIN PHILLIP GARTNER

A Senior Veteran, Kevin hopes to become a successful lawyer or businessman. A member of the Phoenix Society, Glee Club, Chess Club, Pep Club, and the Literary Society, Kevin lists Biology or American History as his favorite course at Bolles. Off-campus, Kevin is active in white water canoeing, raquetball, hiking, and skiing.

CRAIG ALAN GIBSON

"Security is having a good infield behind you." Gib, a Varsity Baseball player for three years, also played three years on the Junior High team as well as Varsity Basketball. He was a member of F.C.A. for 4 years, Pep and Ser-teen. Craig, a member of the Alpha Chapter, hopes to be working "in a good job" six years from now.

WILLIAM GRANT GOODRICH

A skiing, boating, house building and car building enthusiast, Bill was also a member of Interact and N.H.S. Univ. of Florida bound, he hopes to become an electrical engineer or a pharmacist. Finding his car on the baseball field one night was a most memorable ex-perience for Bill. Bill's most enjoyable moment—"It will be graduation."

ARTHUR EDWARD GORLING

Hoping to eventually become an accountant or lawyer, "Arty" plans to stay in the South for college. A Varsity baseball player, Arty was also a member of the Key Club. He was also reporter for the BUGLE. Experiences that were most memorable were the district baseball finals against Kenny and being a Sweetheart escort.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER GRAHAM

Hoping to become a well paid engineer, William plans to establish his own firm. Spare time activities include racquetball, hunting, and jumping off bridges. William was a Capt. of the Varsity Soccer team and also played Varsity football.

STEVEN TODD GREENFIELD

"Gus" hopes to attend F.S.U. He has participated successfully in both football and track. He was a member of the Key and Chess Club. Six years from now Gus hopes to be "a millionaire in Vegas!"

CATHERINE GRACE HAND

Cathy has earned varsity letters in Girls' Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball. Cathy has enjoyed learning about herself and the people around her. "El amores nunca tener que decir, 'lo siento.' "

WILLIAM FARRELL GREY

Bill, a participant in football and soccer, entered Bolles as a Sophomore. Bill served as the Senior Class Sec. and was a member of Key Club, F.C.A., Serteen, B-Club and the National Honor Society.

FELICIA BROOKS GRIFFIN

"Flea" hopes to attend the Univ. of Georgia. Felicia was a cheerleader, a member of Serteen, Pep, Alpha, French, and Spanish Club. "Bolles was a part of my life which I will never forget. I grew up here and learned that friends are very dear."

JAMES CALDWELL HANDLY, III

Jim has participated in the Interact, Spanish, and Students for Ford Clubs. He played Varsity Tennis for 4 years and was named the Best Singles Player and Most Improved Player '75 and '76.

GREER EVERSOLE GUNBY

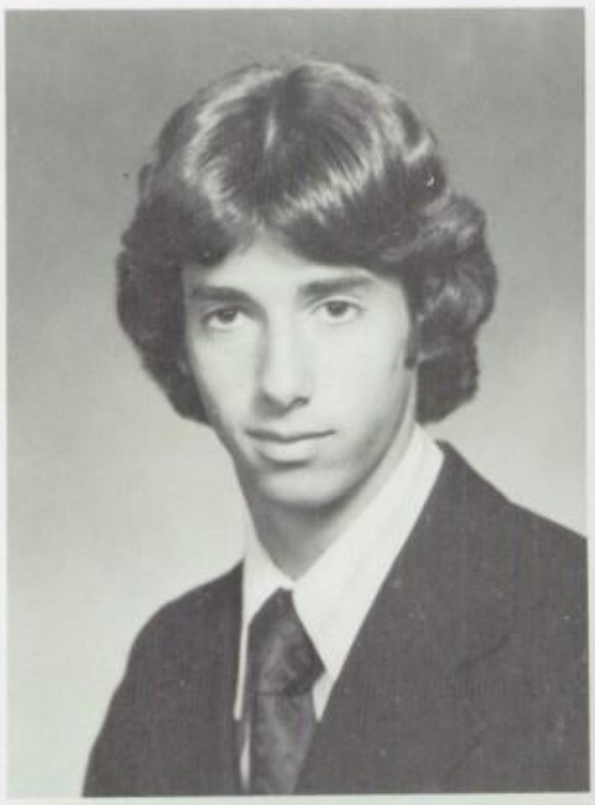
Greer hopes to go into advertising or commercial art and "to become a millionaire by age 30." A manager of the football, basketball, wrestling, and baseball teams, he also was on the TURRIS Staff. Hobbies include art, photography and racquetball.

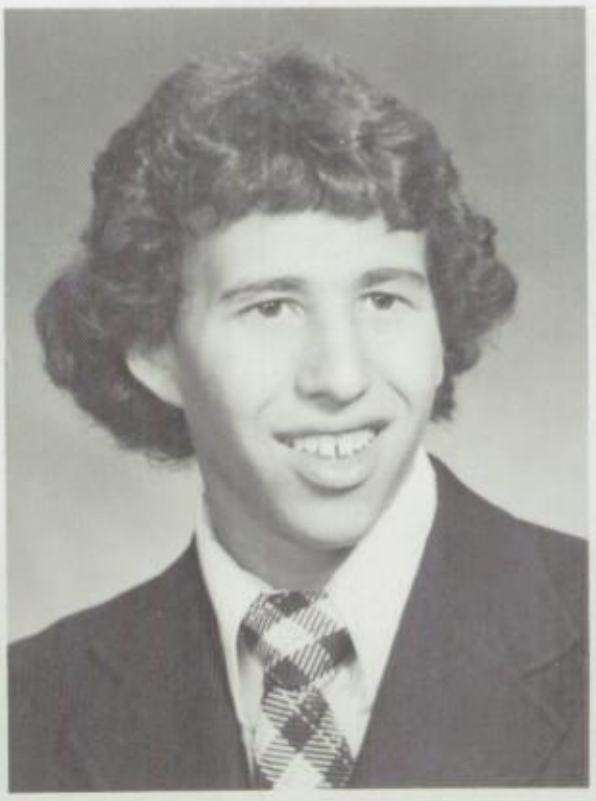
THOMAS KEVIN HALL

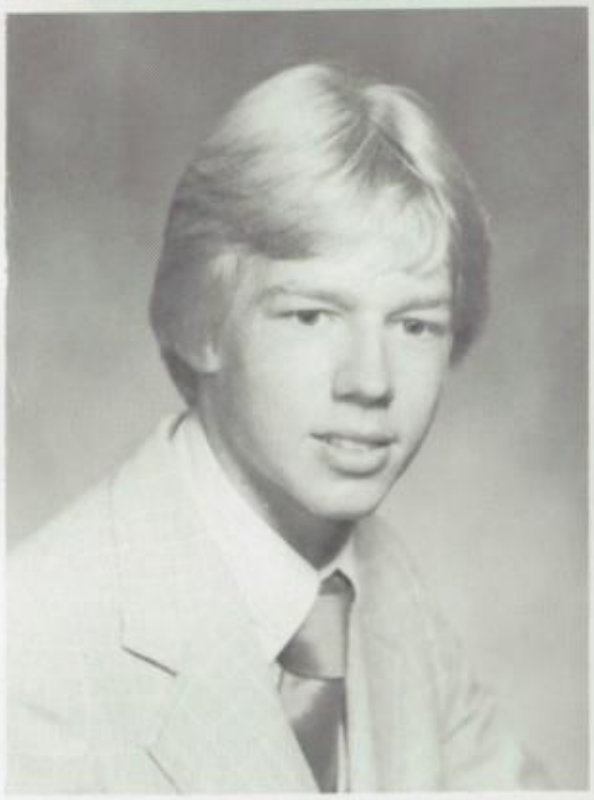
Coming from Hastings in his Sophomore year, Tom hopes to attend St. Johns River Community College. A past member of the Key Club, Phoenix and the C.A.S.T. clubs, Tom lists Phoenix productions as his most memorable experience.

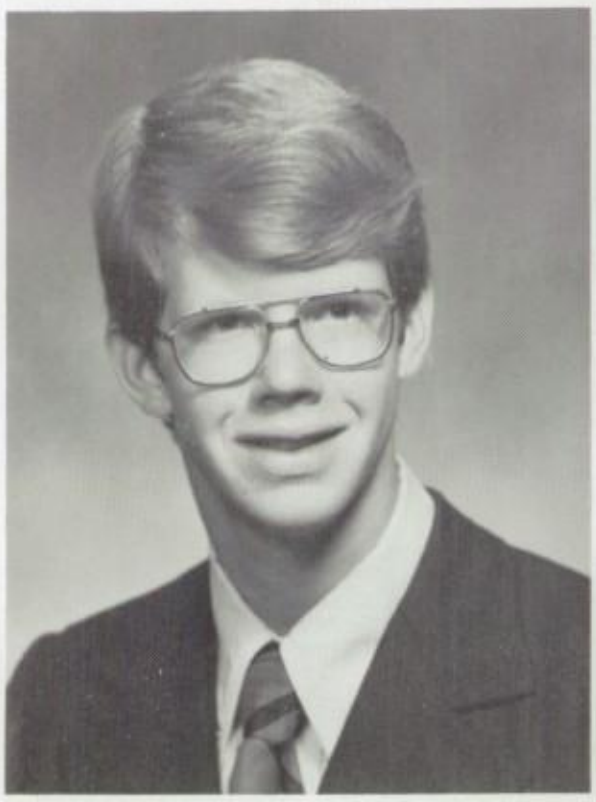
GREGORY WAYNE HARRIS

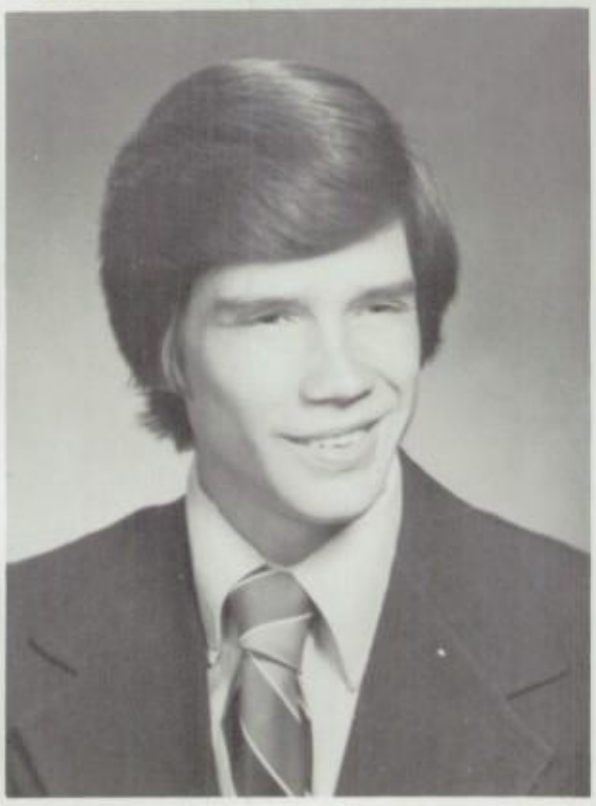
Greg considers his three years playing varsity sports the most significant aspect of Bolles. Hoping for a successful business career, he was a member of Serteen, B Club, F.C.A., and was an Anchor Club mascot.

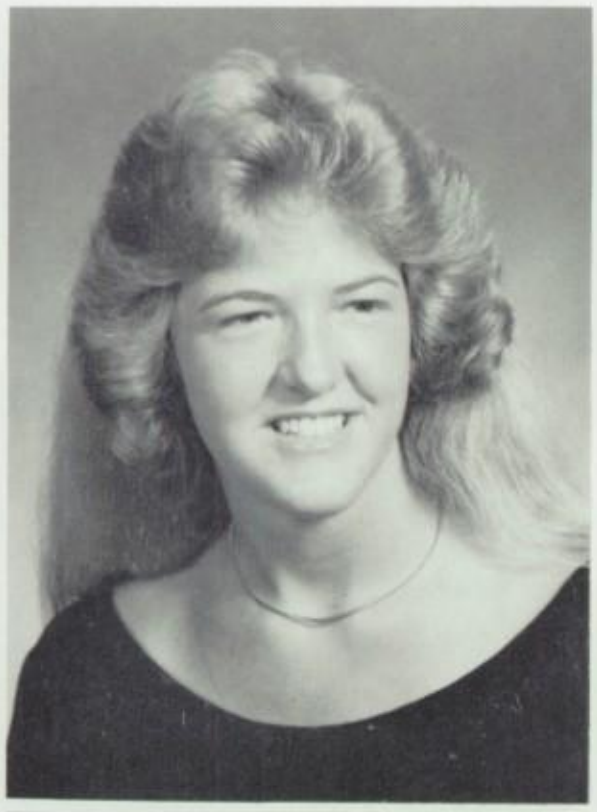


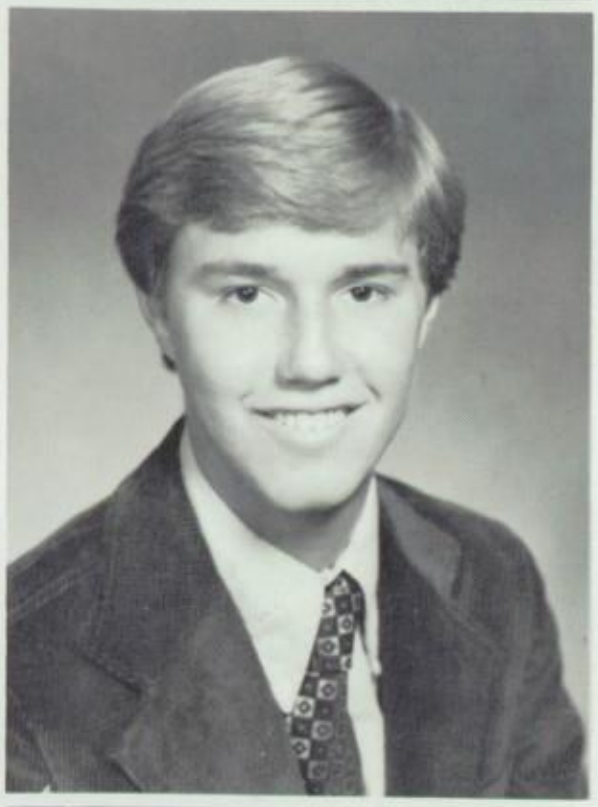


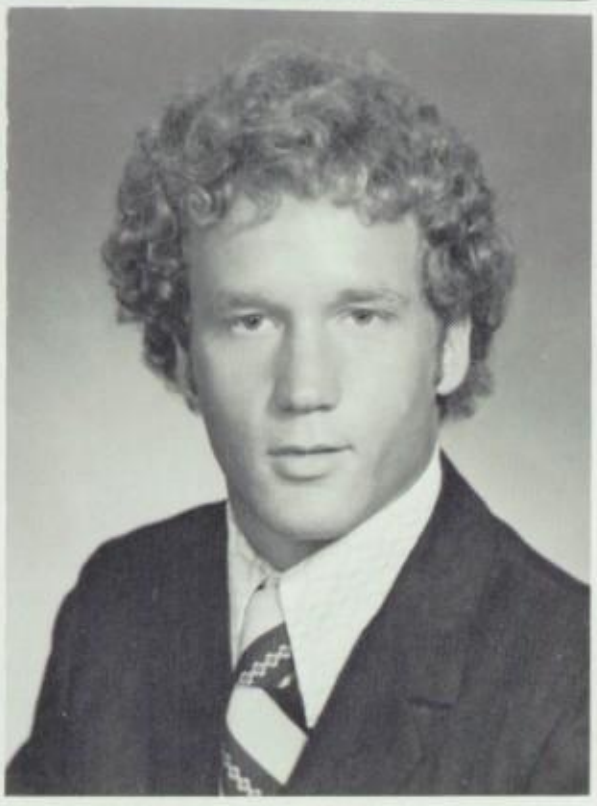












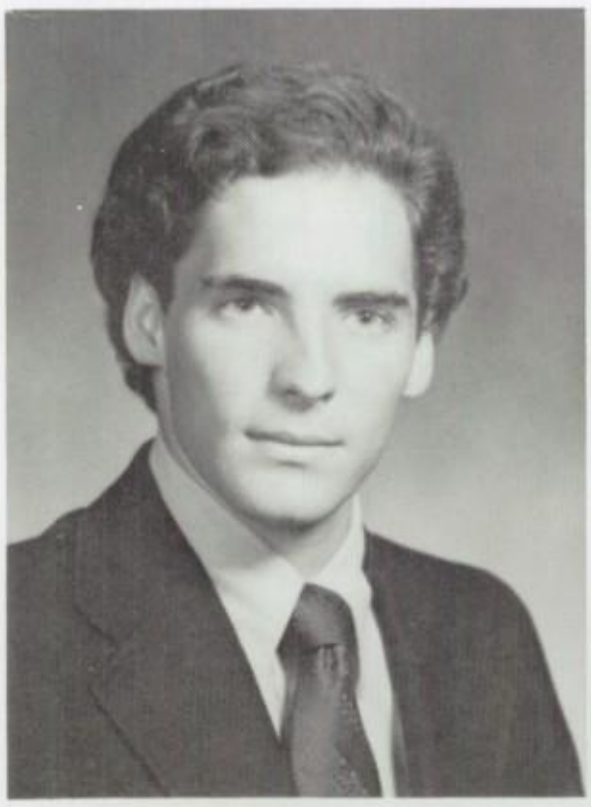
PROFILE

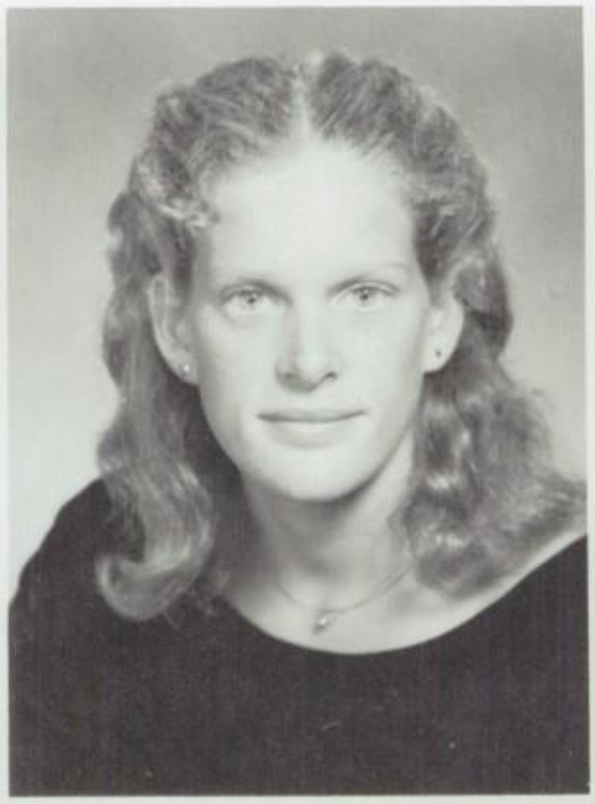
Photographer Looks for Natural

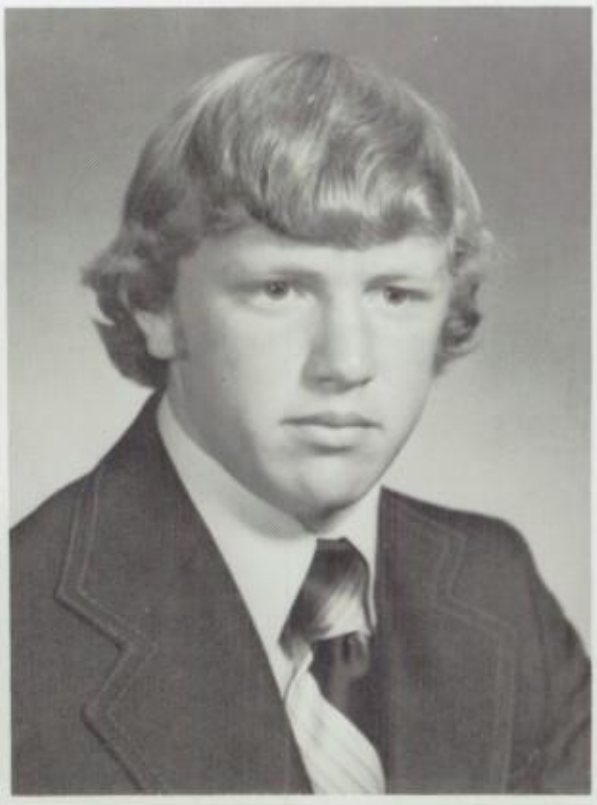
Photography . . . an art form . . . "an opportunity to preserve the images that people see for only an instant." Tim Boschert has been developing his talent as a photographer for three years. Although he claims that he does not see his own talent, his works reflect a great deal of experience and expertise.

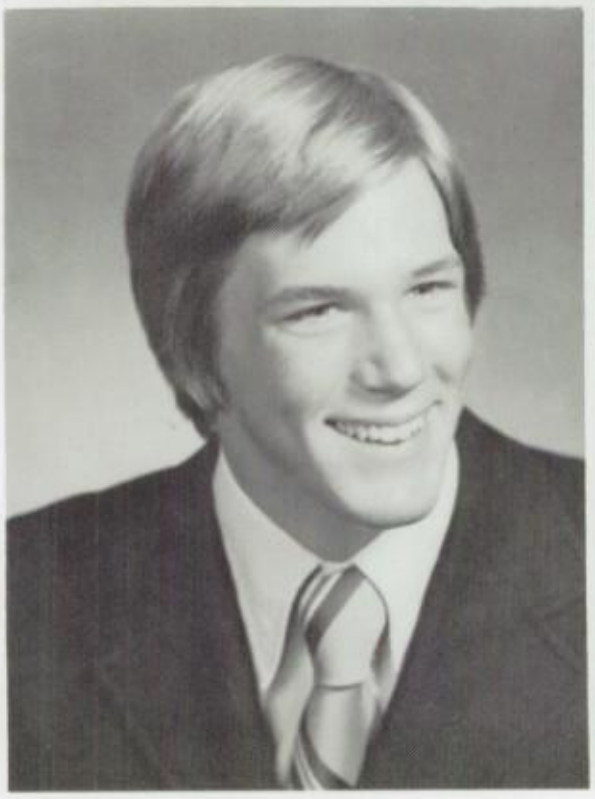
Tim has taken only one photography course and claims that practical experience is the only way to develop "a necessary feel for taking pictures." He enjoys traveling extensively in the Southeast and abroad. Pictures of natural scenes are preferred by Tim who has been working on the TURRIS staff for two years, gaining the experience which he deems so important for a good photographer.

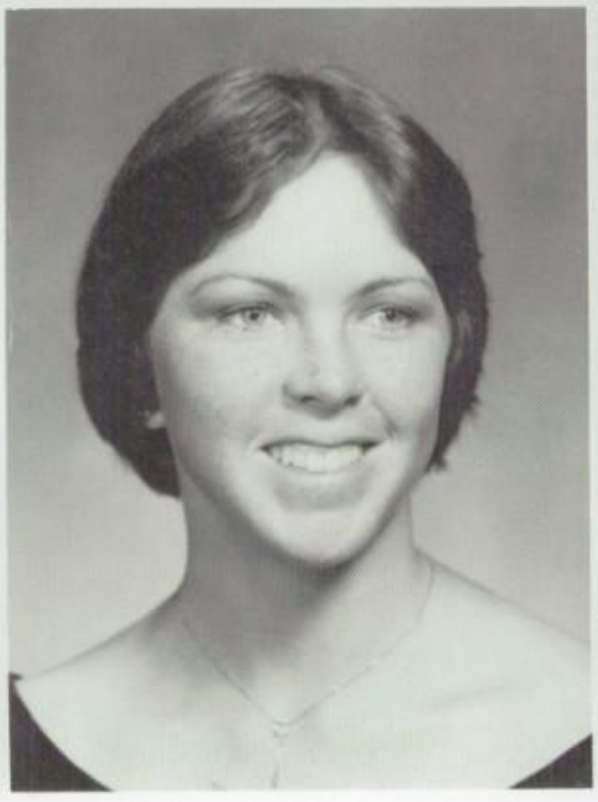
Evidently his efforts have paid off as he won First Place for color photography in the North Florida Scholastic Press Association contest. Although he does not plan to become a professional photographer, Tim does plan to continue photography as an active interest.

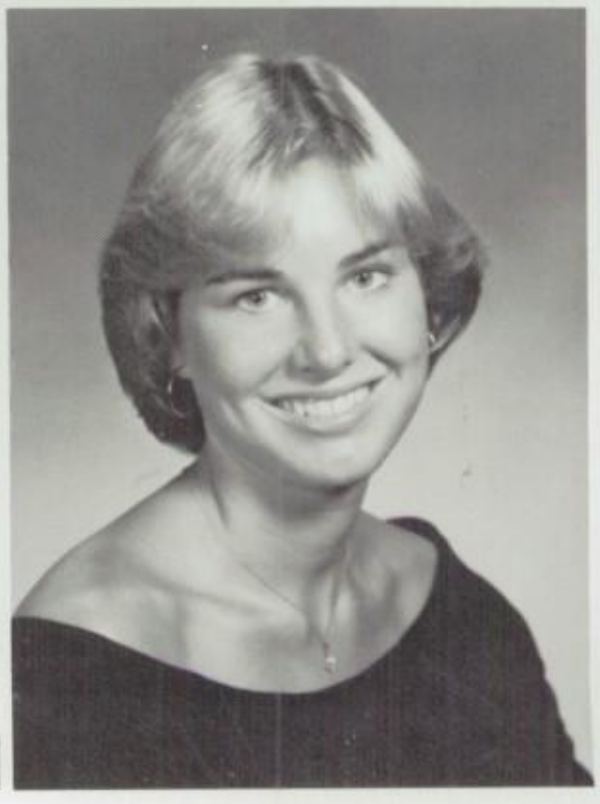












JONATHAN PACE HARTZER

As Sr. Class President, Jonathan leaves Bolles with this thought: "Leave, but don't leave me. Look around and choose your own ground. For long you live, and smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry, and all you touch and all you see, is all that your life will ever be."

MARY WINIFRED HOLMES

Mary's goals are to "improve dramatically in swimming as well as keep my grades up in college." She was Captain of the Varsity Swim Team, an All-American, and a State record holder. When Mary was out of the pool, she enjoyed tennis, eating and sleeping. Mary also won the A. Chester Skinner Award in 1978.

TIMOTHY GILLEN HOMAN

Tim has enrolled at Georgia Tech because of its engineering program. He hopes to "find a job I enjoy working at." A Varsity Golf and Key Club member, Tim's most enjoyable experience was the golf team. His favorite course was physics.

THOMAS COUPER HOPKINS

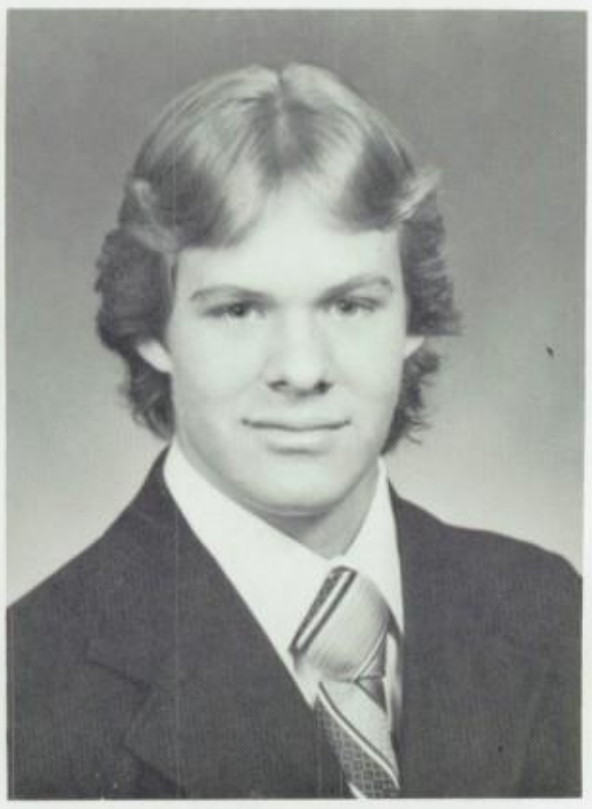
Tom served as Dorm Council Pres. for 2 years, played football, and participated in track, wrestling, and cross country. "Pieces of eight, the search for the money tree. Don't cash your freedoms in for gold. Pieces of eight, treasures filled with emptiness. Don't let it turn your heart to stone." (Styx)

JOANNE ELLEN HOUSTON

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true." (Heaven Trees Parties, Chasing Chester) Joanne came to Bolles in the 7th grade. She was active in both Pep Club and Interact. She hoped to become a professional horsewoman and will be training for the Olympics after college.

KAREN ANNE IBACH

"Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles and kindness and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort." (Sir Humphrey Davy)



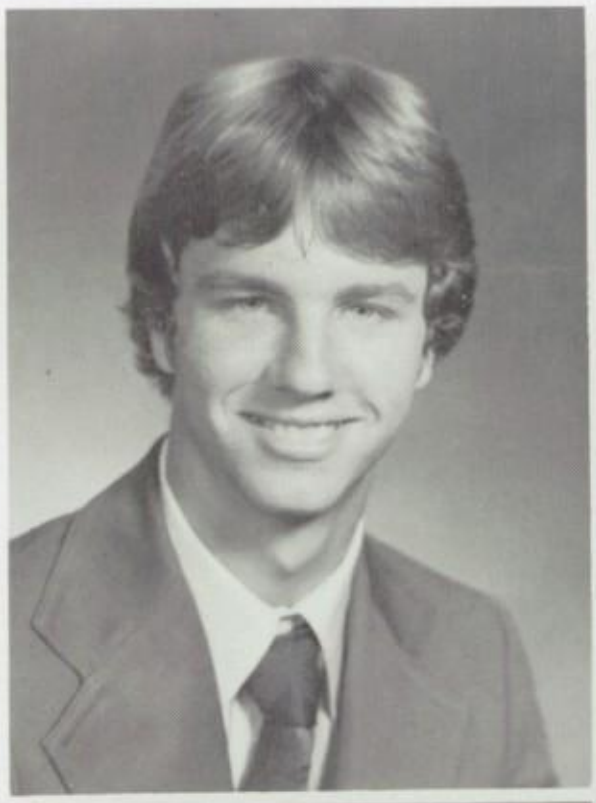
KELLY JEANNE IVERSON

Kelly hopes to become a commercial artist in the clothing industry. She was a member of Pep Club, Civinettes, Serteen, and the Art Association. Asked what memories she will leave with, Kelly responded: "The football games were exciting. One experience I'll never forget is finals; they are something to be remembered!"

STANLEY ROBERT JEFSON

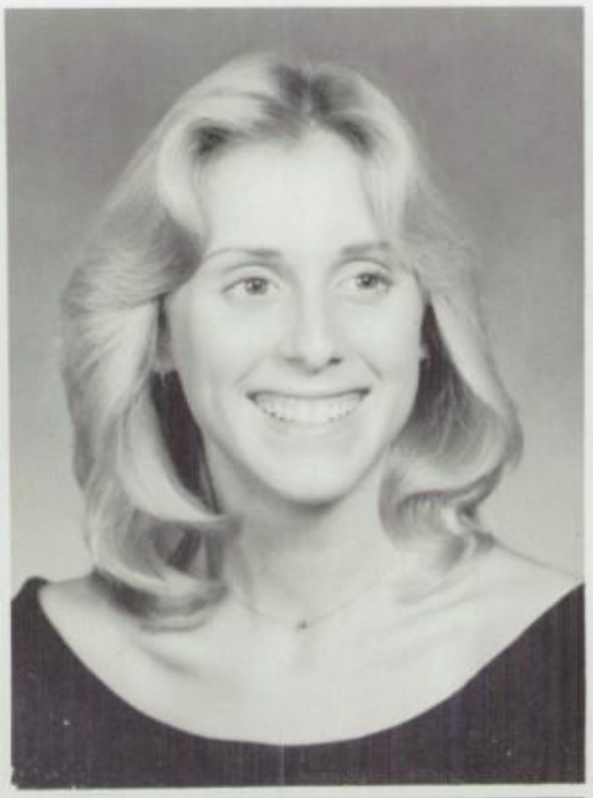
Rob hopes to "get rich and stay lazy" in the future. A 3-year student at Bolles, Rob lettered in both football and wrestling. He leaves with one memorable experience: "Coach McKnight making me run till I dropped for talking in study hall."

Rushing down the water slide at River Country, Seniors Bob Bacon, Craig Gibson, Bill Grey, and Susan Bungert join in the fun on October 7.



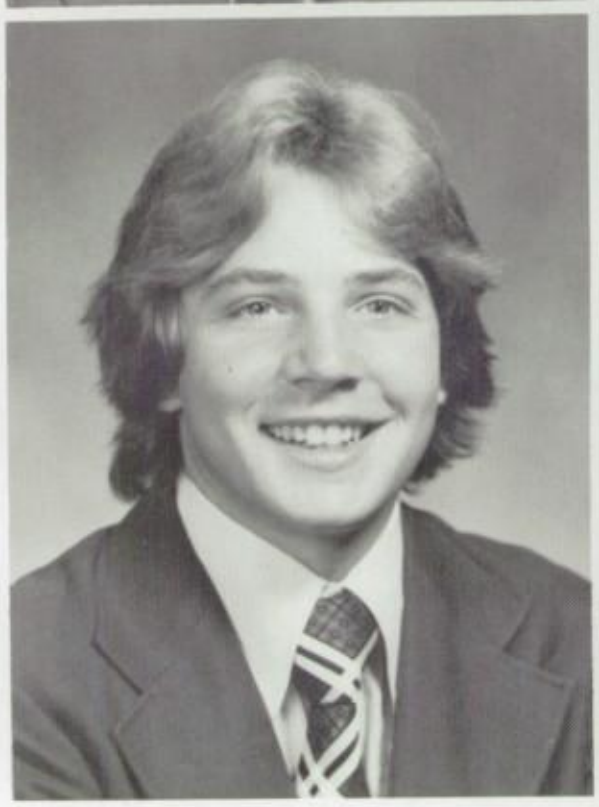
BRADLEY R. JOHNSON

Brad has attended Bolles since the 7th grade. He participated successfully in football, basketball, and baseball. He served for 3 years on the Honor Council and presided as Chairman his Senior year. Brad was also a member of Interact, Key Club, and F.C.A. "Never be afraid to be human."



CONSTANCE VICTORIA JOHNSON

Tori is a Senior Vet of the Bolles community. She has participated in the Pep, Spanish, and Anchor Clubs as well as the Beta Society. Tori lettered in Cross Country and Track and served as a "soccerette" her Senior year. Enjoyment and satisfaction were derived from serving on the TURRIS Staff for two years.

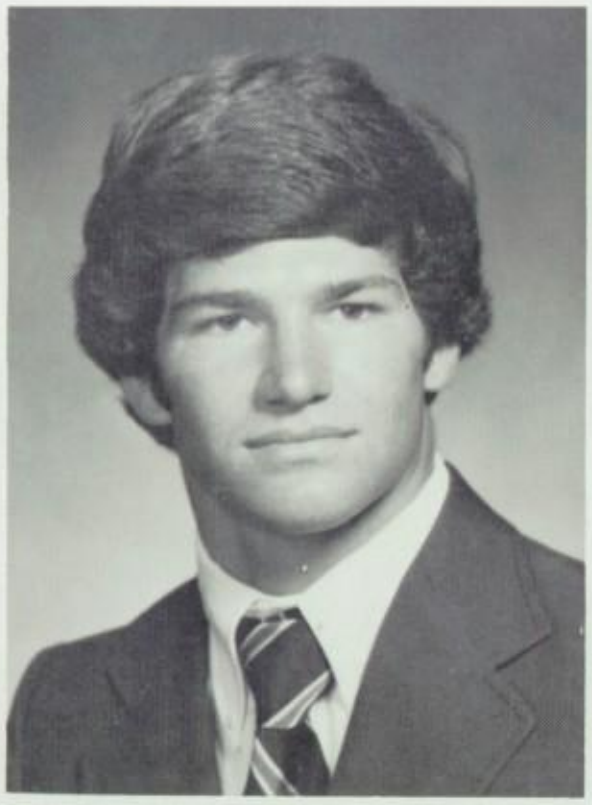


ANDREW KENT KANTOR

Being on the 1977 championship baseball team was a rewarding experience for Andy, as was writing the BUGLE'S "Special Sports Issue." Career-wise, Andy just hopes to be financially successful at whatever he chooses. "If if's and buts were candy and nuts, every day would be Christmas."

HOLLY PIERCE KELLY

A photographer for TURRIS, Holly also has been a cheerleader for 2 years. Her most memorable experiences were when Bolles triumphed Bishop Kenny and jumping in the pool afterward. "There is no medicine like hope, no incentive so great, and no tonic so powerful as expectation of something tomorrow."



THOMAS FITCH KING

Fitch has been a student at Bolles since the 7th grade. He hopes to pursue an engineering career. He was a member of Serteen and B-Club as well as an active participant in football and soccer. Fitch leaves with pleasant memories of "Being a part of the life and activities of the student body."

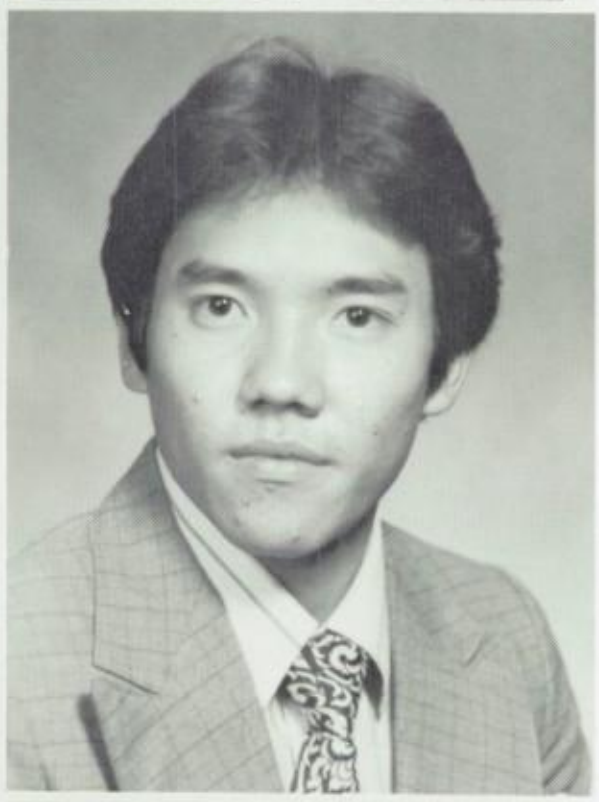
LORRAINE ANN KNIZE

Lorraine was a member of Interact, Alpha, Beta, and Spanish clubs. She was on the PERSPECTIVE and BUGLE staffs and was named in Who's Who Among American High School Students. "I want to live, I want to grow, I want to see, I want to know, I want to share what I can give, I want to be, I want to live." (John Denver)

VICHAI KOWATANA

WISIT KOWATANA

Wisit joined Bolles as a Senior from Bangkok, Thailand. He hopes to attend F.I.T. because of its location and its good engineering program. He hopes to work in his father's company after college. Wisit's favorite course was Physics with Mr. Anderson. His hobbies include skiing and weekend activities.



ALYSON JOY LEVY

Alyson entered Bolles in the 8th grade. She earned a letter in J. V. Tennis, a sport she plays with great enthusiasm. Alyson was a member of Civinettes, Interact, Serteen, Pep Club, and the Art Assoc. She also worked on the BUGLE Staff during her Senior year. Last summer Alyson studied in Israel.

SCOTT ALLEN LEVY

Scott left Milwaukee to attend Bolles in his Senior year. He hopes to attend the Univ. of Colorado where he'll major in business and later environmental development. Scott earned Varsity letters in bot ' basketball and football.

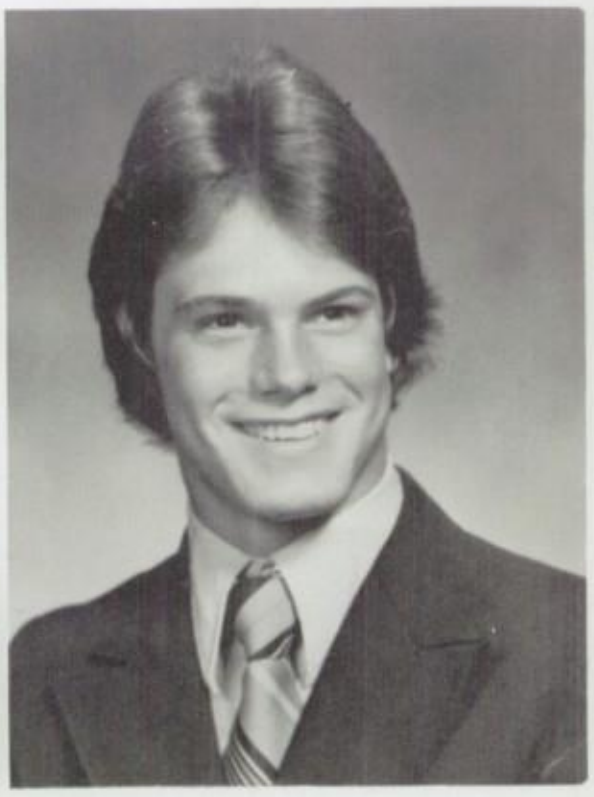
John Lopez is assisted by Tori Johnson at the Make-up Booth sponsored by Anchor Club during Carnival Day. As John Cizek watched, John donned the appearance of a mime.

ROBERT DAVID LIPHART

Florida Southern is Bob's college choice; afterwards he hopes to work in his father's field as a manufacturer's representative in the plumbing business. A member of Key Club, Bob's outside activities include being President of his Church's youth group. His most memorable experiences include Homecoming activities.

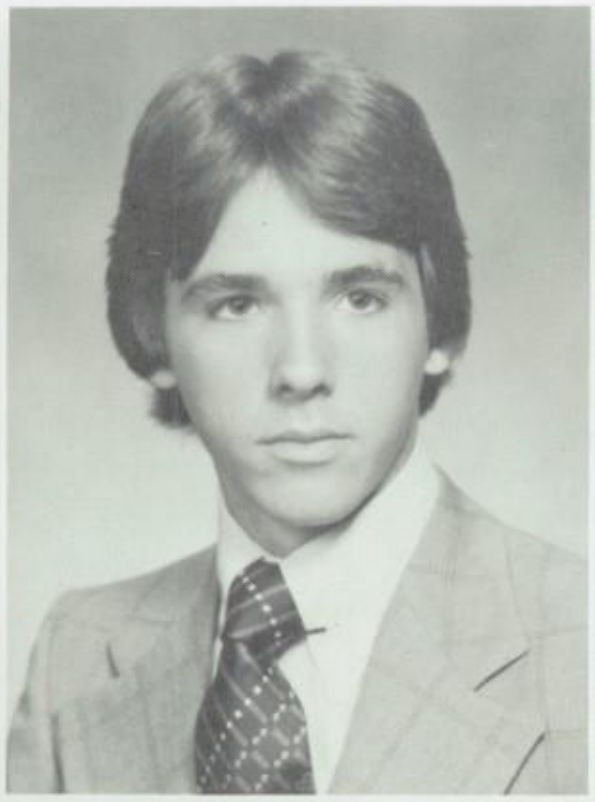
ROBERT N. LITTLE, III

Bob will attend the University of Georgia, after which he hopes to pursue a career in dentistry. A letterman in Varsity Football, Soccer, and Track, Bob's most memorable experience was being unscored upon in J. V. Football, and beating Bishop Kenny. "In six years I have tried to drain every possible benefit from Bolles; I paid enough!"



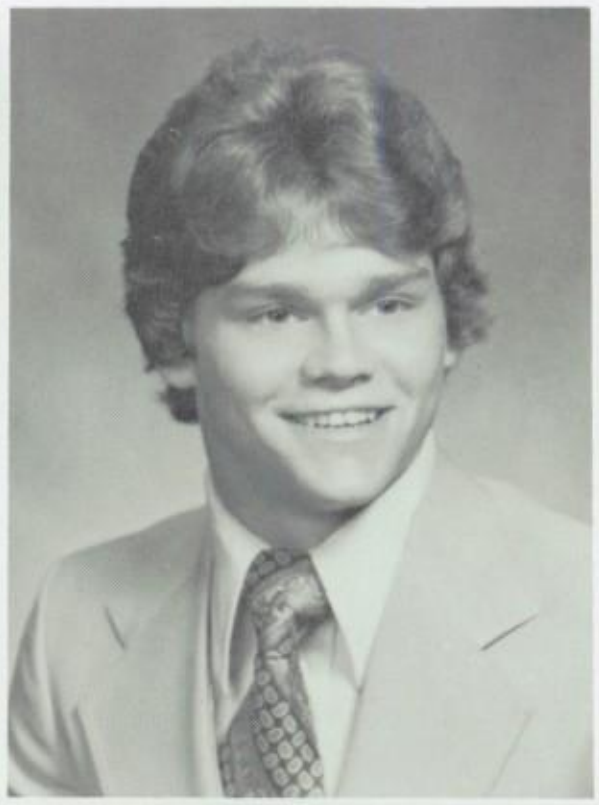
SALLY ANNE LOGAN

Sally was a member of Interact, Phoenix, and the Art. Assoc. She lists football games, pep rallies and Phoenix productions as some of her most memorable experiences. Sally enjoys playing the guitar, drawing, and sailing. "Shall the world, then, be over run by oysters?"



JUAN ROLANDO LOPEZ

"It won't be long now, boy. Think of how funny, think of how sad. They're angry because they're beginning to know that only you can own you. So, for now, let them say it. And wait. Your time and place is not here, or now, but it will come. I promise."



WILFORD CHARLES LYON

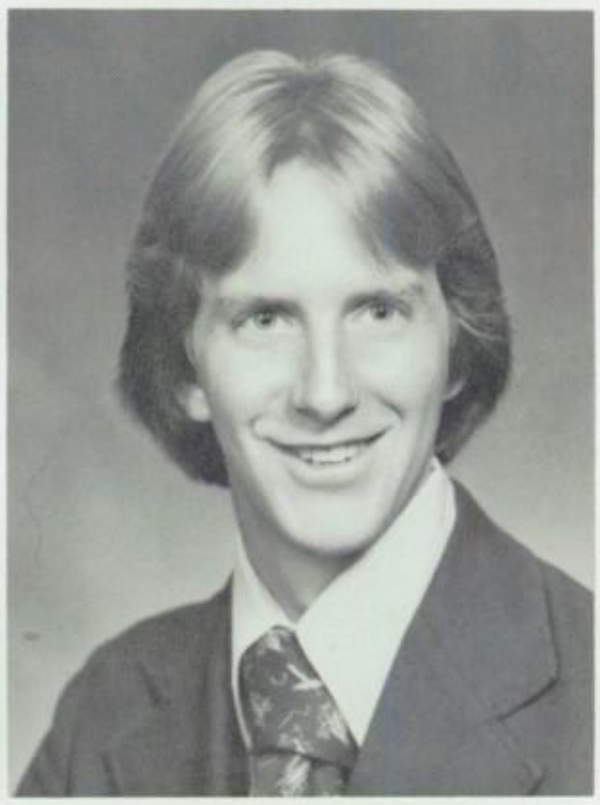
"I have really enjoyed Bolles and it's done a lot of things for me that can never be taken away," stated Wilford Lyon, a student at Bolles for six years. Wilford has found enjoyment in athletics, playing football, soccer, baseball, and running track. He was a member of both Key and B Clubs.

JOHN TEMPEL MAGEE

With Math being John's favorite course at Bolles, he wants to enter M.I.T. where he plans to major in engineering or science. A member of the C.A.S.T. Club, Alpha-Omega, Alpha Society, and the Math and Astronomy Clubs, John enjoys running and fishing in his spare time. "Bolles has great potential, but many students do not fulfill that potential."

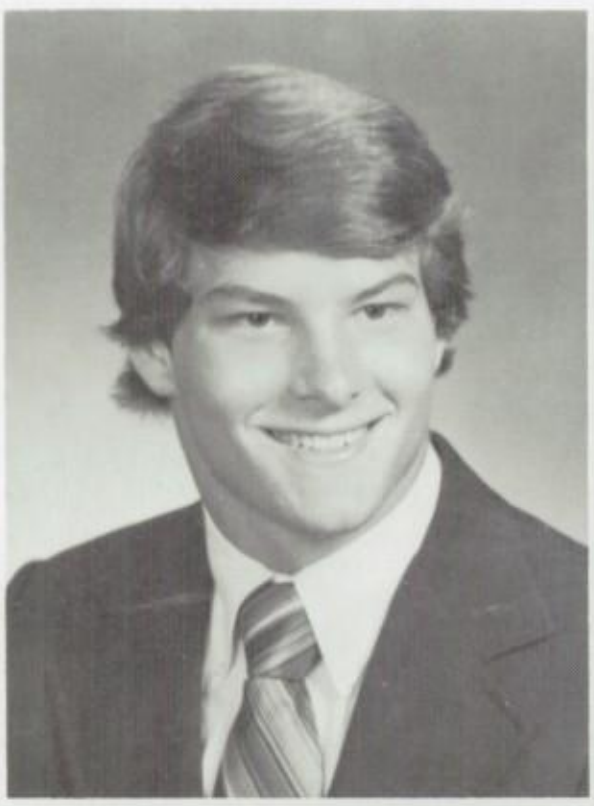
ANNE TELFAIR MAHAFFY

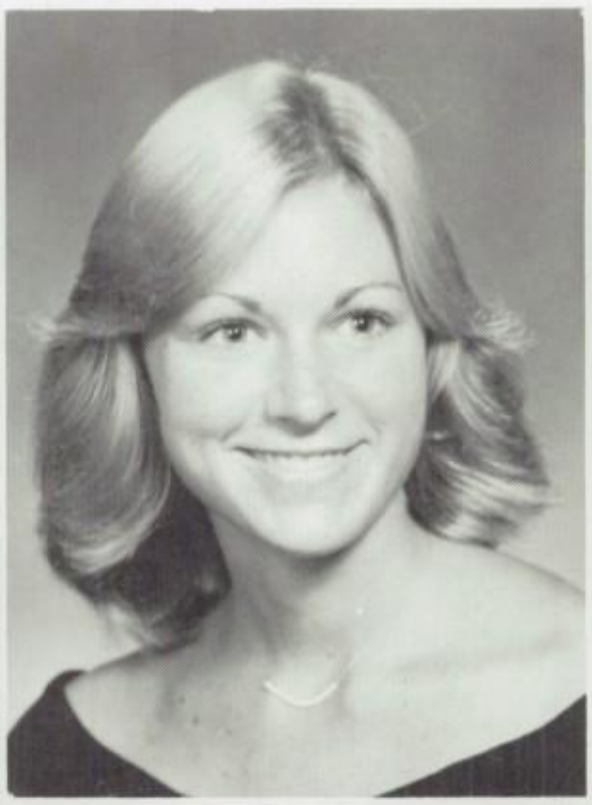
"Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with." (Mark Twain) Anne hopes to study advertising and interior design. A Bolles Vet, Anne has participated in Interact, Serteen, and was Key Club Sweetheart for 1978.

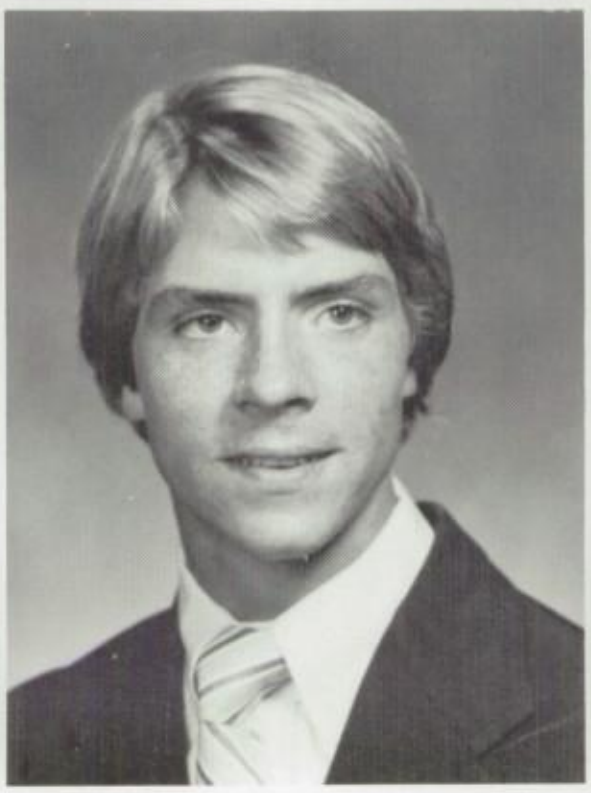


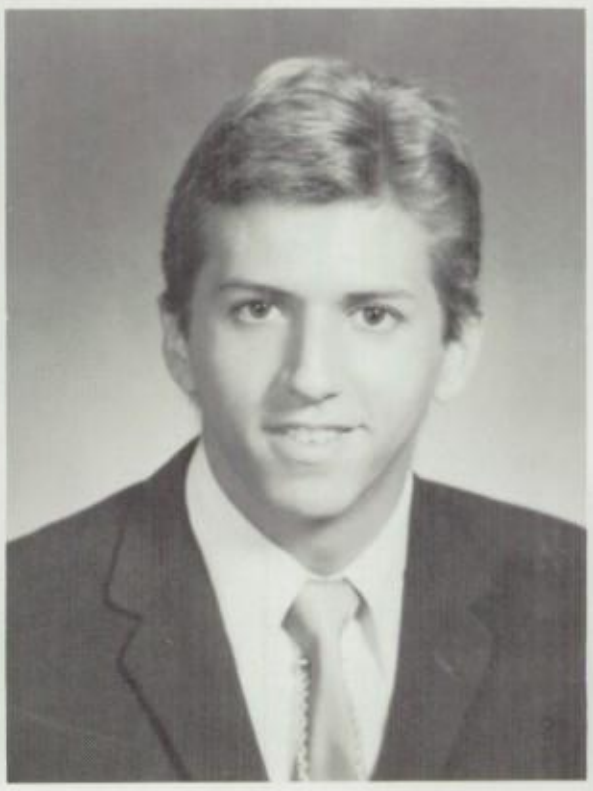
NEWMAN BOYD MARTINDALE

Newman hopes to study aeronautical engineering and become a pilot. A boarder at Bolles since the 11th grade, Newman has been a member of Interact, Pep, C.A.S.T., and the Dorm Council. He has enjoyed Bolles dances, week-end activities, and working on his boat and car.









STEVEN TRUMP MC CALL

A veteran of 7 grueling years, Steve's goal is to some day be a successful businessman. A Varsity Football player and wrestler for 3 years, Steve listed Kenny raids and Kenny football games as his most memorable experiences. A golfer in his spare time, Steve has been a member of Key and B club, and was also active in FCA.

KATHLEEN MC DONALD

"There's nothin' behind me and nothin' that ties me to somethin' that might have been true yesterday. Tomorrow is open and right now it seems to be more than enough to just be here today." Missy lists being manager of the swim team and being French Club sweetheart as her most memorable experiences.

DOUGLAS LOUIS MC KEE

Doug joined Bolles in the 9th grade. He played basketball, football and ran track. He has been a member of Serteen, Key Club, B-Club, FCA and the Beta and Alpha Societies. Doug will remember his participation in the Mr. Legs contest, Bolles rivalry with Bishop Kenny and his service as Vice Pres. of the Senior class.

BEN ZION MIBAB

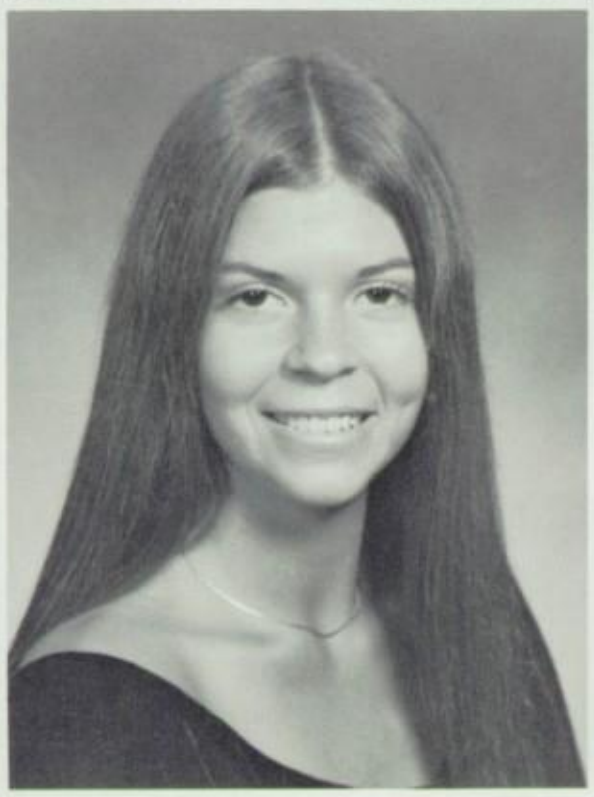
Sr. Veteran Ben Mibab will attend Florida. Ben was a member of Centurions, Spanish Club, N.J.H.S. and N.H.S. He was the Editor of TURRIS, and a member of the PERSPECTIVE staff. Ben will most remember his editorship of TURRIS and the many hectic deadlines. On parting, Ben says, "I can't believe I made it through 6 years!"

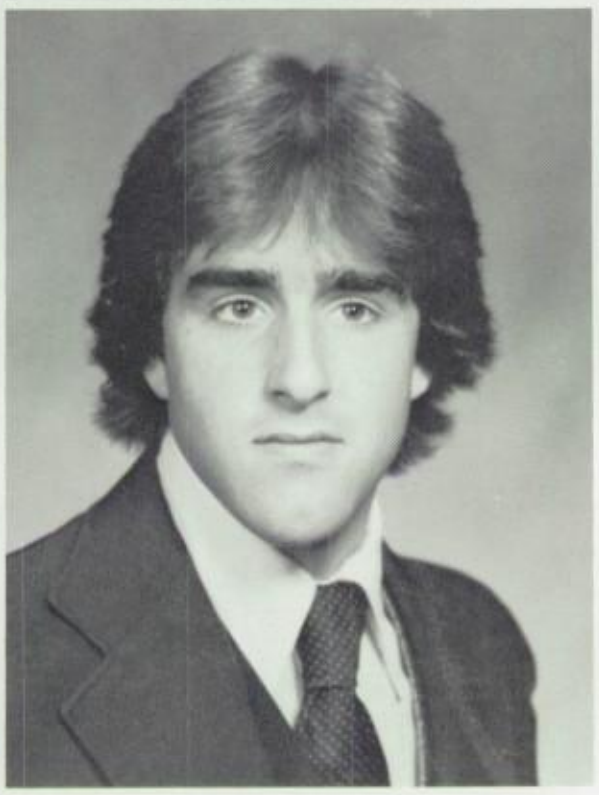
CURTIS ROBERT MIDDLEKAUFF

Curt is a Bolles Vet. who has been a member of the soccer, track, football and golf teams, as well as a member of Key Club. Curt was a Student Council Rep. in his Senior year. His hobbies include golf and surfing. "If you worry about it, it will happen."

RICHARD EDWARD MILLER

Dick will perhaps best be remembered for his numerous performances with the Phoenix Society. Dick considered wearing an earring during his Sr. year one of his most memorable experiences. Mr. Stafford's English class holds a special place in Dick's memory, for it was there that he first got the reputation as a Flasher!





EMILY CHRISTA MINGLEDORFF

During her Junior and Senior years, Christa was a member of the French Club, Art Association, Civinettes, and the Literary Society. "And if you listen very hard, the tune will come to you at last, when all are one and one is all, to be a rock and not to roll." (Robert Plant)

ROSA MARIA MORALES

Being a member of the '78 Homecoming Committee was a rewarding experience for Rosa, as she learned about student government. Career wise, Rosa hoped to operate her own advertising agency. "Dream what you dare to dream. Go where you want to go. Be what you want to be. Live!" (Jonathan Livingston Seagull)

DEBORAH JEAN MORRIS

Debbie hoped to become a registered nurse. She has been at Bolles since the 10th grade and was a member of Interact. She was Interact's Sweetheart during her Senior year. Debbie's hobbies included volunteer work in a hospital.

ROBERT EDWARD MORRISON

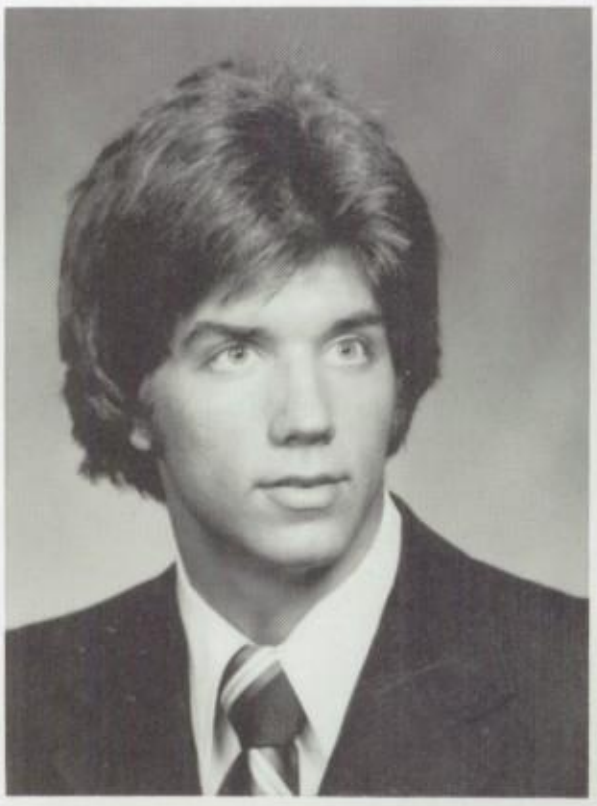
Coming from Pittsfield, Mass., Bob entered Bolles as a post-graduate. Bob, who would like to "write a book or two" held a great interest in the theater. He participated in the Phoenix Society. He wished to attend the Univ. of Mass. because of the area, location, and its theater program.

SAMUEL EDWARD MYRICK

Sam, a varsity Cross Country runner, was the German and Guitar Club Pres., and has served on the Student Council. Off-campus activities include sailing, bicycling, and rowing with the J.U. crew team. Sam's most vivid experience was Professor Hoskin's light show, "Lumasonics."

JULIE MALCOLM NEWTON

Julie found her niche in student government. She was Soph. Class V.P., Jr. Class Pres., and V.P. of the Student Council. She was a feature editor of BUGLE, a member of Alpha, Beta, Anchor, French clubs, and chairperson of C.P.O. "A long heart is the truest wisdom."

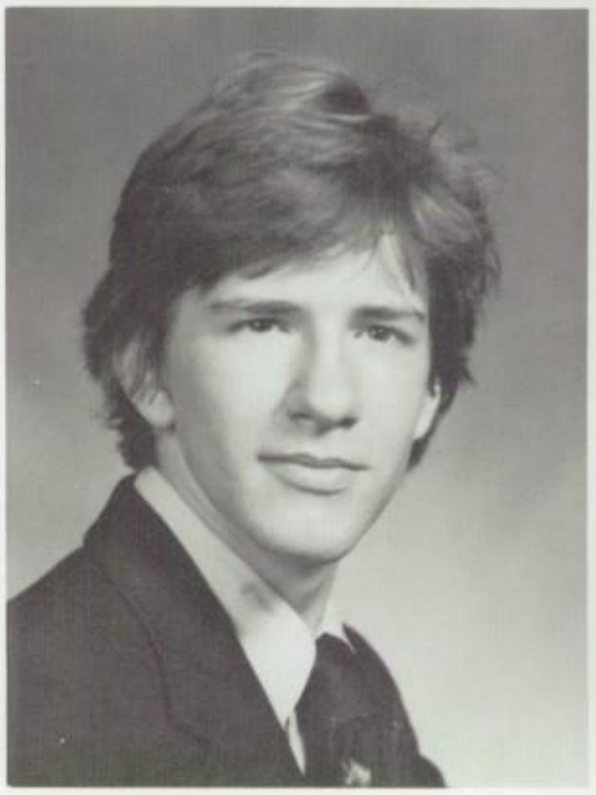


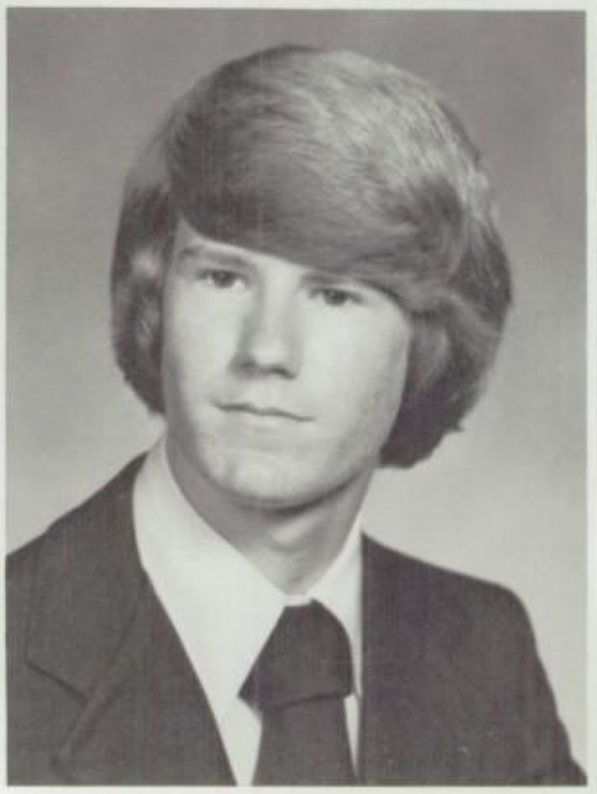
DANIEL BRUNDON NUNN

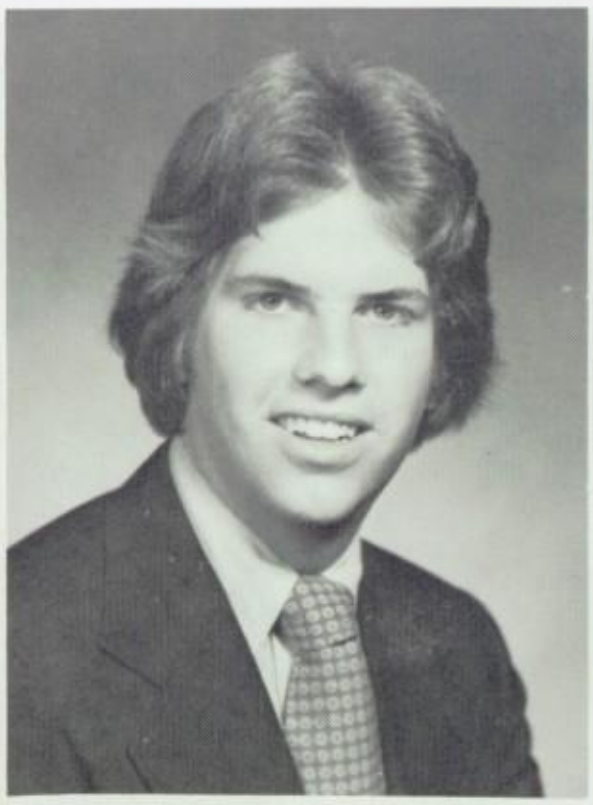
"Bolles is lacking in that it is an experience in competitive living, but not in life itself. It has produced scholars, future college students, but not people. It has not provided for the changes of youth and the problems, emotional and moral, of adolescence."

JOHN JOSEPH OLIVER, JR.

"Ollie" came to Bolles as a Sophomore and immediately established himself by becoming a member of the Beta Society and Centurions. He also participated in Interact, Math Club, BUGLE staff, and served on the Honor Council in the 11th and 12th grades. A resident student in his Senior year, John also participated in J.V. and Varsity Track.





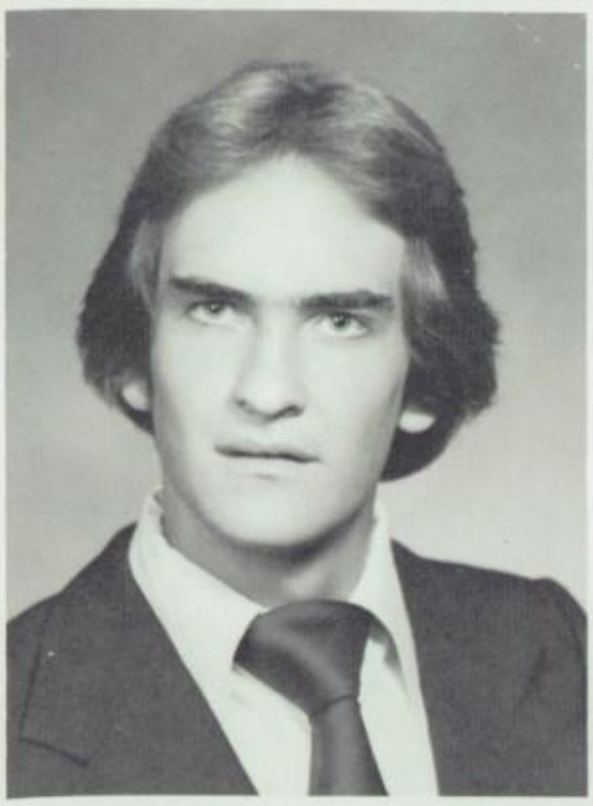


CHRISTOPHER YARDLEY PAUL

Chris hopes to become a business employee of the Canada Dry Bottling Co. Chris was a member of Interact, Spanish Club and Key Club. "Hungover. Red Eyed. Dog Tired. Satisfied. It's a long road and a little wheel and it takes a lot of turns to get there." (Charlie Daniels, 1974).

SUSAN HALL PEARSON

" . . . For stars fall every time a lover has to face the truth, and far too many stars have fell on me . . ." (Dan Fogelberg). Susan entered Bolles in the ninth grade. She was a member of Alpha and Beta Societies, the BUGLE staff, Sec. for Interact, and Student Council President in her Senior year.



MANUEL ING. PEREZ-ALONSO

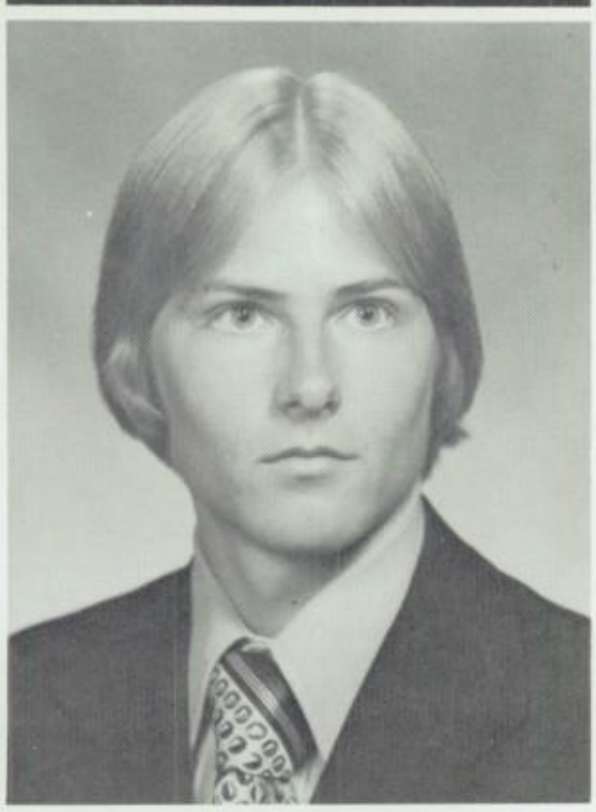
Manuel came to Bolles from Nicaragua in his Junior year. A survivor of the earthquake, Manuel hopes to go into business administration or accounting. Manuel was a Varsity Football player for two years. In his spare time, Manuel likes parties, music, and playing touch football.

AGNETA GERTRUD PERSSON

Agneta came to Bolles in her Senior year as an exchange student from Göteborg, Sweden. She became a member of Serteen and the French Club. What did Agneta enjoy most about Bolles? "The football games were fun because we don't have anything like that in Sweden." Her hobbies include reading, ice-skating and sailing.

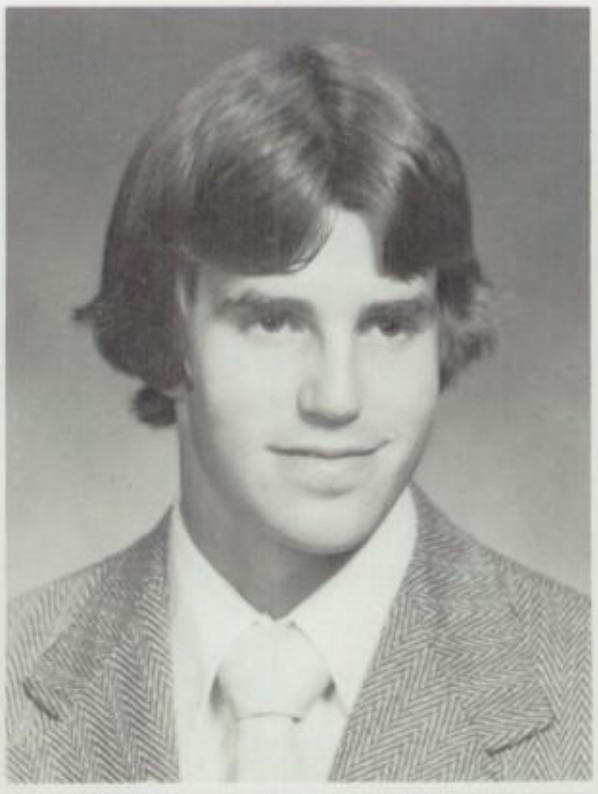
ELIZABETH LYNN PETERS

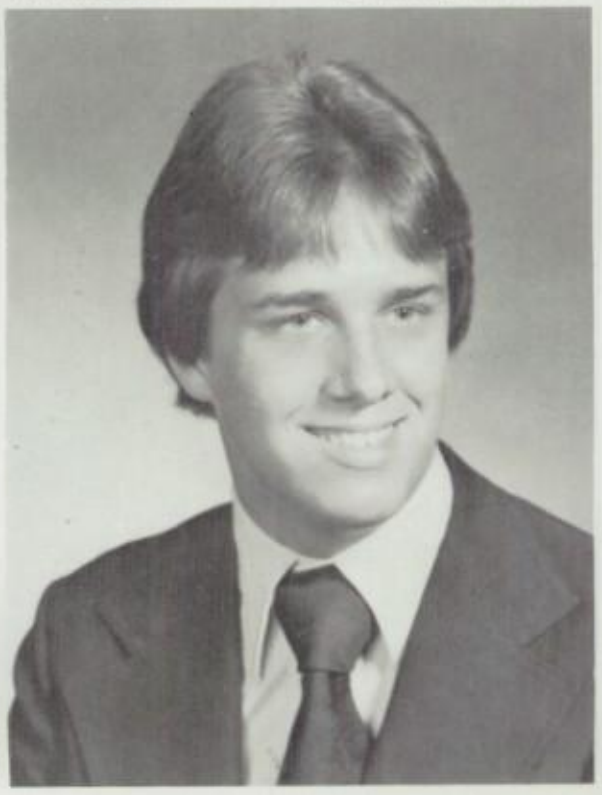
Lynn, the Homecoming Queen of 1978, was a member of the Spanish Club, Anchor Club and is listed in the Who's Who in American High School Students. Lynn has been the sweetheart of her class and a cheerleader for four years. Lynn lists her most memorable experiences as cheerleading and being tapped for the Beta and Alpha Societies.



ROBERT LANE PETTY

Robert has had many memorable experiences at Bolles. In athletics he played for the J.V. Tennis team. He was a member of Serteen and Key Club. Six years from now, Robert hopes to be in California running his own business. Robert enjoyed participating in the Key Club and going to the Bishop Kenny football games.





KATHRYN LEE PHILLIPS

"Aim high. Work hard. Save well. Love much." A Varsity Volleyball, Basketball, and Softball player as well as being on the track team, Kathryn was also in numerous clubs and activities. She was a member of the BUGLE and PERSPECTIVE staffs, and the Literary Society.

BRIAN TODD PLATOCK

With the Univ. of Florida as his college choice, Brian, a Sr. Vet, seemed to center his life on golf. In his spare time, Brian, a Varsity player, could be found at the golf course or working on his clubs. A Serteen and Key Club member, Brian found his most memorable experience to be "getting caught for skipping and receiving 20 hours."

JOHN MONROE POIDEVANT

John hopes to go into the field of optometry or something "medically related." A Varsity Wrestler and Football player, he was also a member of FCA and Key Club, as well as being a Dorm procter. John's memorable experiences included his sports activities and dorm life.

NANCY ANN RATHBONE

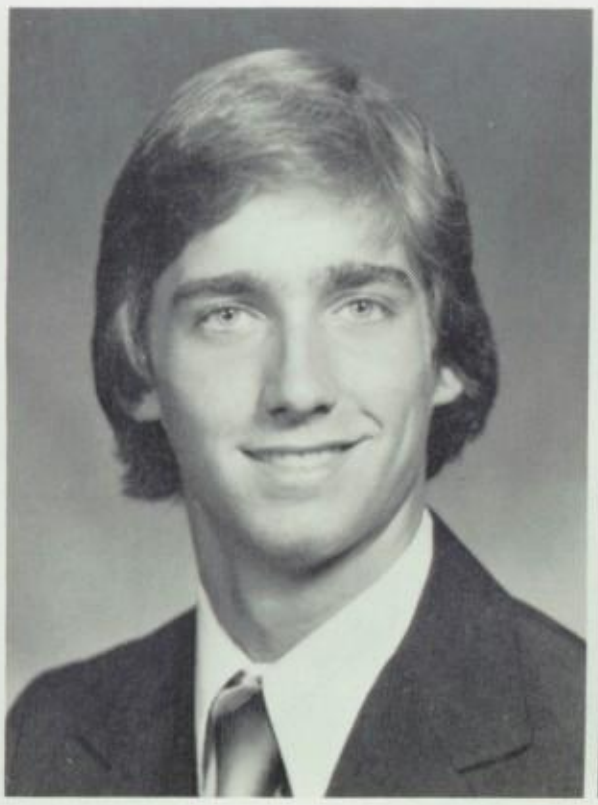
"Just walk beside me and be my friend." Nancy, who plans a career in nursing, found extracurricular activities to be the most memorable experiences at Bolles. Among these, she deemed Anchor Club the most enjoyable.

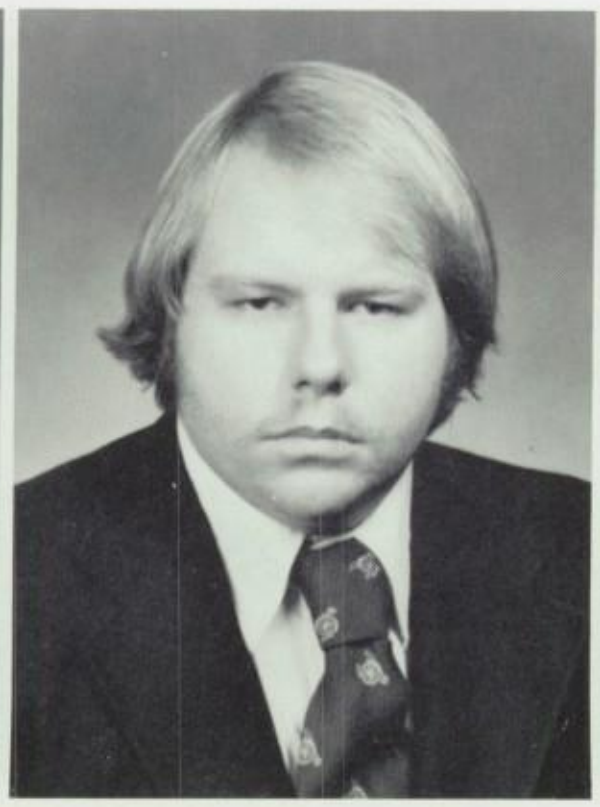
WILLIAM CONOR RICH

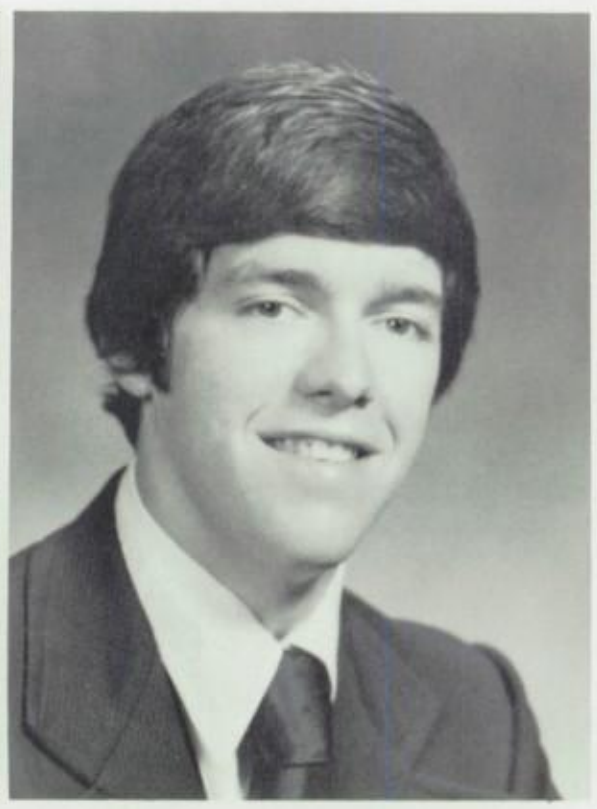
Bill came to Bolles from Naples, Florida, in the 9th grade. A member of the Dorm Council, Bill was a Proctor and a member of the SUD Club. He also participated in the Phoenix Society in both technical and acting respects. Bill will remember "crazy times in the dorm, running skit night, weekends, and the SUD party."

SCOTT MATTHEW RINEHART

A Senior Vet, Scott hopes to attend a college in the South or Southwest. Scott, who hopes to be a television reporter or announcer, listed 10th grade English as his favorite course. Managing the football and baseball teams in the 8th and 9th grade were his most memorable experiences.







JOHN PHILLIP RISLEY

Phil served three terms on Student Council, two years on the Honor Council, and was named in the Society of Distinguished High School Students. He played football, baseball, and basketball, as well as being a member of Beta, Serteen, Key, and FCA. "Life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all."

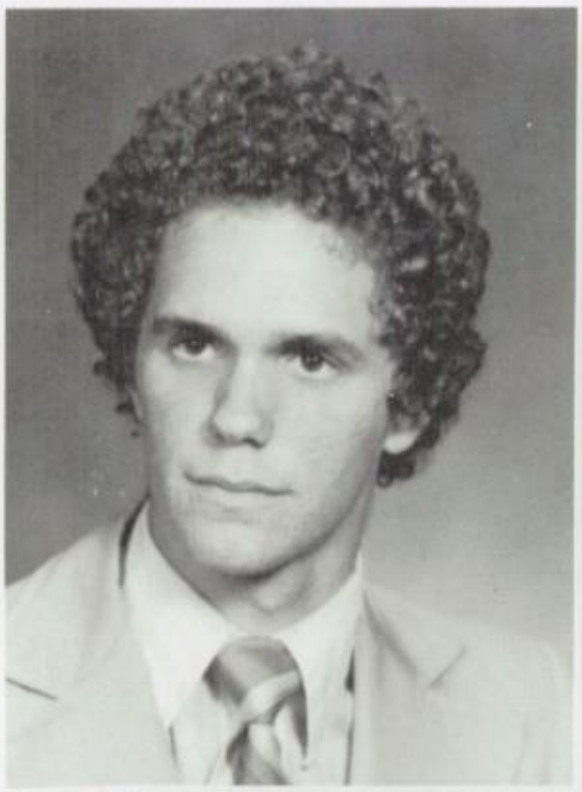
GRADY CAMDEN ROBERSON

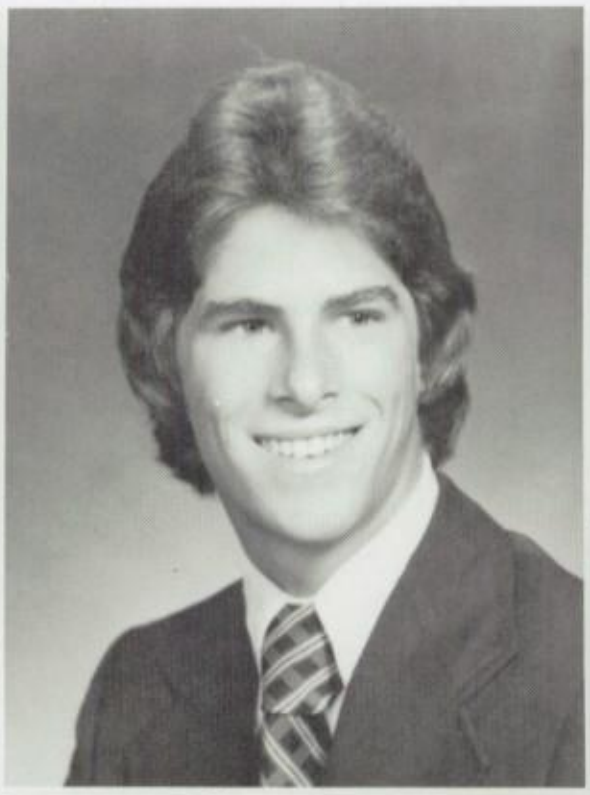
Coming from Greenville, N.C., Grady entered Bolles in his Junior year. He hopes to attend U.N.C.-Wilmington, where he will major in oceanography or engineering. Grady's most memorable experience by far was the dorm. Six years hence Grady hopes to be "sitting in my mansion with twelve cars and a hundred girls!"

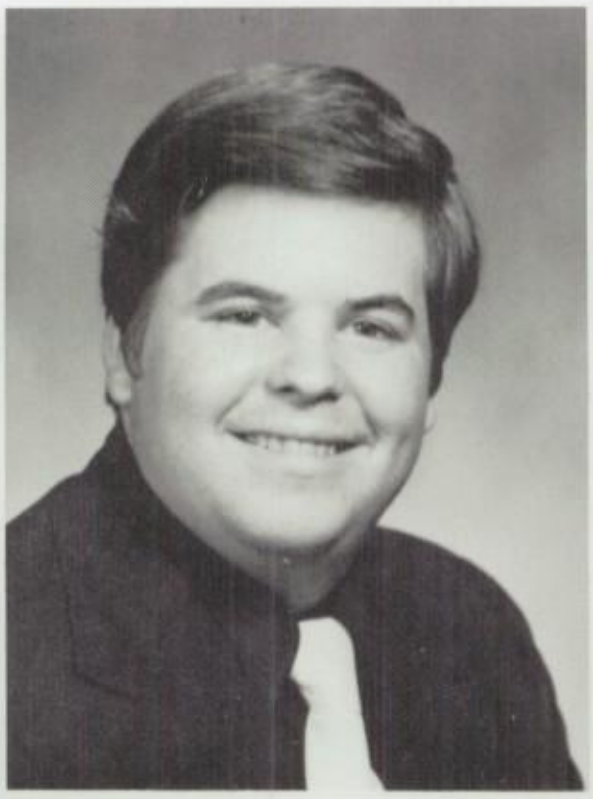
GARY L. ROBERTS

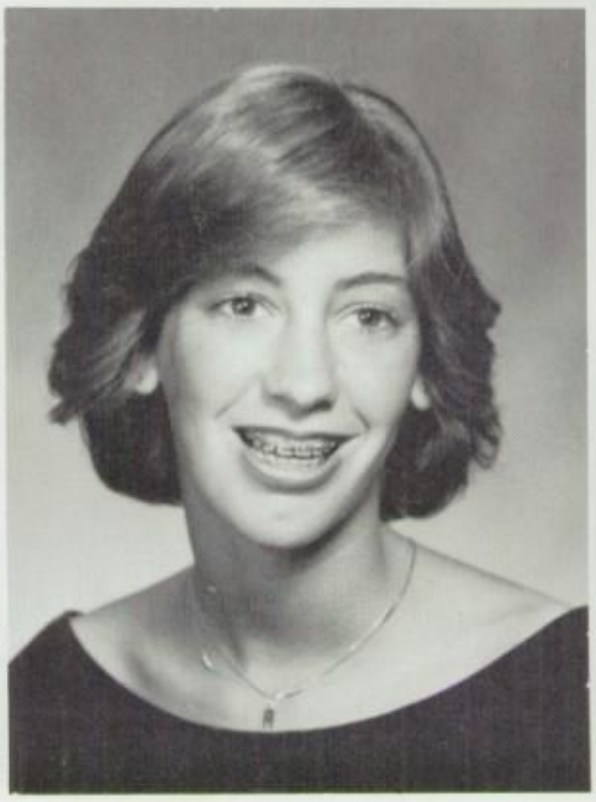
Phoenix productions will be remembered by Gary because of the close relationships which developed. Coming to Bolles in the 11th grade, Gary says, "The meeting of new friends is the greatest asset of the Bolles experience." He has been a member of the Literary Society, Chess, Chorale, Alpha, Interact, Phoenix, and BUGLE.

Senior Vets, those who have been Bolles students since grade 7, gather on the North Terrace, the class's most recent project.









JAMES HERBERT ROBINSON

Bert will attend Princeton and hopes to become a research chemist or a college professor. He received the Lester Varn Award in his Sophomore year as well as best Sophomore scholar. Bert also had the highest academic average in 7th and 8th grades. A Co-Editor-In-Chief of BUGLE, Bert lists platform tennis and music as his hobbies.

CHARLES THEODORE ROBINSON

Coming to Bolles in the 7th grade, Chuck was an avid soccer enthusiast for all of his years here. In fact, he has not ruled out the possibility of a career in soccer. By not participating in any clubs, Chuck felt he could "observe how Bolles effects those who don't know better."

THOMAS BLOUNT RODMAN

"I believe Bolles to be one of the best schools I have ever seen," stated Tom, describing his feeling about Bolles. Tom hopes to pursue a career in zoology or computer science. A member of Interact, Phoenix and the C.A.S.T. Club, Tom's most memorable experience was his part in the Phoenix production, "Shrew."

KATHERINE EUGENIA ROGERS

Katherine hopes to become a doctor. She has been a member of the French, Pep and Anchor Clubs as well as the Phoenix Society. She lettered in both cross country and track. Katherine has found enjoyment through the Anchor Club. "I have had a special opportunity to get closer to a great group of girls."

ROBIN JAN ROSENBERG

Robin has attended Bolles since the 8th grade. She has participated in Varsity Swimming and Diving. Robin was a member of the Pep Club, Serteen, Interact, and the Spanish Club. She received the Most Improved Swimmer Award in her Junior year. Robin's most enjoyable experience has been her affiliation with the swim team.

SANDRA LOIS ROSENBERG

Sandra came to Bolles for her Senior year and leaves with the thought: "To be interested in the changing seasons is a happier state of mind than to be hopelessly in love with spring."

Loyal Seniors gather on Saturday mornings to complete work on the North Terrace. Bill Rich, Bill Grey, Greg Harris, and Susan Pearson join in the brick brigade.

WENDY ELIZABETH ROTH

A Senior Vet, Wendy listed being Sweetheart of the Spanish Club as her most memorable experience. A member of the National Jr. Honor Society, she was also a member of Anchor and the BUGLE staff. Wendy, who was tapped in her Jr. year for Alpha Society membership, stated that her most enjoyable experience was working on BUGLE.

SHANA RAE SAFER

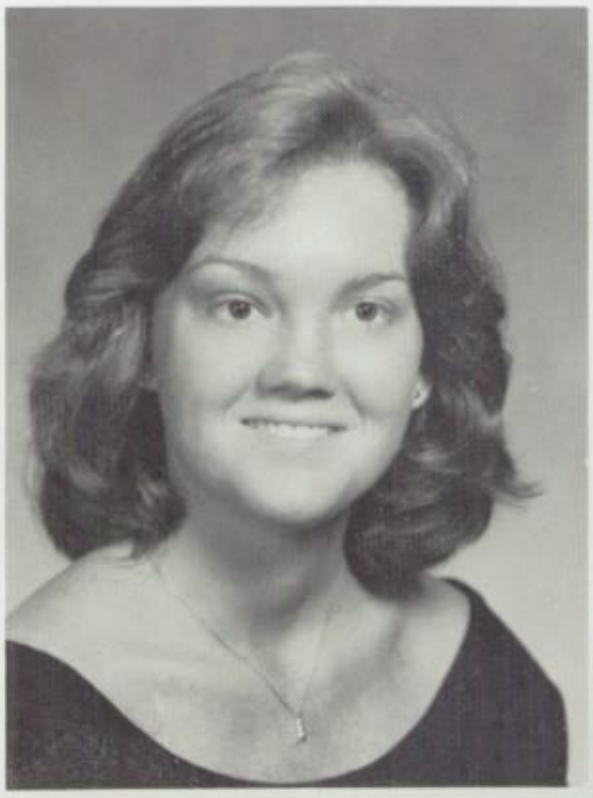
Shana hopes to attend college in the South. Although she is not sure of what she plans for a career, Shana, a Senior Vet., listed English III as her favorite class. A member of "Who's Who," as well as being on the Dean's List, she was in Alpha, Spanish Club and Anchors. A seasoned traveler, Shana has been to Israel as well as across the U.S.

MARY ELIZABETH SALES

"I would rather be ashes than dust. I would rather that my spark burn out in a brilliant blaze than it should be stifled by dry rot. The proper function of man is to live, not to exist. I shall not waste my days trying to prolong them. I shall use my time." (Jack London)

TORI LYNN SAWYER

A Bolles student for three years, Tori plans to pursue a career in nursing at the Univ. of Florida. Of the activities in which she participated, Tori found being an office holder in Anchor Club most rewarding. A two-year member of the TURRIS staff, Tori worked part-time at the Regency Theatre.



MACIE CALHOUN SEARS

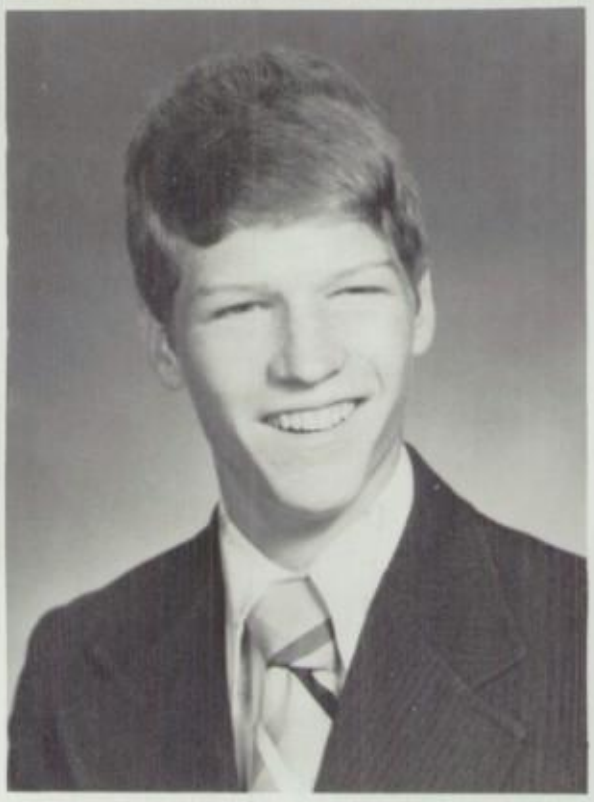
Macie came to Bolles in the 10th grade. She was a member of Serteen, Centurions and the Pep Club as well as cheerleader. Her favorite course at Bolles was Mr. Hartzer's English class. Macie leaves Bolles with memories of pre-game activities with Debbie and Lynn during the J.V. football season. "In memory of T.B."

JOAN CAMPBELL SIMMONS

Homecomings, Bishop Kenny, home football games, square dances, and skit nights: all memorable Bolles experiences for Cam. "If you want something very much, let it go free. If it doesn't come back, it was never really yours. If it does, love it forever." (John Lennon)

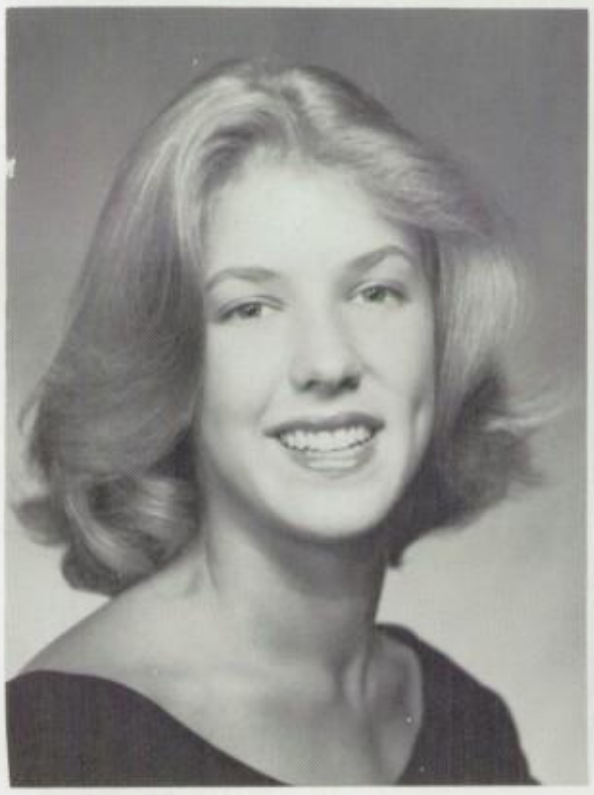
JOHN SKOT SINGER

John hopes "to retire before reaching 39." He has played soccer and been a member of the Latin, German, Beta, and Chess Clubs. He has also earned a position on the Dean's List and is a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. John's favorite course over the years was Latin with Mr. Bachleda.



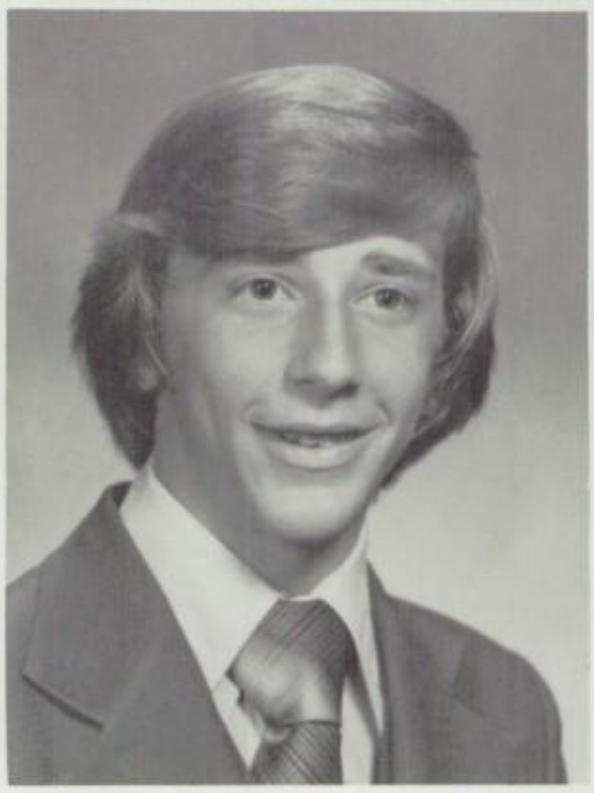
SHIRLEY JAMISON SNYDER

Shirley hopes to attend the University of Virginia because of its beautiful location and outstanding academic program. A Bolles Vet, Shirley was a member of Interact, Civinettes, Serteen, Alpha and Beta Societies, Pep Club, PERSPECTIVE, and TURRIS staff. "Although I constantly complain, Bolles has, on the whole, been a memorable, worthwhile, and rewarding experience."

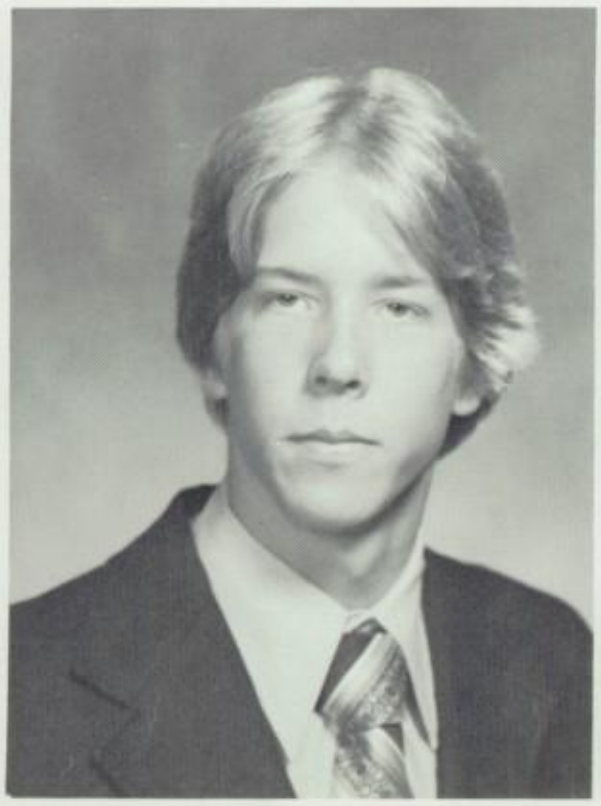


RUSSELL ROBERT SNYDER

Rusty, a survivor of six years at Bolles, will attend the Univ. of Florida, with hopes of entering veterinary school later. A soccer player, Rusty also ran on the Jr. High track team.



Completing daily assignments, Rosa Maria Morales and Fitch King meet on Schultz Patio.

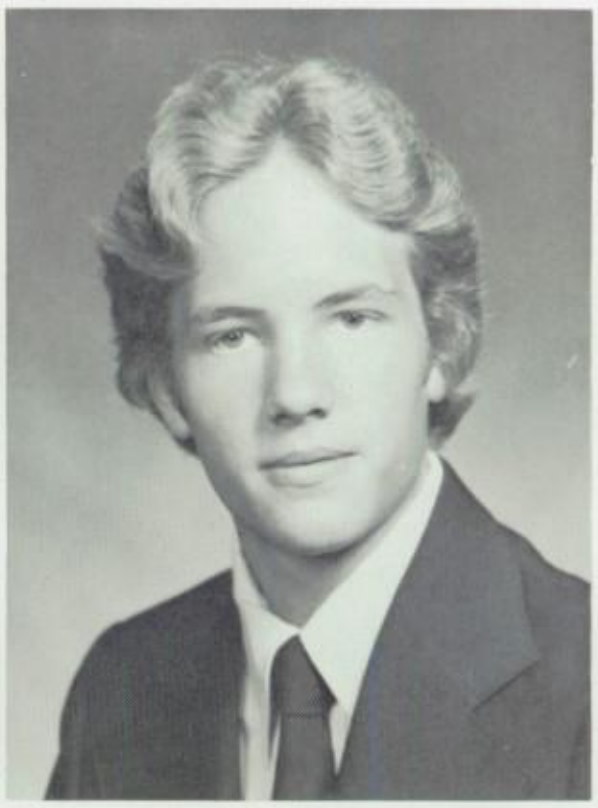


JAMES TALLEY STARK

Sandy feels he has benefited from the many academic advantages Bolles had to offer. He hopes to be self sufficient in whatever he does and hopes to never have to worry about money. Sandy participated in track, wrestling, and cross country, and was a member of Serteen and Pep Club. His hobbies include surfing, fishing and hunting.

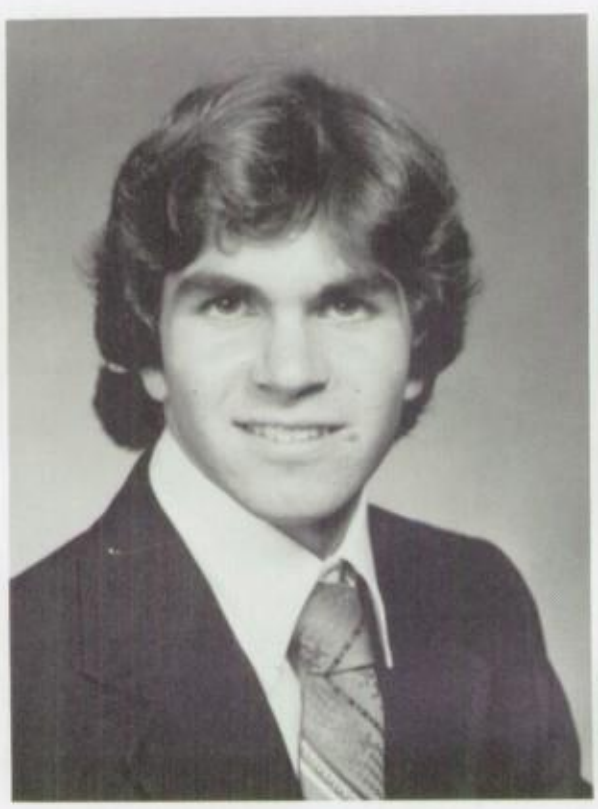
LINDA KAY STEPHENS

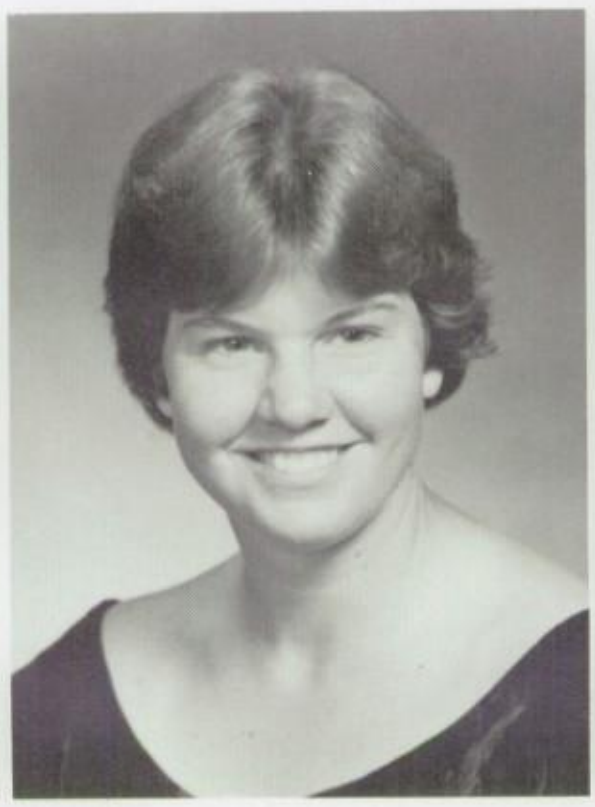
Linda came to Bolles in her Junior year. She earned Varsity letters in Girls' Volleyball and Basketball. Linda, a member of Civinettes, Phoenix and the French Club, was awarded the Best Defensive Player Award for Volleyball in her Senior year. "All glory comes from daring to begin."

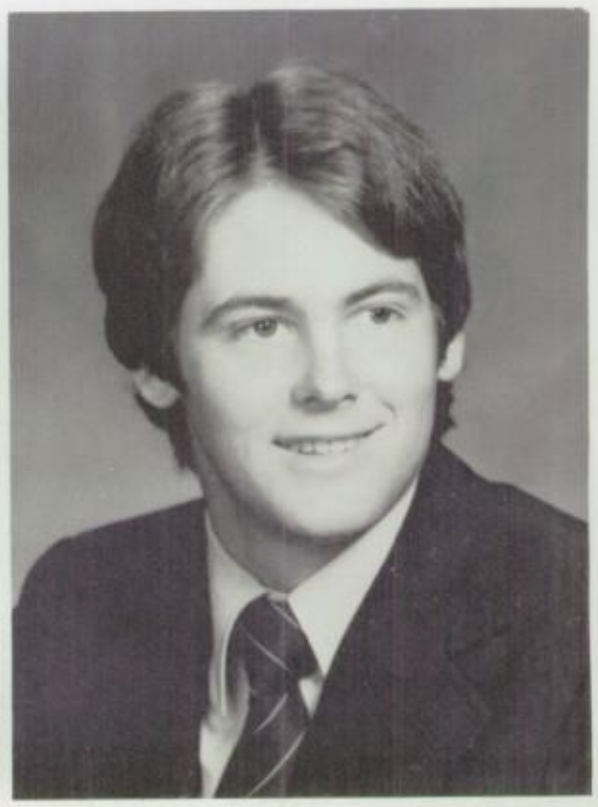


MIKE COLEMAN SUCCI

Mike entered Bolles as a 9th grader. He participated in Jr. High track, and was a member of Serteen, Phoenix and the Art Assoc. He has toured Italy twice and would like to live there at some time in his life. "I enjoyed the spirit and companionship found at close games."







PETER STEPHEN TARAIAN

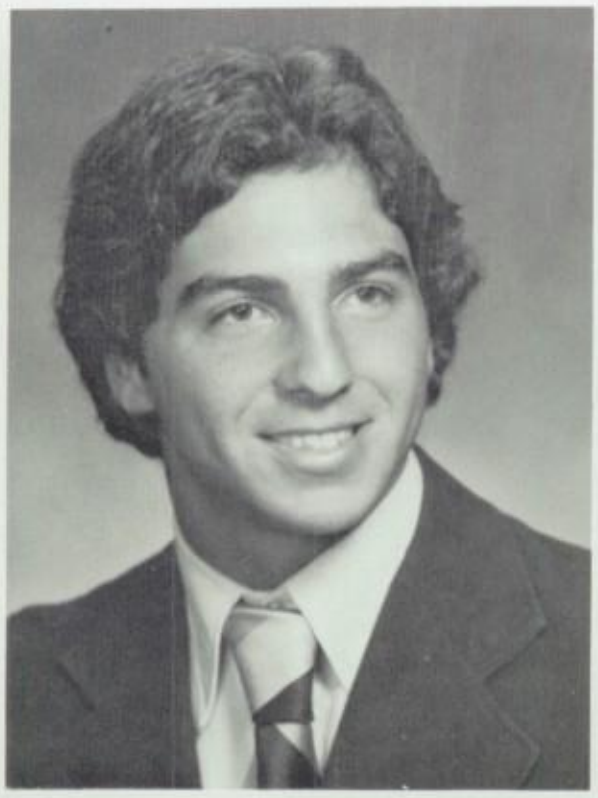
Heading South from Barrington, R.I., Pete came to Bolles as a post graduate so that he, "could get into a better college." He enjoyed boarding at Bolles because of the people he met and he learned to live with other people. Pete's favorite non-academic pastime was "partying."

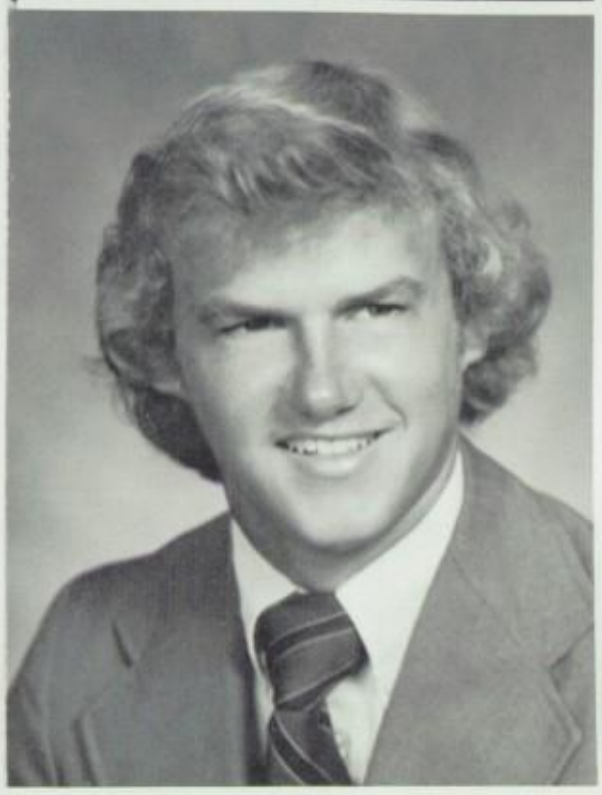
MARGARET SPRATT TAYLOR

Margaret, a Senior Vet., hopes to attend Clemson Univ. because of its excellent Recreation and Park Management dept. She has earned Varsity letters in girls' volleyball, basketball, and softball, as well as a number of sports awards. A member of Serteen and Pres. of the Girls' Athletic Assoc. Margaret's hobbies include racquetball and playing the guitar.

FRANKLIN RUSSELL TERRY

Russell will attend Clemson, after serving his years at The Bolles School. Russell was a golf team letterman and a member of the Key Club and Serteen. His hobbies include golf and music. Bio-Lab and American History were Russell's favorite courses.





MARY BRIDGET THOMPSON

Bridget, or "Stretch" as she's called by friends, was a member of the Spanish, Pep, and Anchor Club as well as Serteen and Beta Society. She was a Jr. High Cheerleader and Capt. of the cheerleading squad in the 12th grade. Bridget was named in Who's Who Among American High School Students and received the Headmaster's award in her Junior year.

DAVID MAYER VANDROFF

A Senior Vet, David's career aspiration is "to be successful in the area of business which I choose." A Varsity letterman in football and track, David was also a member of the Key Club. Off-campus activities include golf, basketball, and other sports. David was also a Jr. High basketball player.

BETH EILEEN VANLANGEN

A future student of the Univ. of Florida, Beth is a Senior Vet. A Civinettes, Pep Club, and Serteen member, Beth hopes to pursue a career in fashion merchandising. A runner on the Varsity track team, her off-campus activities include modeling, piano, volunteer work for muscular dystrophy and skiing. Her most memorable experiences were her upper school class trips.

MICHAEL DAVID WARD

David is a Vet of 7 years at Bolles. Golf has been an important activity for David at Bolles where he has added consistent strength to the Varsity team. One of David's most memorable experiences was partaking in the Key Club skit of 1978 which was successfully presented to the student body during lunch.

CHARLES LEWIS WELLS

Charlie, who has a strong aversion to cold weather, plans to attend a small college in Florida. With a career planned in the fine jewelry trade, Charlie most enjoyed Mrs. Babcock's Business Survey class. A somewhat dubious honor, Charlie earned 196 work hours in the ninth grade. Club memberships included Phoenix, Chess, German, and TURRIS.

JOHN HEARRING WILBUR

Coming from Memphis, Tenn., in his Sophomore year, John "has a good feeling about Bolles." Aspiring for a career in science, John found Bio-lab his favorite course at Bolles. A J. V. soccer and basketball player, he has also been a member of Interact. The bomb scare rates as his most memorable experience.

Riding Becomes Life's Focus

PROFILE

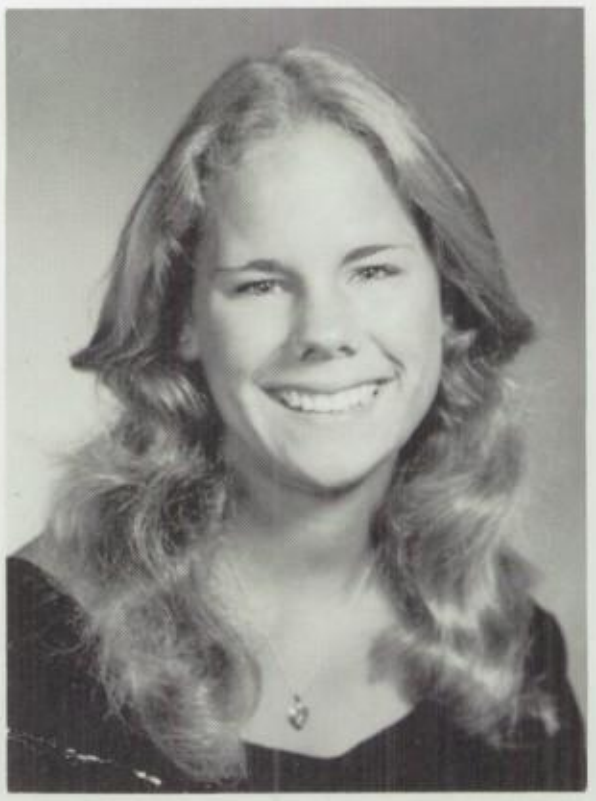
Anne Mahaffy, on Doubler, was winner of the A.H.S.A. Medal Class at the Jacksonville Charity Horse Show in September, 1977.

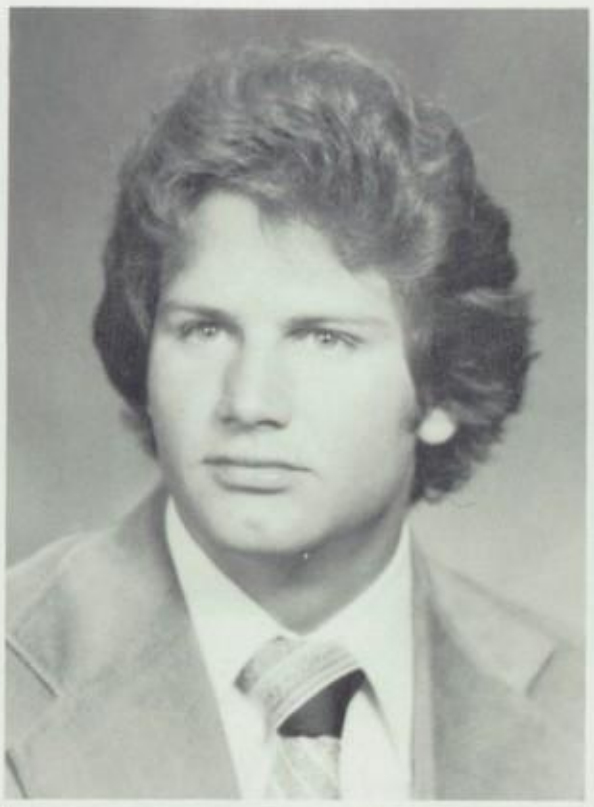
Anne Mahaffy is one of the few people who actually has achieved the goals she set for herself. Anne began riding twice a week in the third grade and now rides from 2:30 to 6:00 Tuesday through Friday. Additionally, she participates in horse shows during 40 week-ends per year. Last summer, she traveled along the entire East coast, competing in shows at least once a week.

Anne has been riding competitively for four years, and each year her degree of excellence has continued to augment. During 1978 she attained numerable awards including an. A.H.S.A. Regional and National Standing and qualification for the Indoor Equestrian Championships and the Medal and McClay finals. Qualifying for these international competitions has been her predominant goal during her entire career as an equestrian.

Nationally, Anne is ranked second in Green Pony and is considered one of the top Junior riders in the country. Anne claims that competing internationally in the Indoor Equestrian Championships in New York's Madison Square Garden, in Washington, D.C., and in Harrisburg, Pa., have been her most memorable and rewarding experiences. These competitions have provided her the personal satisfaction which have been her main reward during the past four years of serious competition.

Although Anne does not plan to ride professionally in the future, she is planning to complete her years as a Junior classification rider. Riding has become the focal point of her life and has allowed little time for participation in other activities. She has progressed markedly since her first years, and Anne does not plan to ever totally terminate her passion for riding.





MARGARET RUTH WILLIAMS

Peggy, a veterinarian in the making, will go to the Univ. of Florida. A lover of horses, Peggy also waterskis and takes care of animals. A Beta and Anchor member, Peggy was inducted into Alpha in her Senior year.

DALE DAVID WOODWARD, JR.

"If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was." A Varsity soccer and football player, Woody lists Bolles victory over Kenny as his most memorable experience.

REBECCA ANN WOOLF

Becky plans to go into elementary teaching. Off-campus, Becky is active in her church, bicycling and jogging. An Interact, Spanish Club and C.P.O. member, Becky lists Homecoming as her most enjoyable activity at Bolles.

AMY MARIE WISKER

Amy's 6 years at Bolles have left her with many memorable experiences such as the Sr. Costume Party, her initiation into the Anchor Club, and party-filled weekends. Amy was Pres. of the French Club and an active member of Serteen, Anchor, and Pep Club.

WENDY E. WITTEN

"Enjoy the past, but live for the future." Bound for Tufts College, Wendy has found traveling all around the United States a most memorable experience. Wendy participated in J.V. tennis, track and Varsity softball.

HOLLY LEANNE YELTON

"If you love something very much, set it free. If it does not come back, it was never really yours. If it does, love it forever." (John Lennon) Holly's most memorable experiences at Bolles include the proms, Grad Nite, cheering the football team, and the Phoenix Society.

AMY LOUISE ZECHELLA

Career-wise Amy hopes to become either a pharmacist or a medical technologist. A Serteen, Pep Club, and Beta member, Amy rides horses and goes to the beach in her spare time. Remarks about Bolles? "Good college prep school. I have a solid background."

MELINDA ANN ZISSER

Mindy hopes to attend Boston Univ. Mindy has been active in the Spanish, Anchor, and Backgammon Clubs. She was co-editor of PERSPECTIVE her Senior year. "A dreamer lives forever."

JULIE LOPEZ ZUBERO

Julie has been to Spain where she qualified for the World Games in Berlin for swimming. A Varsity swimmer, she was also a member of Interact, and hobbies include swimming, jogging, music, and eating. She hopes to pursue a career in medicine.

Record Year for Jr. Sales

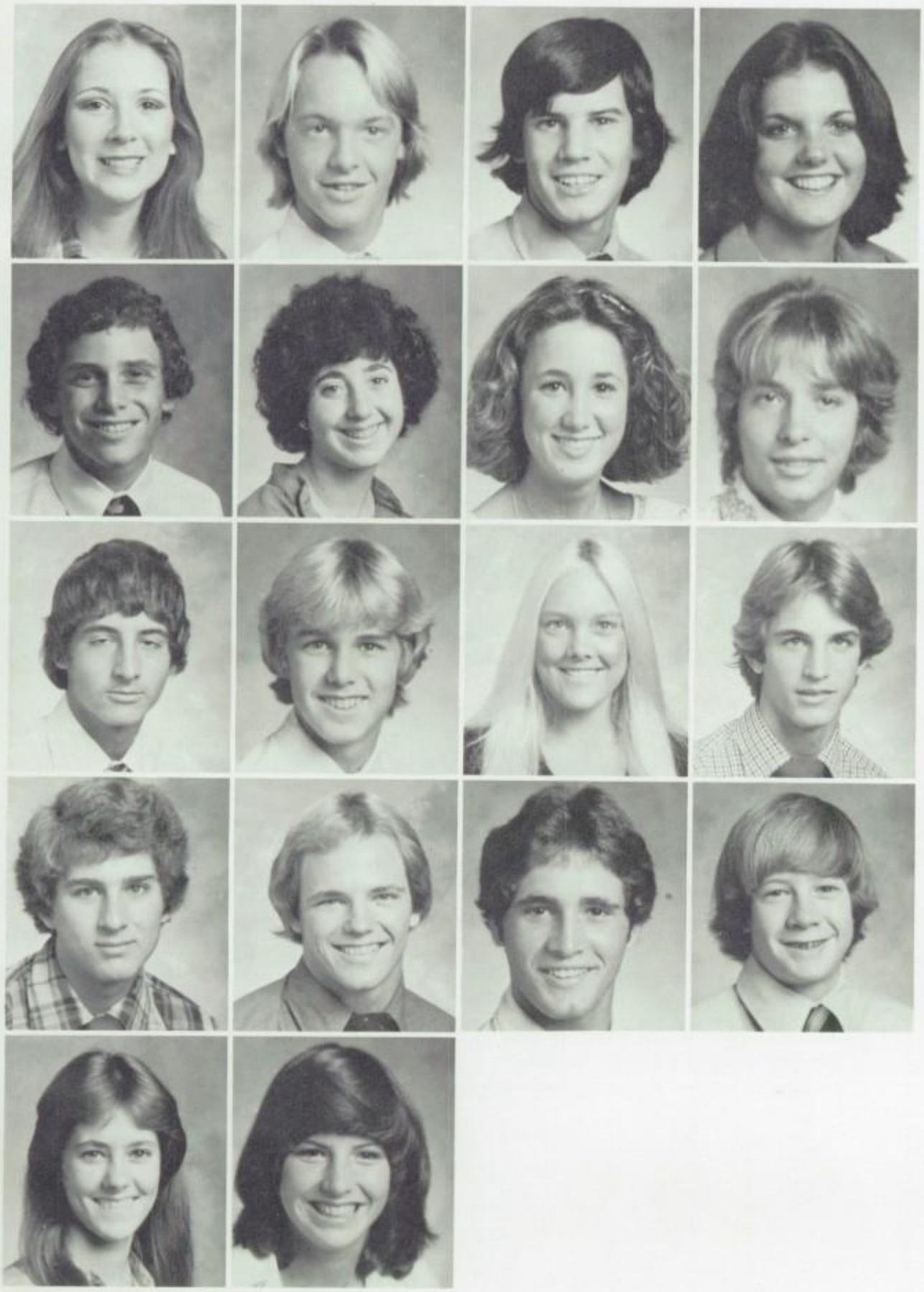
Class Officers. Todd Roobin, V.P.; Shep Bryan, Treas.; Nancy Smathers, Sec.; Scott Davidson, Pres.

The Junior Class has been active in school-wide activities. The annual Magazine Sale was started at the beginning of October, and showed great expectations. The entire gross of 12,350 dollars broke all previous school records and greatly increased their budget for future projects.

At Homecoming, Class President Scott Davidson and other class officers manned a dunking booth. The "victims" on that cold, windy day were Maurice Shuman, Senior President Jonathan Hartzer, as well as Student Council President Susan Pearson. Junior Wendy Joel, a five year veteran, was asked to sum up her Junior year. "Thank God there's only one more year to go!"

Peter R. Accorti, Jr.
David M. Ackley
Andrew T. Adam
John Alexander, III

Jennifer Kay Atkins
Benjamin A. Bardin
Brett H. Basford
John Mc. Beckham



Lisa R. Belyeu
Jeffery C. Bennett
Steven A. Berk
Katharine N. Bishop

Benjamin J. Blustein
Deborah G. Bressler
Ginny V. Bright
Joseph X. Bronk

James Brontoli
James M. Brooks
Dawn D. Broun
J. Shepard Bryan, III

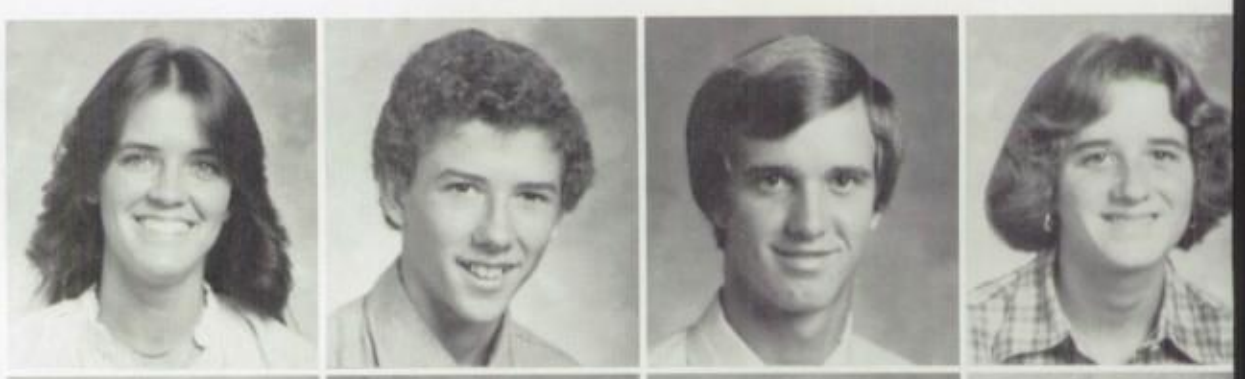
Barry L. Bucholtz
G. Michael Burnett
Danny J. Castaneda, Jr.
John P. Cole, Jr.

Katherine L. Coleman
Toni R. Craver

Dana Gordon and Mark Townsend join in the amusement of Mr. Anderson's lab as Allen Tyre demonstrates that physics is literally "hair raising."

Ginny Jarrell and Ginny Bright come to the Costume Parade during Homecoming as Siamese twins.

Julie A. Cummings
Charles J. David
B. Scott Davidson
Jordan E. Davis



Paula D. Dawson
J. Scott DeMontmollin
William T. Doro, Jr.
G. Alan DuBois

E. William Edgerton, III
Angela C. Edwards
David J. Eisen
William W. Erwin, Jr.

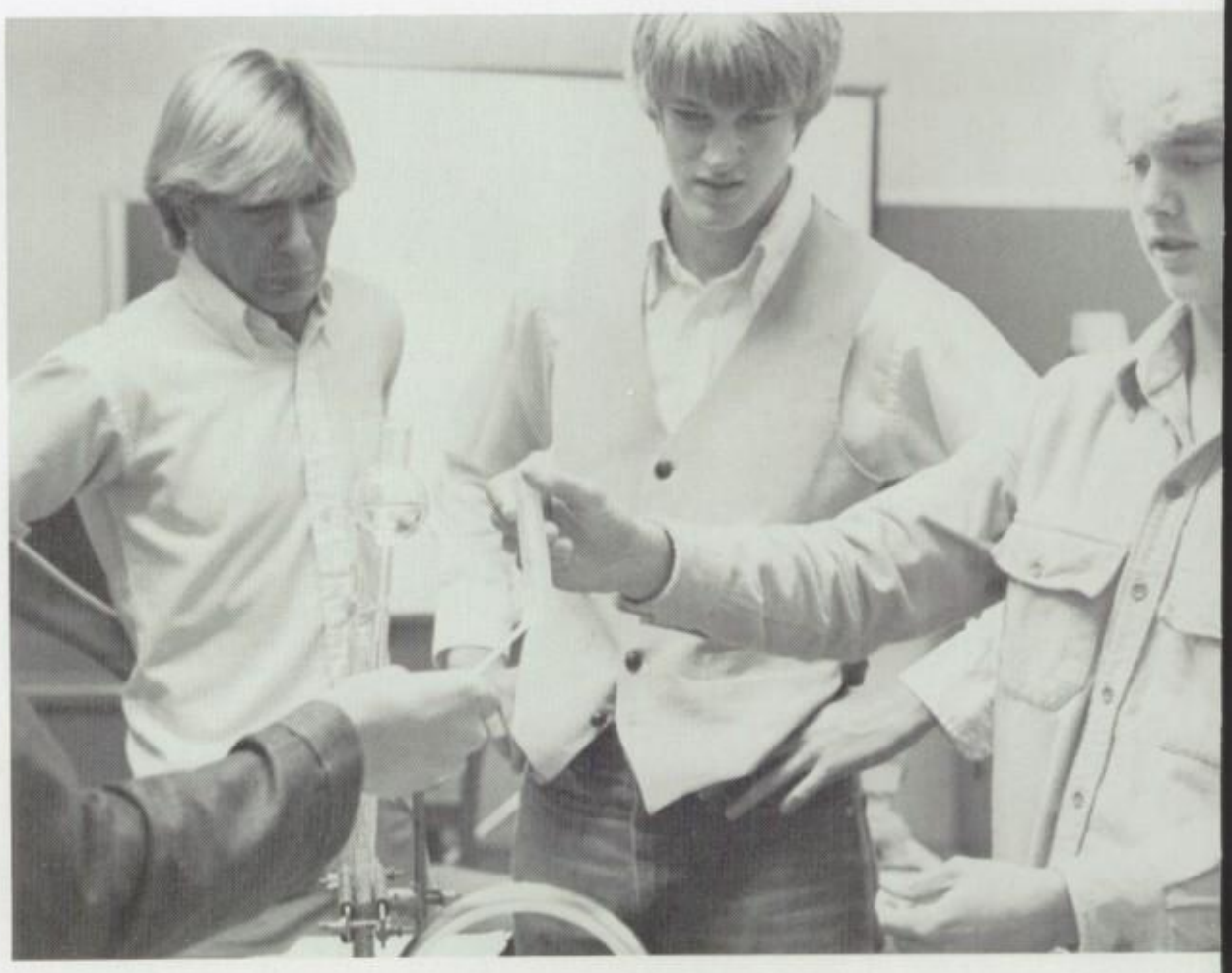
Allison Mc. Evans
Susan R. Faulkner
Robert Finegold
Scott A. Fleming
James D. Fox

George M. Gainer
Michelle E. Gile
Eduardo Gonzalez
Felix E. Gonzalez
Robert S. Goodson

Dana J. Gordon
Paula C. Gorski
Marc M. Greenberg
Richard R. Grimsley
Margaret E. Groh

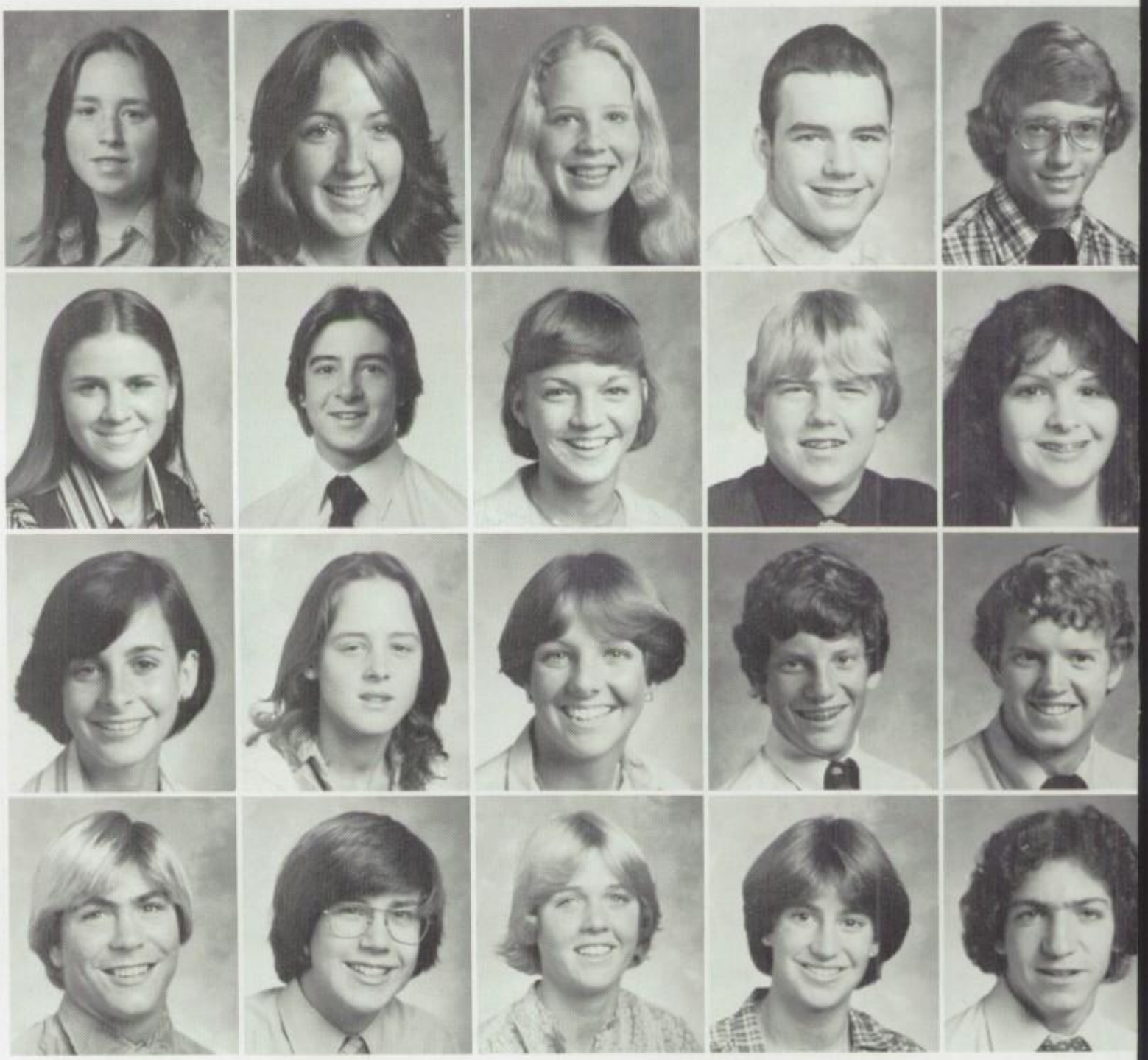
Victor M. Halbach, III
James A. Hamilton
Susan F. Haught

Paula Dawson has to make a choice during "Treasure Hunt" at the Magazine Sale assembly. As Steve McCall looks on, Paula decides between cash or the prize in one of the wrapped boxes.



Chem. lab experiments are group projects, as Hazen Kent, Jim Riley, and Jimmy Brooks prepare chemicals for a project.

Nori L. Hochman
Susan A. Hocker
Melanie J. Holtsinger
Hubert M. Hughes, III
Bernard G. Huyghe



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Eddie K. Jackson, II
Jennifer Ann Jarrell
Harvey L. Jay, III
Wendy L. Joel

Anne B. Jones
Jennifer I. Jones
Laura E. Jones
Stephen C. Joost
Michael Mc. Kelly

Hazen A. Kent
Douglas A. King
Jane S. Kyle
Wendy C. Leitman
Don D. Levinson

profile

"Music—It Makes Me Feel Good."

Unlike most high school students, Carolyn Reiser has already capitalized on her musical abilities. Carolyn has been playing the piano for 11 years, and more recently she has taken up the organ. She is the assistant organist at her church and views this as "an experience for which I get paid!"

Her musical talents serve as a creative outlet which can be developed and continued in later years. Carolyn modestly states that piano and organ playing, "make me feel good, because it is something that I do well." Last year she entered the regional Florida Music Teachers Assoc. Contest and qualified for the State Contest.

In order to achieve her desired level of excellence, Carolyn practices an hour or more nightly. She takes from both organ and piano teachers, requiring two lessons weekly.

Although Carolyn enjoys playing contemporary music, her musical repertoire consists largely of classical music, Bach's "Gigue Fugue" being her favorite piece.

Although Carolyn enjoys playing for her church and in annual recitals, she derives less pleasure from playing for the Bolles student audience which she finds to be a less receptive one.

Junior Carolyn Reiser plays the piano for the Bolles Chorale as well as for Phoenix musicals.

Michael W. Levitt
Mitchell B. Lewis
Lee C. Libby
David E. Livert
Jeffrey L. Lott

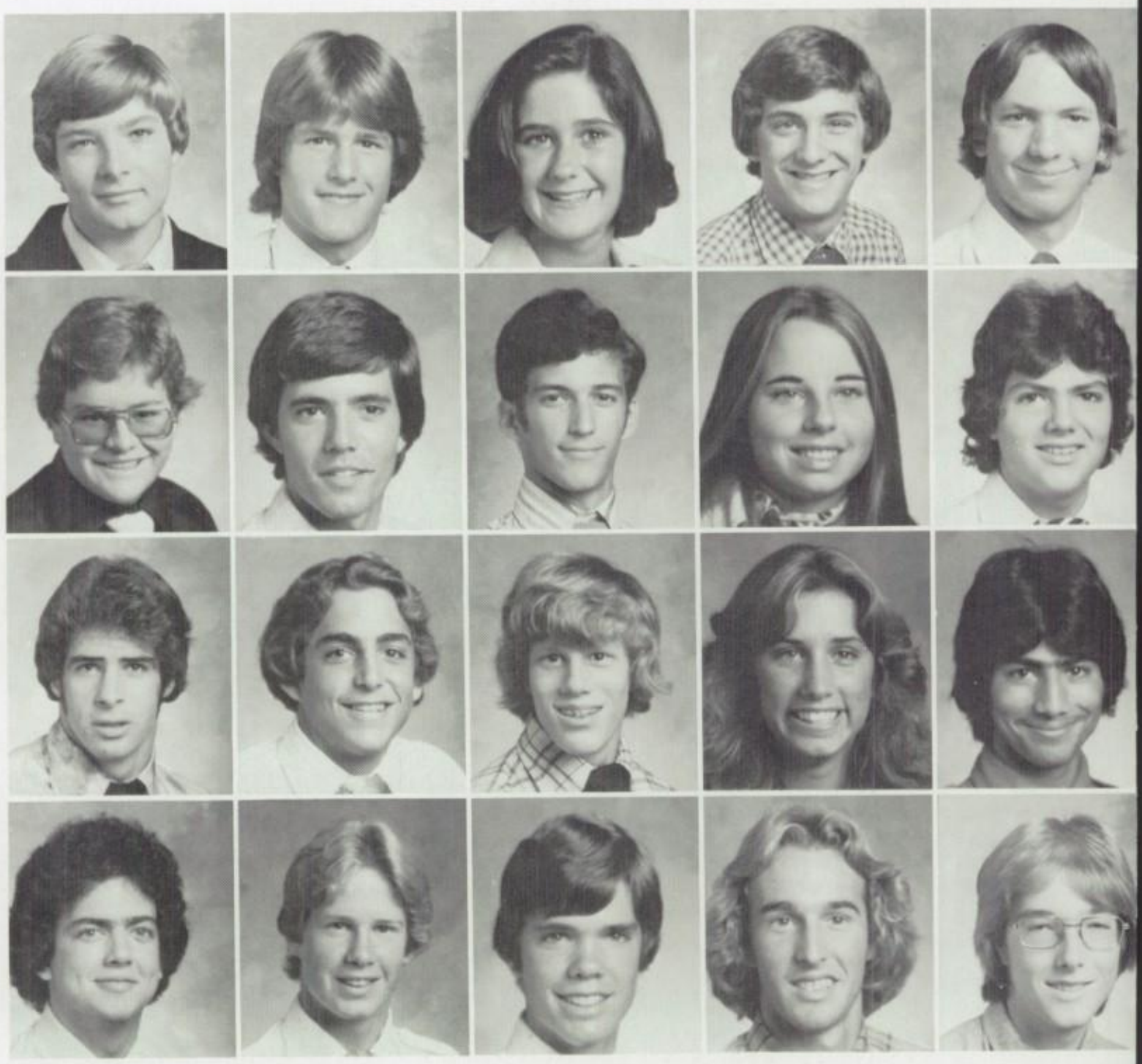
W. Michael Love
Molly A. Malone
Lynda J. May
W. Michael McDermott
Scott McEachern

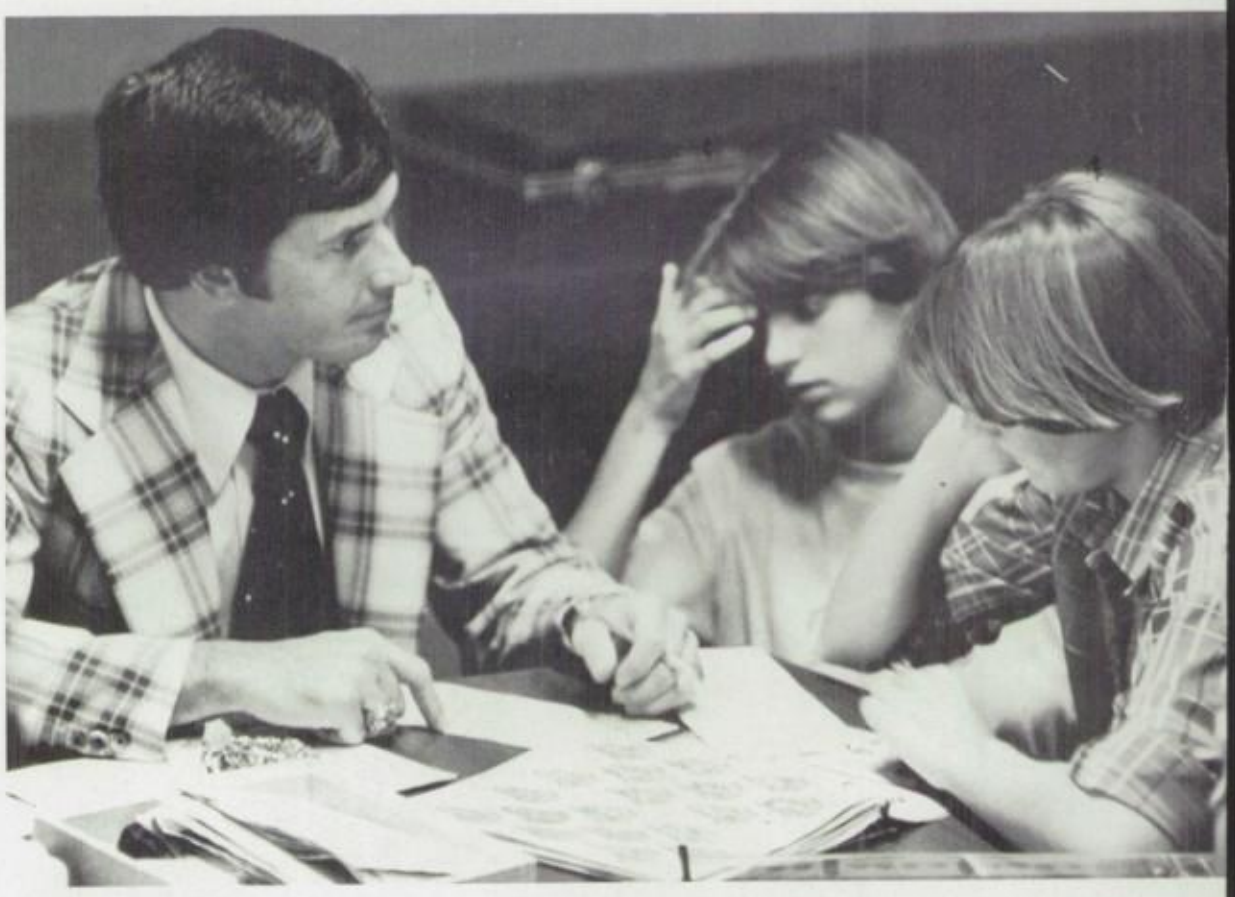
Dana P. McIlwain
Lance D. McKinnon
Miranda Y. McNeil
Dawson A. McQuaig, Jr.
Nicholas H. Mesloh

M. Barry Montgomery
Ladson F. Montgomery
Eduardo J. Morales, Jr.
Elizabeth R. Morey
Eduardo E. Morgan

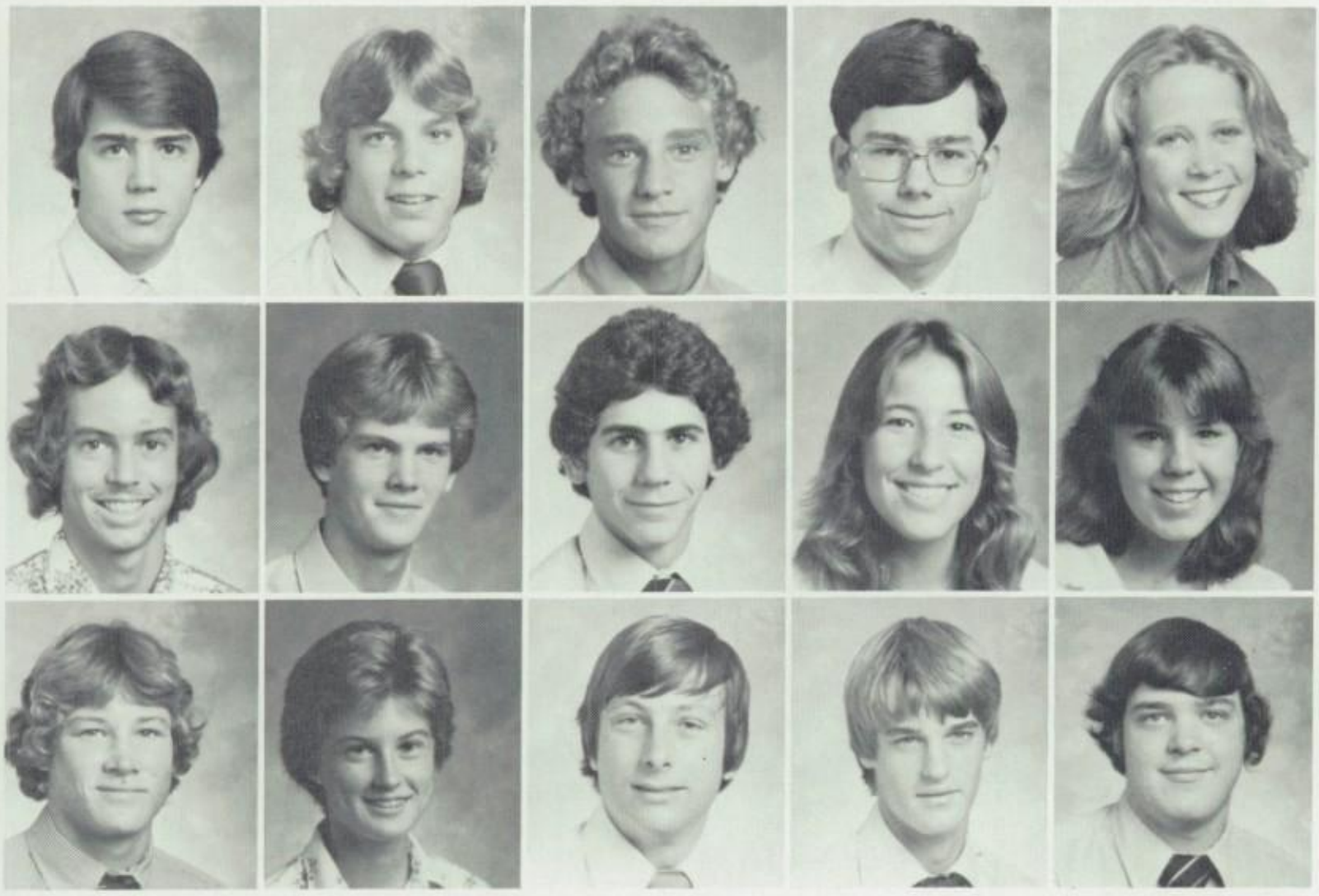
Michael L. Motley
Craig Movsovitz
Michael F. Murdock
E. Talley Myrick
Shaheen Navabtehrani

R. Marshall Norton
John M. O'Brien
Mark R. Owen
David R. Parrish
Daniel W. Pearson





Juniors Wendy Leitman and Laura Jones give serious consideration to their class ring selection with the assistance of the Josten's representative.



Philip J. Perea
Charles A. Perry, III
Paul C. Perryman, Jr.
William L. Phillips
Lee V. Powell

Philip R. Price
James K. Proctor
Michael L. Puldy
Ginger A. Randolph
Susan W. Rathbone

Robert J. Raymond
Carolyn S. Reiser
Charles D. Rice
James M. Riley
Jay G. Rogers

Todd A. Roobin
Richard M. Rosenblum
Laurie I. Rosenbaum
Robert B. Scheffer, Jr.
Richard B. Schwalbe, Jr.

Marty Shaw

Christopher F. Skinner

Nancy P. Smathers

Richard N. Snodgrass

Scott A. Snyder

Tracey F. Stein

Journey's End Finds a Start

Somewhere in a studio, formerly a barn, in the woods of Mandarin, the band Journey's End begins practice. They have only been together since February, 1978, but have already gotten together enough songs to play at several parties and dances, including several appearances at Bolles. Their songs are as current as possible, including such groups as Foreigner, Ted Nugent, Bad Company, and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

It is only through a great deal of patience, practice, and expenditure of money that the band has been successful. Journey's End consists of six Bolles students: Mike Davis, who is the lead vocal and keyboard, Brett Basford, who plays the rhythm guitar, Scott McManis, who plays the bass guitar, Scott Basford, who plays the drums, Fred Jackson (Wolfson), lead guitar, and Rusty Hoyt, who is in charge of sound and special effects.

Journey's End started one weekend when they got together to play and felt that they sounded good. Mr. Massey promised the group, then called Dead End, that they could play on April 22 for the Spring Fine Arts Festival at Bolles. That became the date they worked for.

Last summer each member worked and saved enough money to buy more equipment, including a new guitar, a "board," a synthesizer, and some amps. They have also received professional help, of which most members had little, and have amassed considerably more experience.

According to Brett Basford, "Since this past summer we have gotten more equipment, we have matured as a band, and we know where we are headed and what we want to do."

Janice R. Stelljes
George Stelljes, III
Alison M. Stratford
Darby Thompson
Mark A. Toney

Kimball A. Townsend
Mark W. Townsend
Samuel P. Trager
Mark F. Travis
Julia F. Trednick

L. Michelle Tullis
Scott P. Tyre
T. Allen Tyre
James M. Veal
Jeffrey H. Wachholz

M. Nonie Waters
Carlotta L. Watson
Mark R. Whelan
Donna M. Williams
Daniela Wind

Spring Fever Week gave Juniors a chance to test their agility at the Limbo Contest held on the mall.

class of 1981 sophomores tenth grade

Early in the year, Sophomores established their lunch domain as the mall area in front of the flag pole.

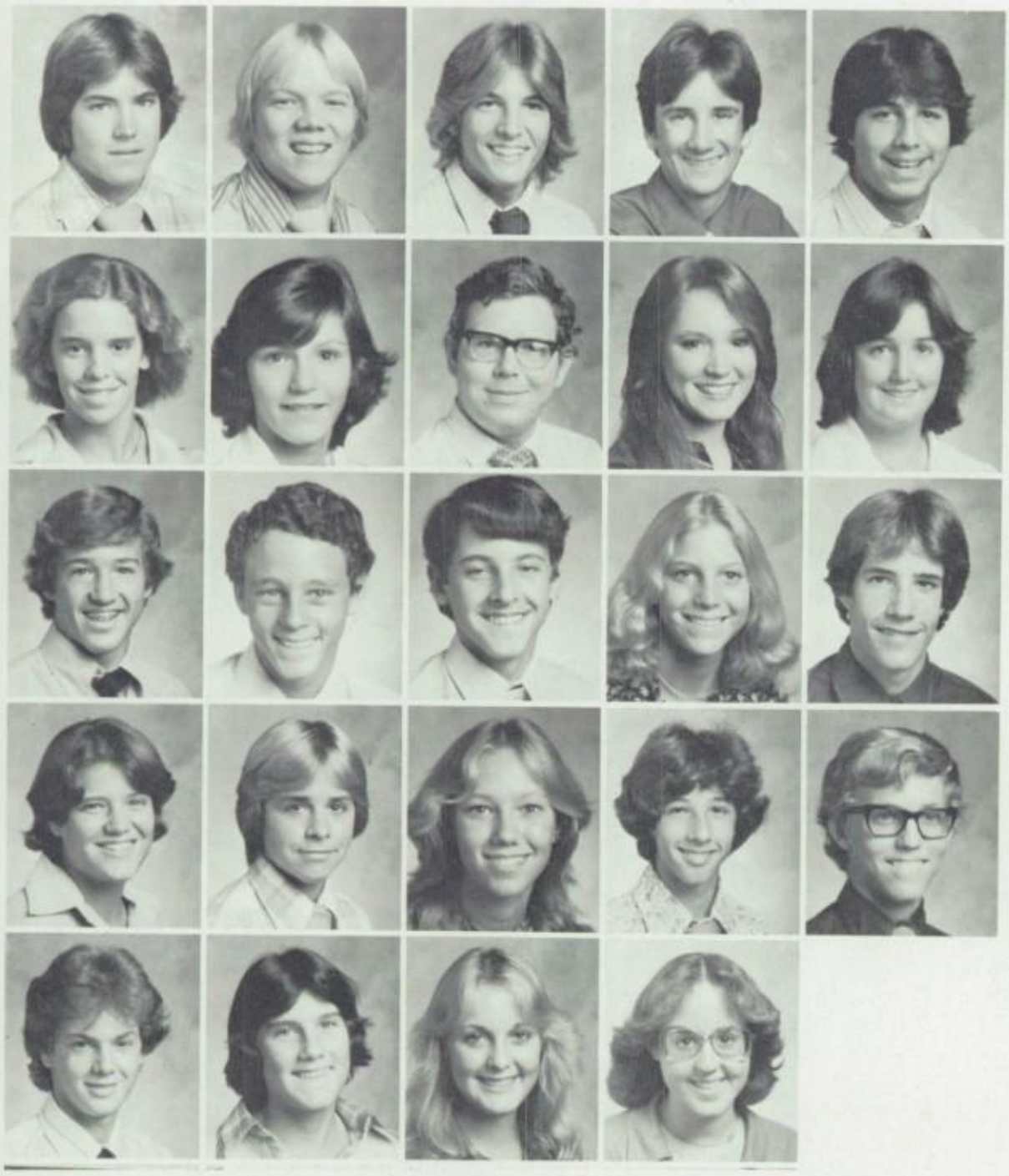
Lynn Ackerman
Steve M. Alvarez
Robin L. Anderson
Renee M. Anderson
Thomas J. Aycock, IV
Chris Bardin

Arthur D. Benjamin
R. Paul Bent
Mary Anne Birchfield
Stephanie K. Blackner
Jacqueline A. Bloom
Stuart T. Boline

Sarah A. Boone
M. Jhill Bosher
M. Bart Boutwell
Lisa J. Bradford
Ronald V. Branch, Jr.
Caron L. Bremer

Justin M. Bronk
Ashley T. Brooks
Jeanette M. Brooks
Matthew J. Burt
Kellie L. Carnes
Sherry D. Cavanagh

M. Melinda Chatham
S. Teresa Coltrane
Connie B. Copps
J. Scott Covey
Laura C. Crouch
Chris N. Crump



Dean L. Davis
Michael W. Davis
Andrew C. Dedrick
R. Paul Dodd
Michael I. DuBow

Melanie L. Eckels
Karin L. Eckhoff
Richard W. Elrod
Allison S. Erwin
Theresa E. Evans

R. Tucker Evans, Jr.
A. Scott Farrington
William K. Fenwick
Elizabeth S. Fleet
Steven D. Fleming

Laura E. Foote
R. Andy Fox
Carol L. Gandenberger
Bobby C. Garfinkel
Mark D. Gibson

James H. Goodrich
Heidi J. Goss
Gay L. Gustafson
Stephanie S. Haft

Sophomores Julie Willis and Melissa Pearson take great pride in showing their "Super Sophs" T-shirts to Junior Lee Powell.

Vigor, Originality Spark Sophomores

The Sophomore Class, led by Melissa Pearson, achieved many accomplishments. Their first project was a Garage Sale in October which, until the last two days, appeared doomed to failure. However, Pearson and her colleagues drummed up the much needed support, and it turned out to be a qualified success.

The high point of the year for the Sophomores was Homecoming, where they triumphed over the Freshman Class. T-shirts, displaying "Super Sophs" were sold, promoting general enthusiasm. When asked how he felt about the year, Fred Thellman replied, "I love being a Sophomore, because of our overall spirit."

Class Officers. Melissa Pearson, Pres.; Susan Spraker, Sec.; Connie Copps, Treas.; Kim Zimmerman, V-P.

Richard C. Hand
David L. Harding
K. Michelle Harris
Robert S. Heath
Kyle L. Henderson
Bruce A. Hitchcock

Susan D. Honig
L. Michele Hope
Chanley T. Howell
Elizabeth M. Howell
Russell R. Hoyt
Michael B. Ibach

Suzanne L. Jacoby
Steven T. Jenkins
William L. Joel
Eddie M. Johns
Christopher L. Johnson
Barbara J. Jones

M. Gray King
Beckie J. Kirkpatrick
Ronald A. Knowlton
JoAnne Krestul
Lee Lanier
Terri L. Lanoux

Christopher S. Lewis
Alan J. Liphart
Ramie C. Little
Todd A. Lockwood
Cassandra Loughran
Robert P. Lynch

Boyd E. Lyon
Eric C. Magennis
Michelle M. Martin
Vincent A. McCormack
David S. McLear
Scott W. McManis

Jeffrey A. Meyer
M. Beth Mingledorff
Steven A. Mizrahi
H. Robert Monsky
Ricardo Morales, III

PROFILE

Honors, Practice, Work Keep Ballerina Going

In comparing ballet to other strenuous activity, Allison Erwin finds that, "Ballet is hard because you have to have good muscle control, strength, and an ability to act." Allison has all three.

She has developed muscle control and strength through hours of hard work and practice. At least twenty eight hours per week are consumed by dance lessons at Mervyn's Studio of Dance.

Although when she first began taking lessons at the age of six, she didn't like it, once she got on stage, Allison developed a natural inclination to ballet. Evidenced by her continual performances is Allison's ability to act. She has danced in "The Nutcracker Suite" for seven years, in the Ballet Guild concerts, and in the Southeastern Regional Ballet Festivals. Allison considers dancing in the Festival an honor, as she was picked as one of the two honor dancers from her company.

Unlike most ballerinas, Allison claims that she never tires of the arduous practices, recurrent frustrations, and strained muscles. She plans to continue the development of her talent as a professional ballerina or as a ballet teacher. Already Allison teaches one hour a week in the community school program.

Seen this December in the role of the Snow Queen in "The Nutcracker," Allison Erwin finds balancing the two worlds of the dance and school demanding, sometimes overpowering, but worthwhile.

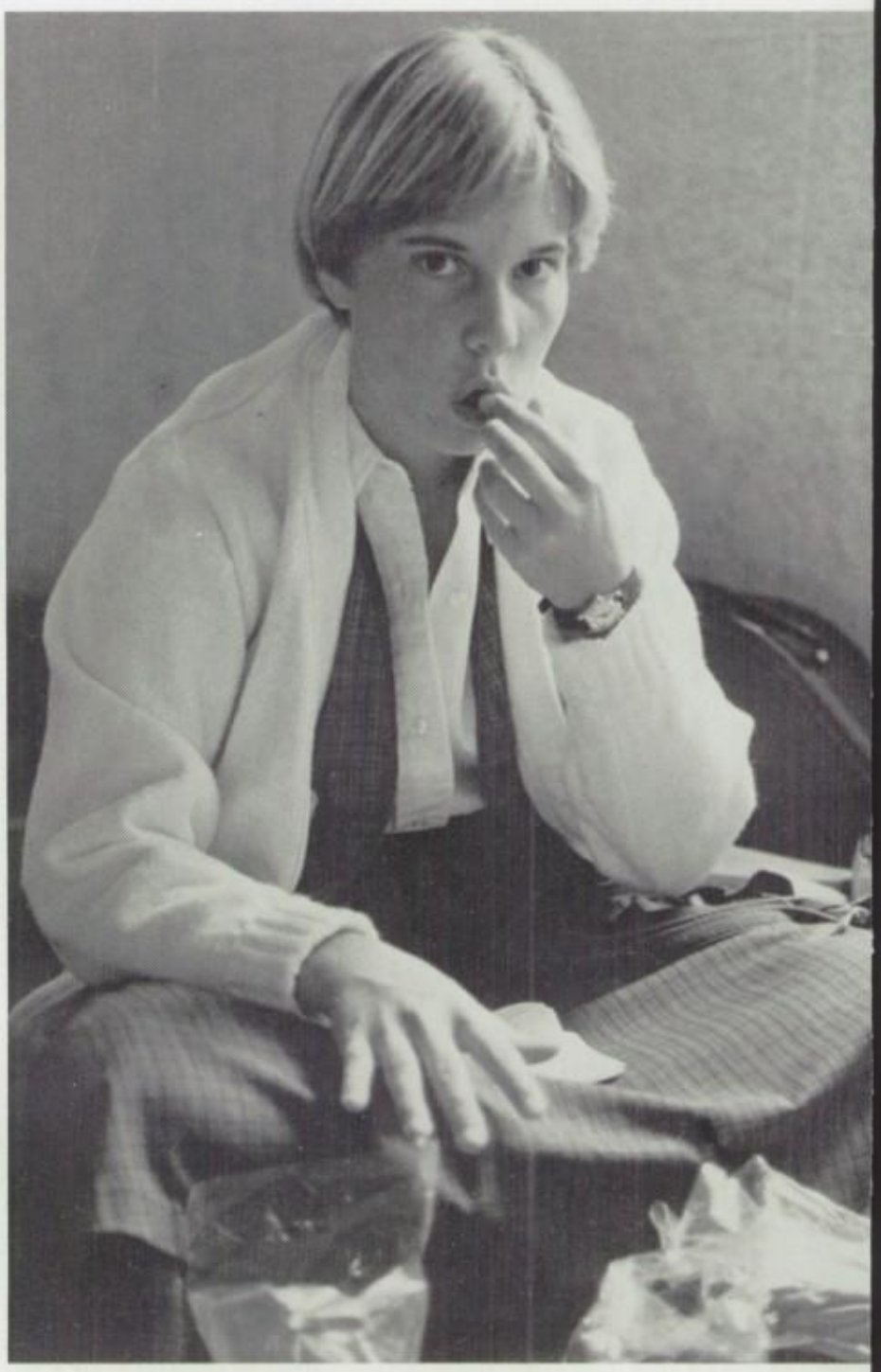
John W. Morris
H. Connell Mullikin

Jeffrey T. Newfield
Paul K. Newman

Rowley C. Osterholt
Josephine P. Parks

Britton A. Pattillo
Melissa C. Pearson

H. Scott Penny
William K. Perryman



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Boo W. Price
William H. Price, Jr.
Todd C. Proffitt

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David B. Ritch
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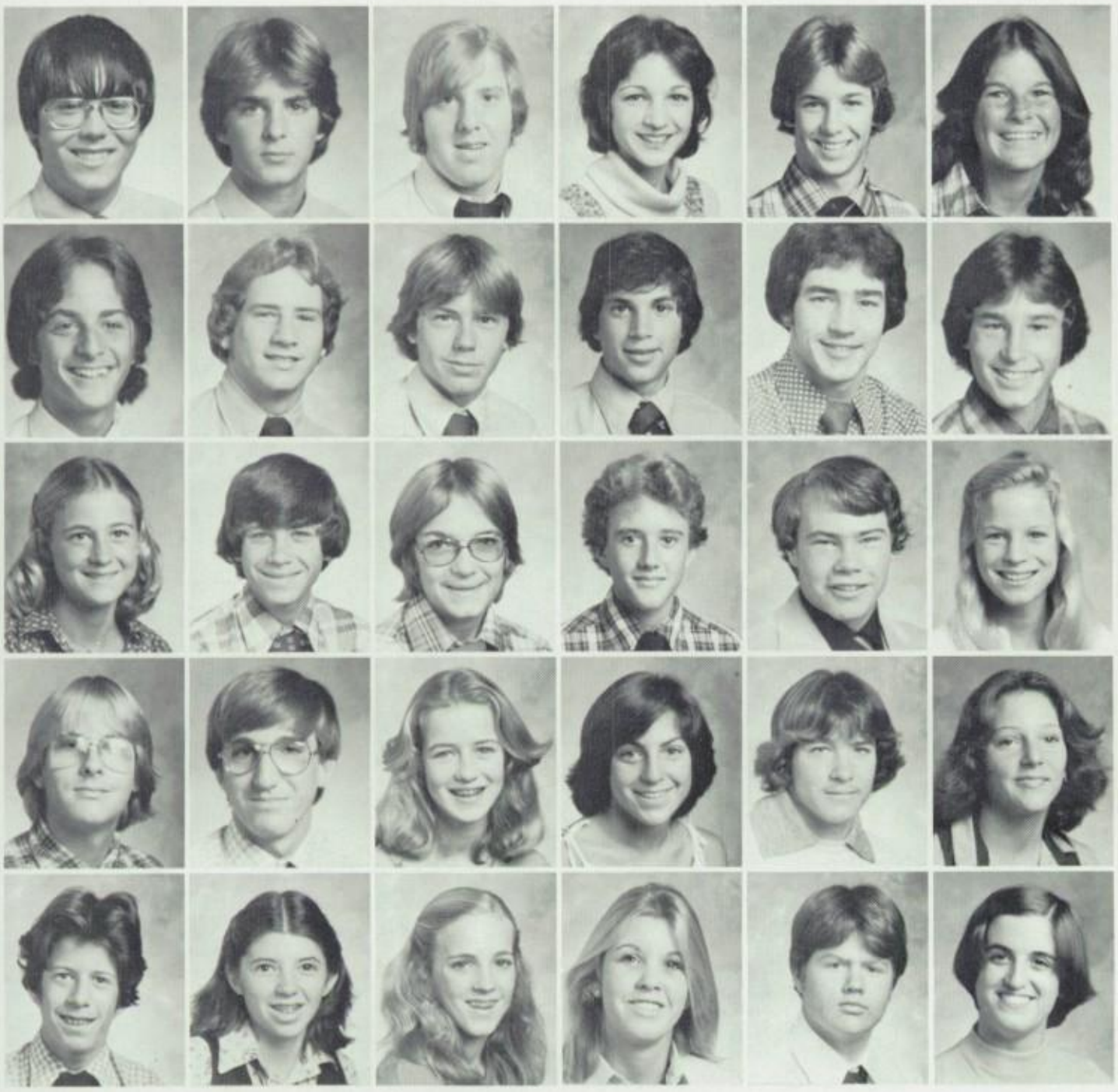
Barbara D. Rosenberg

Elizabeth I. Rush
Susan A. Sales
Judith C. Sasser
Robert A. Schneider



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Donna M. Selander
Brett J. Snyder
Susan T. Spraker

Michael A. Stein
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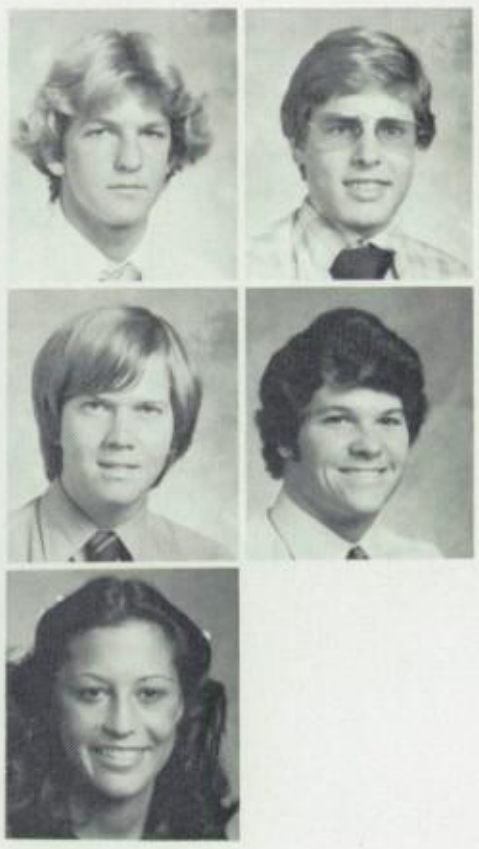
David G. Stiefel
Kyle E. Summerall
James H. Summer
Christopher A. Swan

Frances R. Terry
Craig W. Thaggard
Fred Thellman, Jr.
Robert M. Thompson
John D. Todd
Louise Todd

A. Jay Toole, IV
Raleigh B. Tozer
Holly Travis
Marcy J. Vandroff
Fred N. VanLiere
D. Anne Watson

Joshua R. Weiss
Deborah A. White
Barry B. Whitehead
Julie A. Willis
N. Keith Wingate
Margaret Winter



Andy L. Witten
Joseph J. Wnuk, III

Eric L. Woloscheck
W. Scott Worrell

N. Kim Zimmerman

class of 1982
FRESHMEN
NINTH GRADE

Garth A. Adams
C. Scott Adeeb
Caroyln L. Akel
Sarah E. Alexander
Bartley I. Atkinson
Thomas P. Austin

Eric S. Baker
Robert B. Baker
Lisa A. Bancroft
Margaret G. Barton
Scott L. Basford
Catherine Ann Baum

Richard L. Bean, Jr.
Gregory T. Bertwell
Benjamin C. Bishop, II
Valerie A. Bishop
Robert E. Bisplinghoff
Michele E. Block

Hal D. Bock
Chris S. Bolling
Michael S. Bossen
John W. Boyd
E. Nicole Bradberry
Bruce S. Bullock, Jr.

James M. Byrne
Michael D. Callaway
Thomas E. Camp, IV
C. Randall Carter
Juan M. Castaneda
E. Winslow Chapman, Jr.

C. Scott Chiasson
John R. Chitty
Judy Chung
E. Tinsley Coble
Eleanor W. Commander
John W. Condaxis

Mark D. Constantine
Priscilla C. Craven
Dana D. Cunkle
Dorothy C. Cunningham
Angela C. Darling
L. Ashley Davis

Carol V. DeMontmollin
R. Eric Denty, Jr.
Abhjit Vinod Deshmukh
Tracey D. Douglas
A. Leigh DuBois
David D. Durrett, Jr.

Thomas D. Ellinor
Robert S. Ellis, IV
Ronald B. Epperson

William E. Epting
Jennifer M. Evans
Floyd E. Fasking, Jr.
P. Shields Ferber
Kathy B. Fiorentino
Malcolm T. Foster, III

Christopher J. Franzino
Kimberly C. Givens
Troy O. Godfrey
Sheena E. Goldblatt
Randal S. Goss
David D. Grimsley

Adrienne N. Gunby
Sarah Mc. Haggard
R. Michael Harris
Hollisan A. Hasbani
Ann T. Hicks
Paul E. Hoffert, Jr.

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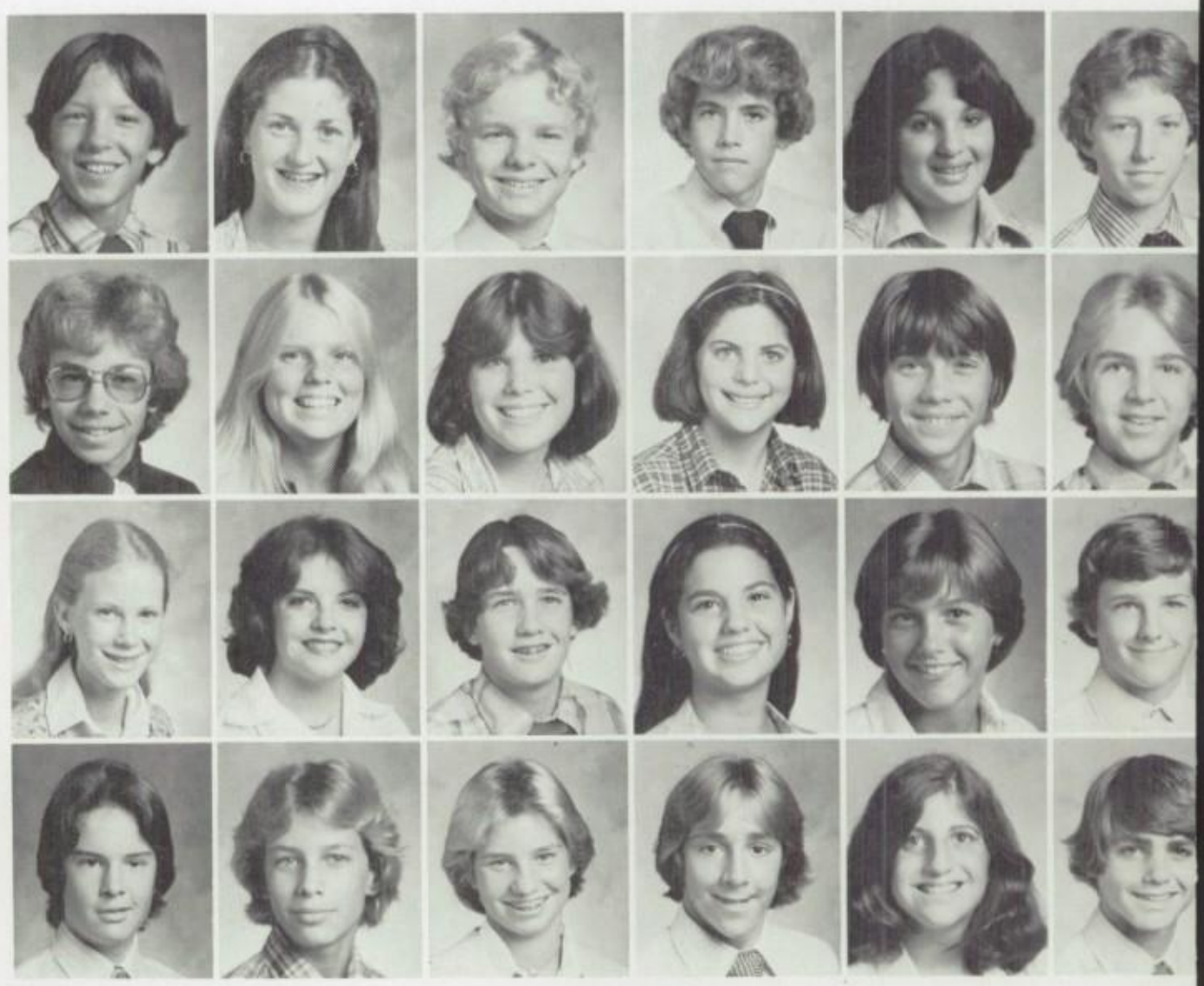
Kristin L. Ibach
C. Thomas Ingram
Beth L. Jawitz
Hunter C. Johnson



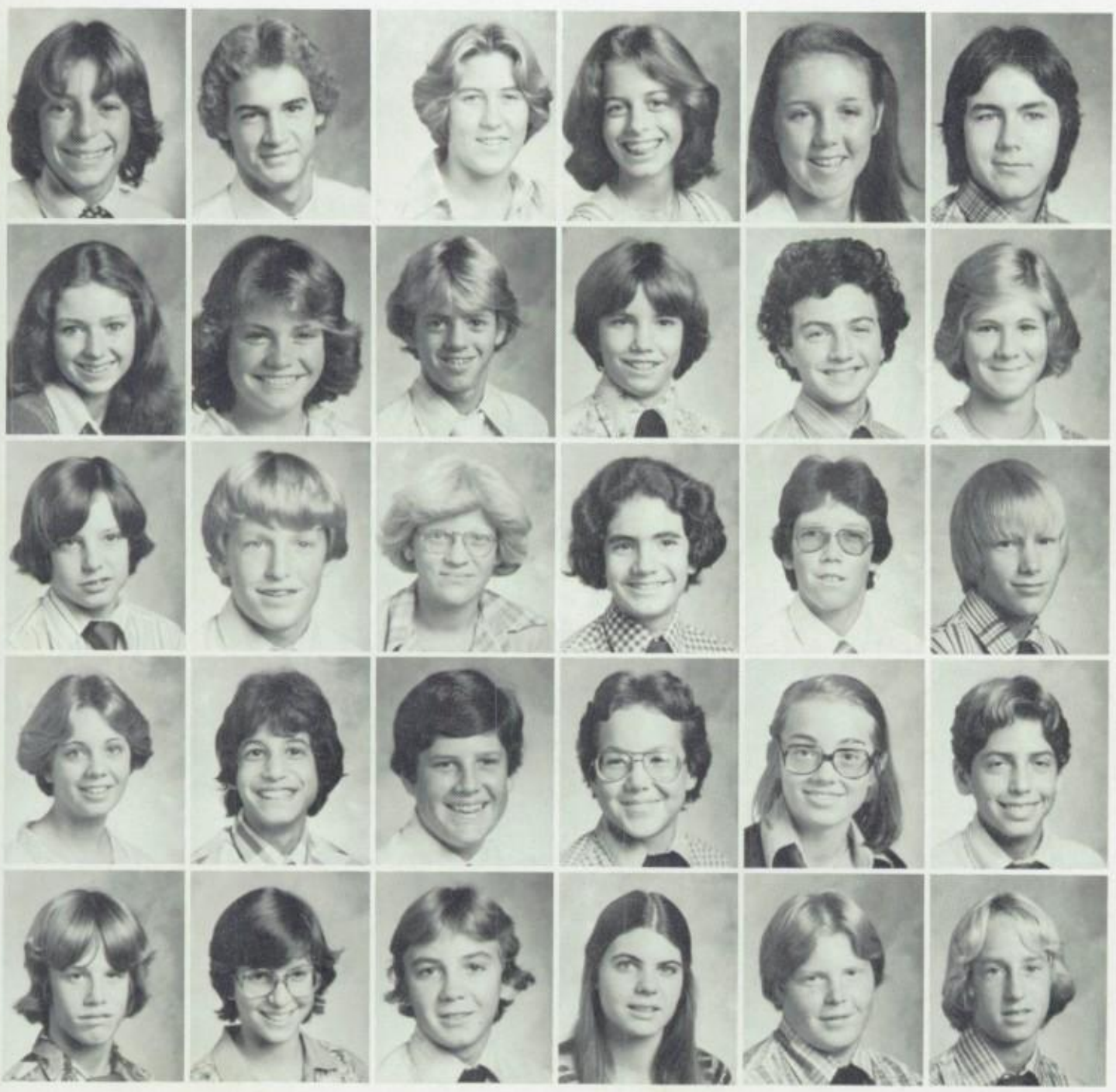
Freshman Class Gets Things Done!

Class Officers. Mark Constantine, Treas.; Margaret Barton, Sec.; Max Movsovitz, Pres. Not pictured: Wendy Walker, V.P.

"The Freshman Class is unprecedented in enthusiasm and in the ability to get things done," stated Freshman Class President Max Movsovitz. A first ever "Freshman Day" was proclaimed in mid-September, resulting in the afternoon off for all members.

The biggest success by far for the Class of '82 was Homecoming, where they placed second, an unheard of feat for ninth graders. Included in Homecoming was their victory at Skit Night, with a take-off on the movie "Grease." Another coup for the Freshmen was their capturing of the Spirit Stick at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Additional plans included a party at Orphan Annies and a dance at the Christmas season.



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Tamara P. Kelley
Christopher M. Kenney

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Kathryn A. Langley
Steven A. Leitman
William F. Lewis
Henry R. Lewitt
Lora A. Lyon

William Mc. Madison, III
Michael T. Mahaffy
Ian A. Mann
Martha C. Mann
D. Keith McDuffie
William B. McNeill

Kimberly L. McQuaig
William N. Meisel
Robert J. Metzger
James M. Miskell
Mary S. Morris
Max D. Movsovitz

Christopher M. Murdock
Linda E. Nied
Stacy D. Noske
Dorothy E. Nutt
Scott T. Olson
Robert M. Parrish

Benjamin B. Peeler
William H. Perry
Jesse C. Peterson
Russell W. Pratt
Jeffrey L. Presser
Michael N. Priede

S. Charles Putnam
Gordon M. Rainey, III
James M. Raymond
Andrew F. Ringel
Robert C. Roberson
Brian A. Roberts

S. Rebecca Robinson
Walter L. Robison
Stephen B. Rogers
W. Scott Rogers
Marla J. Rosin
Sharon R. Sales

Ana A. Sanchez
Claudia T. Schramm
Frederick J. Schur, III
Lynne F. Scruby
Randall T. Skinner
W. Todd Solomon

James A. Stadler
Kelly M. Stines
Dawn M. Suggs
J. Frank Surface, III
Carrie S. Swindell
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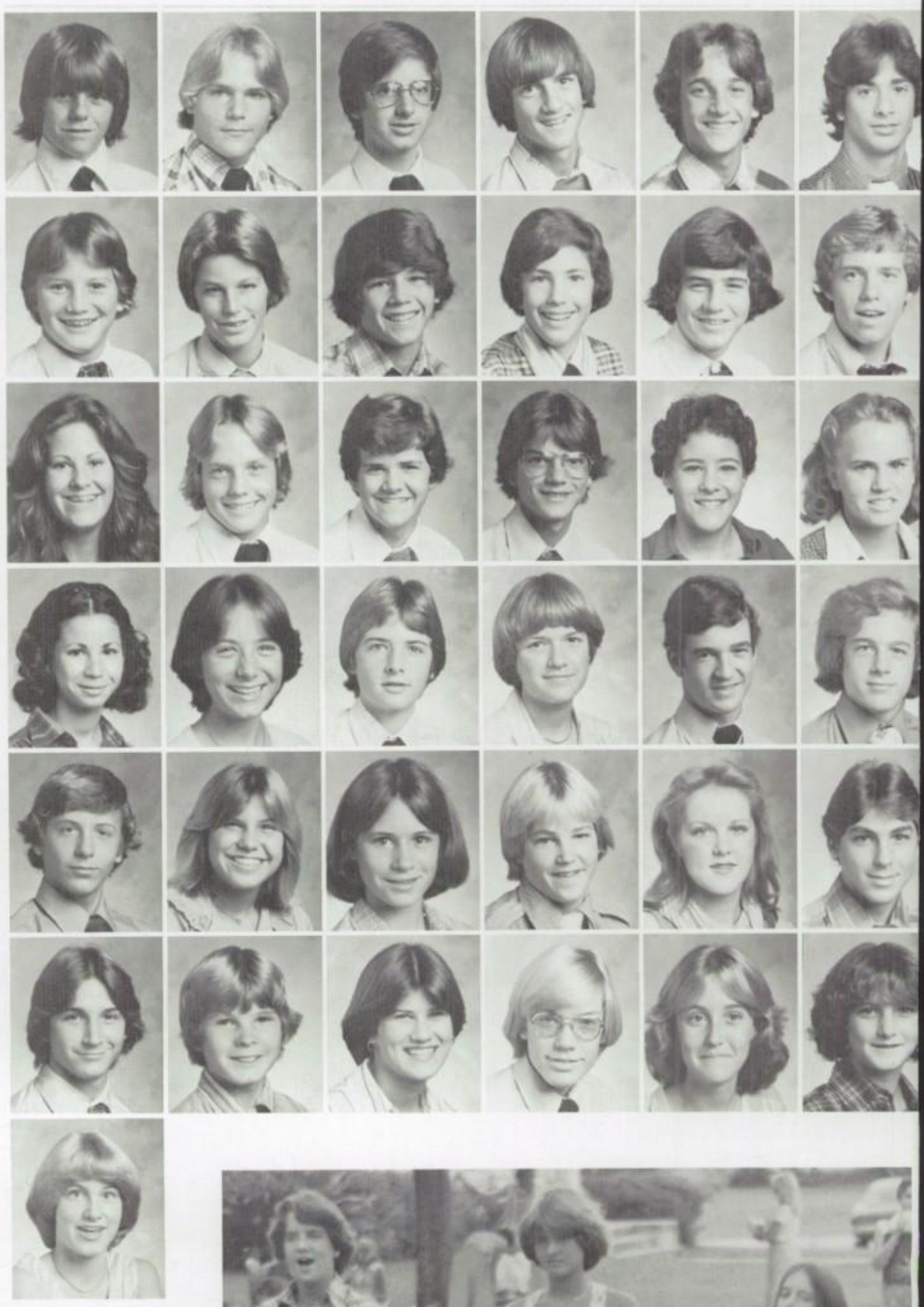

Jonathan P. Waters
Elisa Watts
Ronald M. Weaver, Jr.
Douglas S. Weinstein
Kristina G. Wells

"Mad" Artist Begins Work Early

Underneath miscellaneous scraps of paper and pens lie a few scattered books. Drawings of "Sesame Street" and "Star Wars" characters, as well as caricatures of prominent figures, cover a wall in a state of disarray. A pile of sketch books rest in one corner. Is this the room of an artist?

Although David Durrett is only in the ninth grade, his intensity indicates that art is more than a passing interest. At the age of three, David had already begun adding additional characteristics to his coloring book characters, rather than just coloring between the lines. In elementary school he drew caricatures at school fairs. In the seventh grade at Bolles, he drew caricatures for individuals during Spring Fever Week.

Recently David has found that his talent can also be quite profitable. He has worked for May-Cohens, helping to promote a fashion show. For this he received thirty dollars plus one dollar for each caricature drawn. During the summer, David enters weekly local contests in the "Accent" section of the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL. This has led to prize money and free movie passes. Entering previous JOURNAL contests, David won the National "Cappy Dick" contest and was awarded a set of encyclopedias. In another contest he was allowed to watch the JOURNAL's artists at work.

David prefers drawing caricatures because, "they allow me to expand on what I actually see." For someone whose future aspiration is to work for MAD MAGAZINE, David already has a good start.

E. Gray Werber

Kurt O. Wiggins

Julia R. Wilbur

W. Douglas Worrall

J. Blair Wright

Mark C. Yetter

Daniel E. Zambrano

Gaston J. Acosta-Rua, Jr.
Greg S. Adler
Samuel G. Alderman, III
Darel D. Alvarez
Charles L. Back
Thomas L. Bacsik
J. Richard Baker, Jr.

Philip G. Bancroft
Barry R. Barco
Hal D. Baumgarten
Bert D. Benton, III
Barbara J. Bloesing
W. Scott Bohlke
Lisa C. Boney

Sherri L. Brooks
Talya M. Brown
Karen A. Bryan
Katherine A. Bryan
Ronald S. Burman
Elizabeth K. Burpee
Kimberly J. Camp

G. Anthony Caribaltes
Laurier S. Carriere
Leslie P. Cassell
Maria T. Castro
Christopher P. Cheshire
Suzanne Chupp
Elizabeth A. Coffman

Patricia J. Connolly
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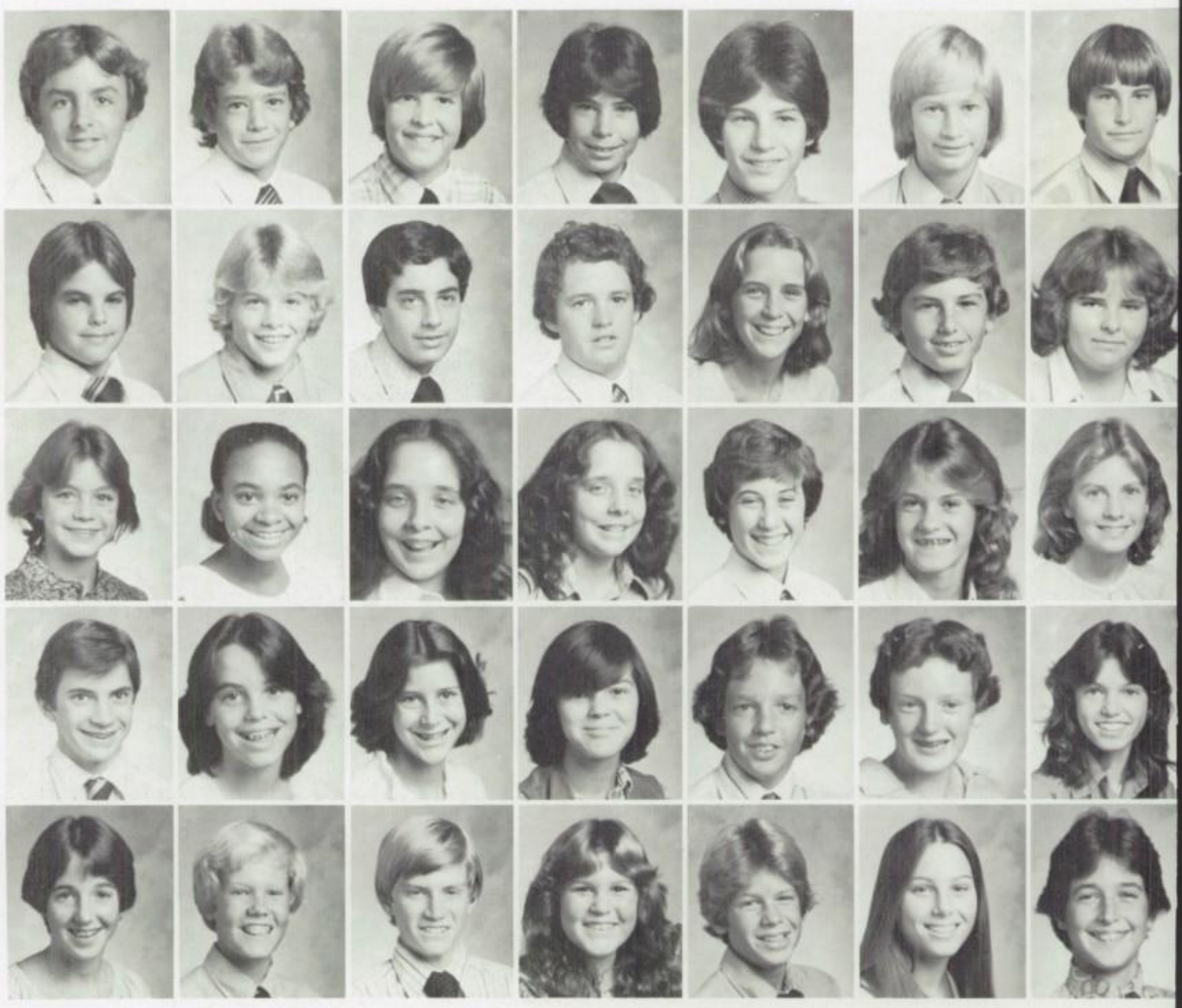

class of 1983. eighth grade.

David Dearing
Douglas F. Den'

Deirdre A. Dillon
Troy L. Douglas

Leslie A. Dowling
John S. Downey

Elizabeth D. Drew
Gregory C. Dyer
Michael A. Eckels
Rebecca S. Eisen

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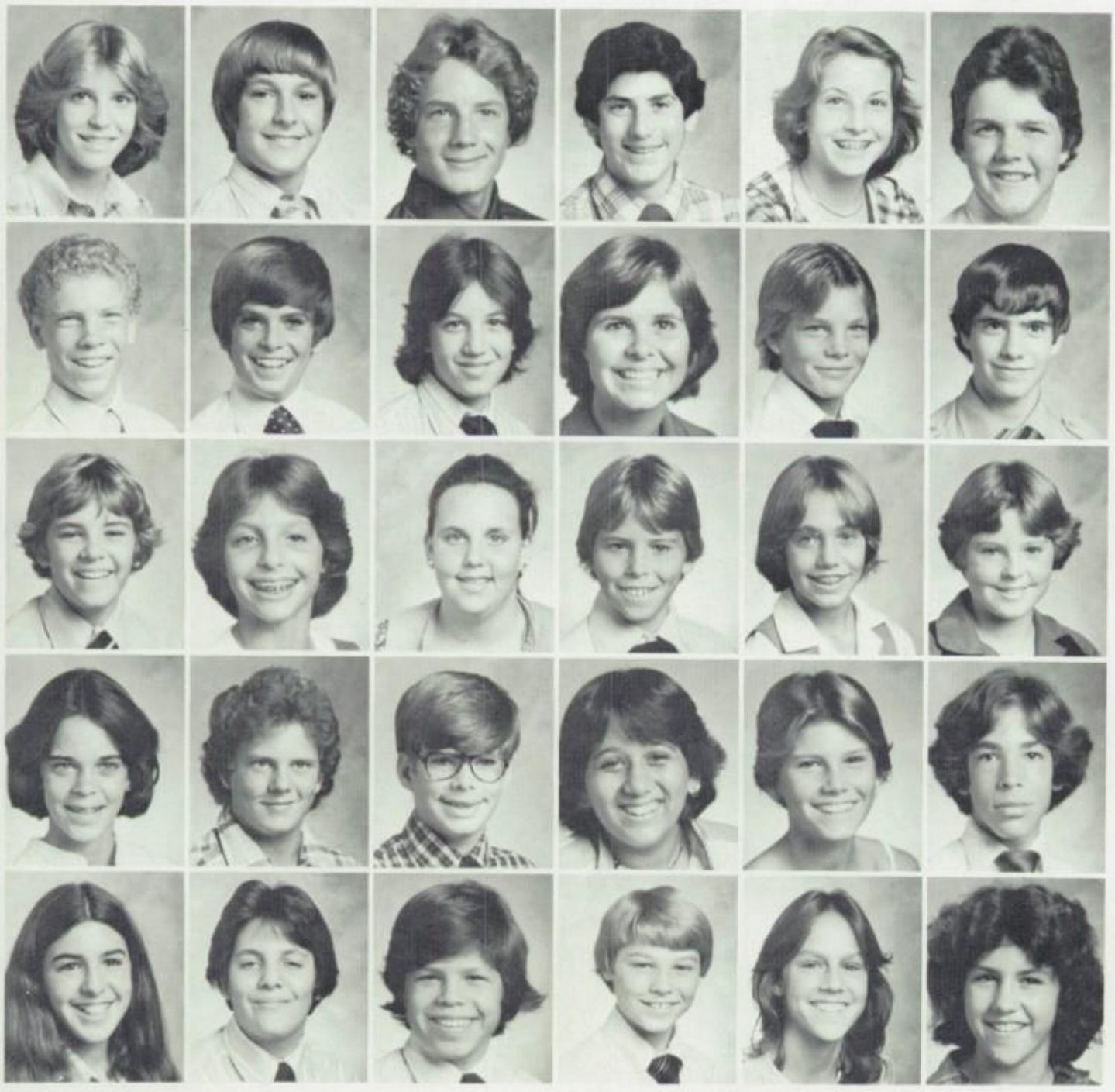

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Anne L. Hatcher
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Thomas J. Hocker
Michael D. Holliday
Gregory E. Homsey
Allison Hudmon
John R. Ibach
Richard M. Ivey

Philip K. Jackson
Kathy R. Jacobs
Ilese B. Jaffa
Jack D. Jensen
Kristin L. Johnson
Kym D. Johnson

Elizabeth B. Jones
M. Christopher Kelly
S. Mason Kerr
Meitra E. Khazaeli
Katharine A. Kloeppel
Steven M. Kogan

Carole E. Koller
Charles B. Krestul
Cary W. Laurenson
L. Val Lee, II
Gretchen M. LeMaistre
Charlotte E. Lewis

B. Malcolm Lively, Jr.
Marta E. Lopez
D. RonM. Manasse
Randy J. Mandel
Oren D. Margol
Guy Marvin, IV
Edward McCarthy, III

Courtenay H. Miller
Ronald B. Mizrahi
Jeffrey C. Mons
J. Richard Moore
Marcia M. Morales
Roberto L. Morales, III
Tara A. Moy

Ari J. Myers
Andrew H. Nachman
Billie N. Nimnicht, III
Erin S. O'Dell
E. Eugene Page, III
John E. Page
Mary K. Pappas

D. Bolton Perry
Lynn A. Phillips
Pamela A. Presser
Michele P. Puldy
Susan A. Ray
Christopher E. Reddick
Eric R. Renner

Jorge Rodriguez
Cara S. Rosebrough
Laurel N. Rose
Caryn B. Rosenthal
Gary S. Salisbury
Cynthia M. Sanborn
Grace E. Santana

Aspiring Magician Takes Work Seriously

"The Great Flame" . . . Who or what is that? That is Terry Smith, the thirteen year old magician who can make fire disappear and make a silver ball float through the air.

At the age of ten, Terry acquired an interest in magic from a Christmas advertisement, and by the end of his first year, he had progressed to a professional magician with a business manager. Four years and many shows later, Terry now has a formidable reputation for an eighth grader, which has been developed through several guest appearances on local talk shows such as "Kutana," "Upbeat," and "The Magic Game."

When Terry is not practicing his magic tricks, which usually require an hour nightly, he also does television ads for such companies as Hardee's and Big Brothers, of which he is a member.

Although Terry's mother wants him to be an engineer and not a professional magician, Terry is very adamant about his future. "I intend to do magic acting, like Bill Bixby in his show 'The Magician.'"

profile

Laura G. Saunders
Jodie A. Schlesinger
Amy E. Schneider
Brett Schwebke
R. Dean Scott
Blair C. Selber

J. Linwood Shaffer
Harry Shapiro
Jeffrey B. Shaw
Stacey B. Shedlin
Sandlin M. Smith
Terry Smith

Stefanie H. Snow
Marc C. Steffens
Lane O. Strumlauf
Sanjay Swani
Byron N. Thompson, III
Karen L. Tobi

Paul D. Tonsager
David M. Treadwell
W. Travis Tresca
J. Mark Turner
David F. Uible
Brent W. Valeski

Juliet L. Veal
Helene M. Vickers
Jay L. Warner
Steve R. Warren
Philip G. Waters
Steven A. Werber, Jr.

James A. White
Michael H. Wilbur
D. Edward Williamson
Linda I. Williams

Tammy L. Williams
Joseph T. Wingard
Darden M. Yerkes
Lisa R. Yoffee

Cary S. Zel
Morrie O. Zimmerman

class of 1984
SEVENTH GRADE
lower school

Ms. Greenland's 7th grade mythology class adds a dash of theatrics to their oral reports by presenting them in the costumes of the gods.

Judith Abramson
Heidi Adam
Archie J. Baker, III
Virginia H. Barker
Robert A. Barron
Quinn R. Barton, III

Stephanie D. Batchelder
Elizabeth M. Baum
Haim W. Becker
Frederick G. Benton
Lawrence S. Berger
Jamie W. Berk

Todd D. Berman
Anna E. Blustein
J. Anne Bolling
Christopher V. Borland
Lisa L. Boyd
John W. Bradberry

Timothy L. Brown
Brent A. Bucholtz
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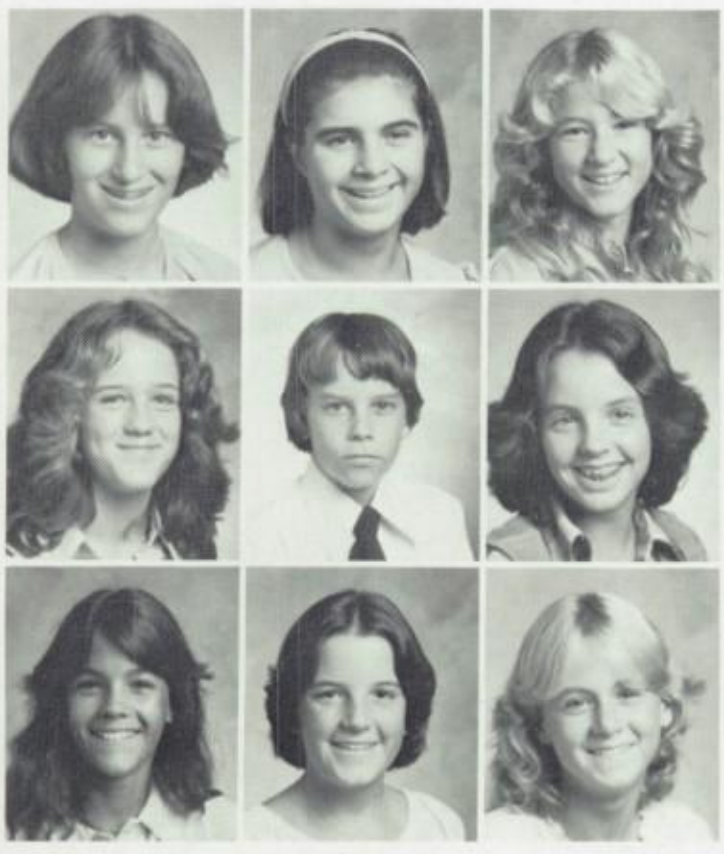

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Today twelve-year-old Lisa dances several days a week for two — three hours under the watchful eye of Dulce Anaya. Ms. Anaya is Director of the Jacksonville Ballet Theatre of which Lisa is a part. In spite of her petite size, which she has to constantly struggle against, Lisa did well enough on the admission exams so that she was accepted into the company as one of its youngest members.

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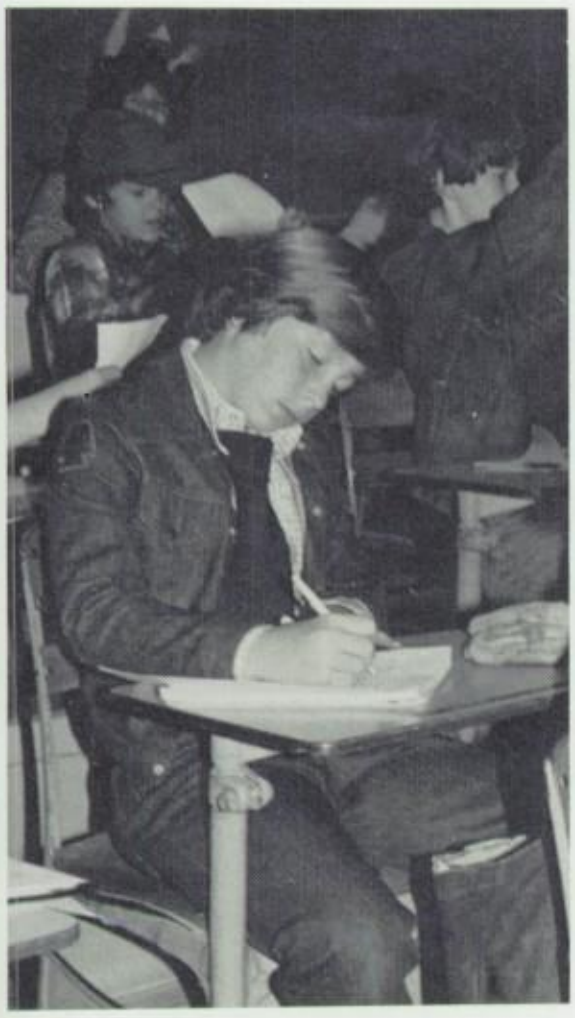

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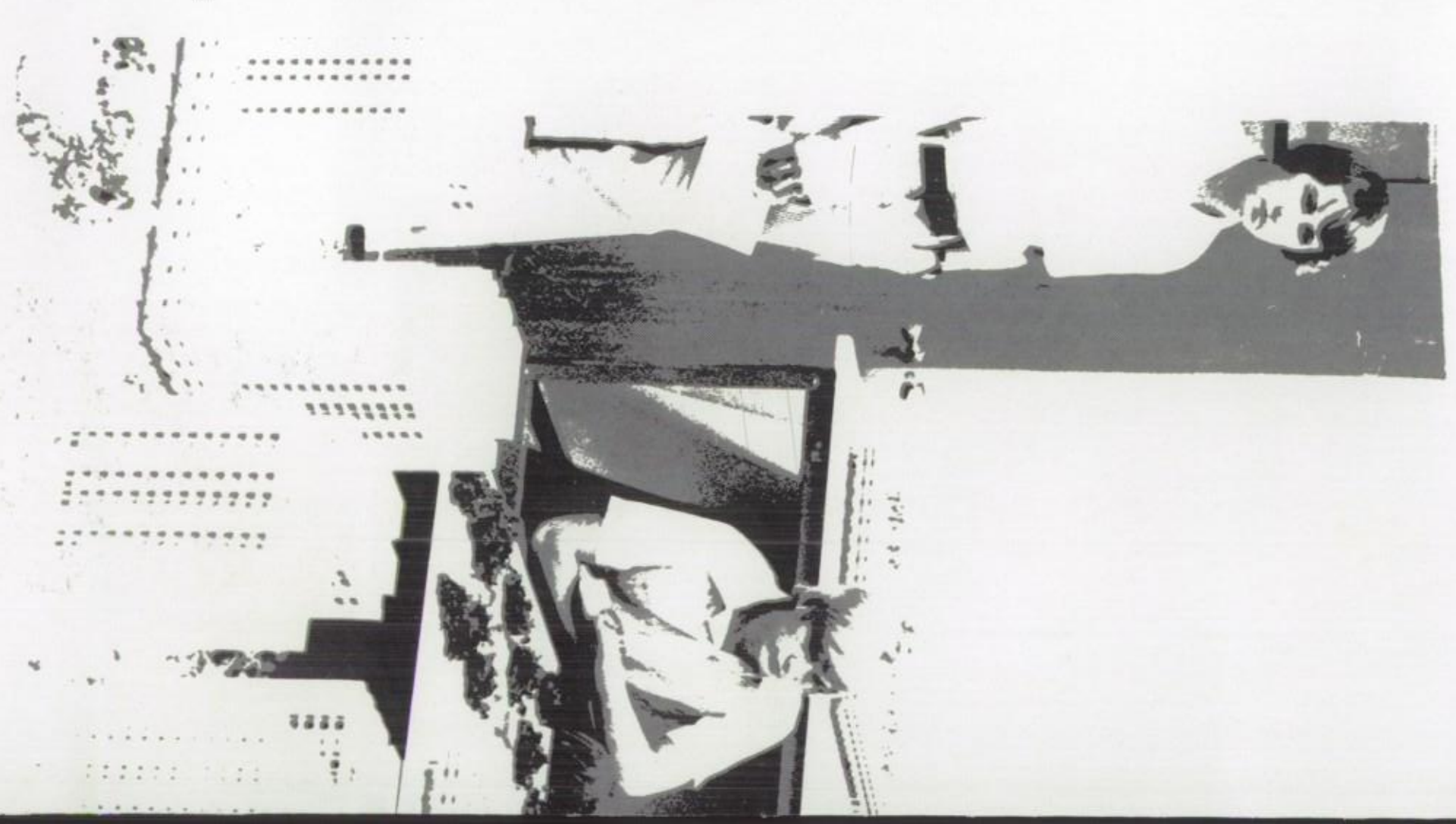

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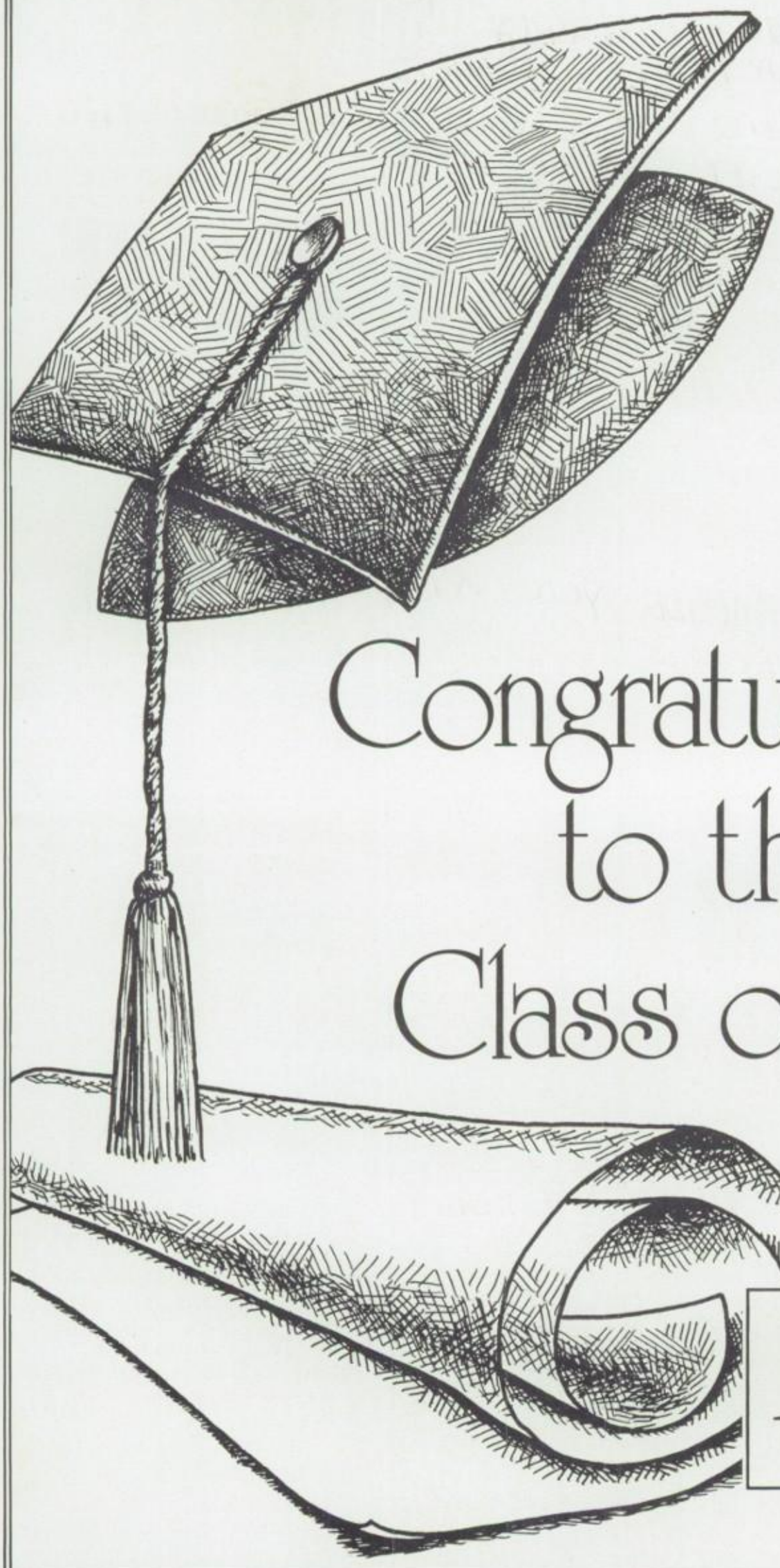

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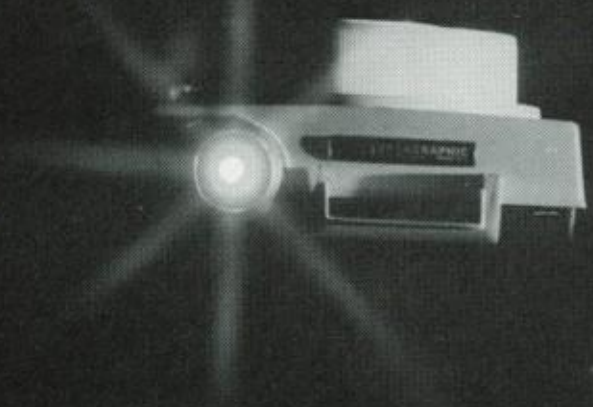

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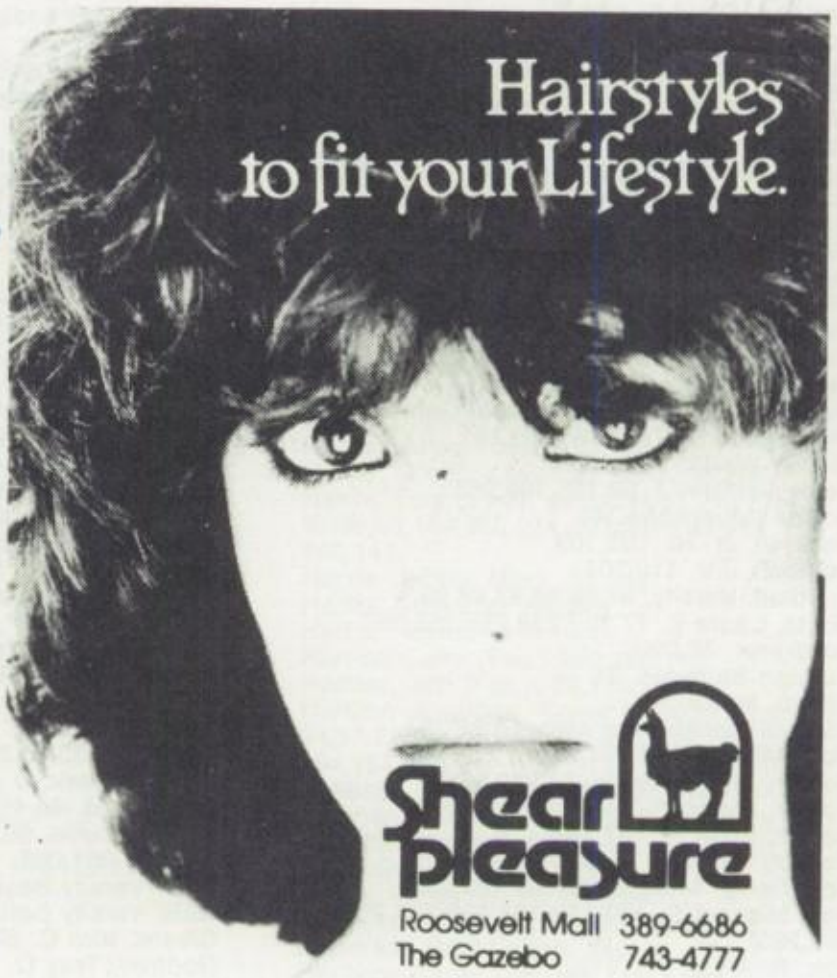

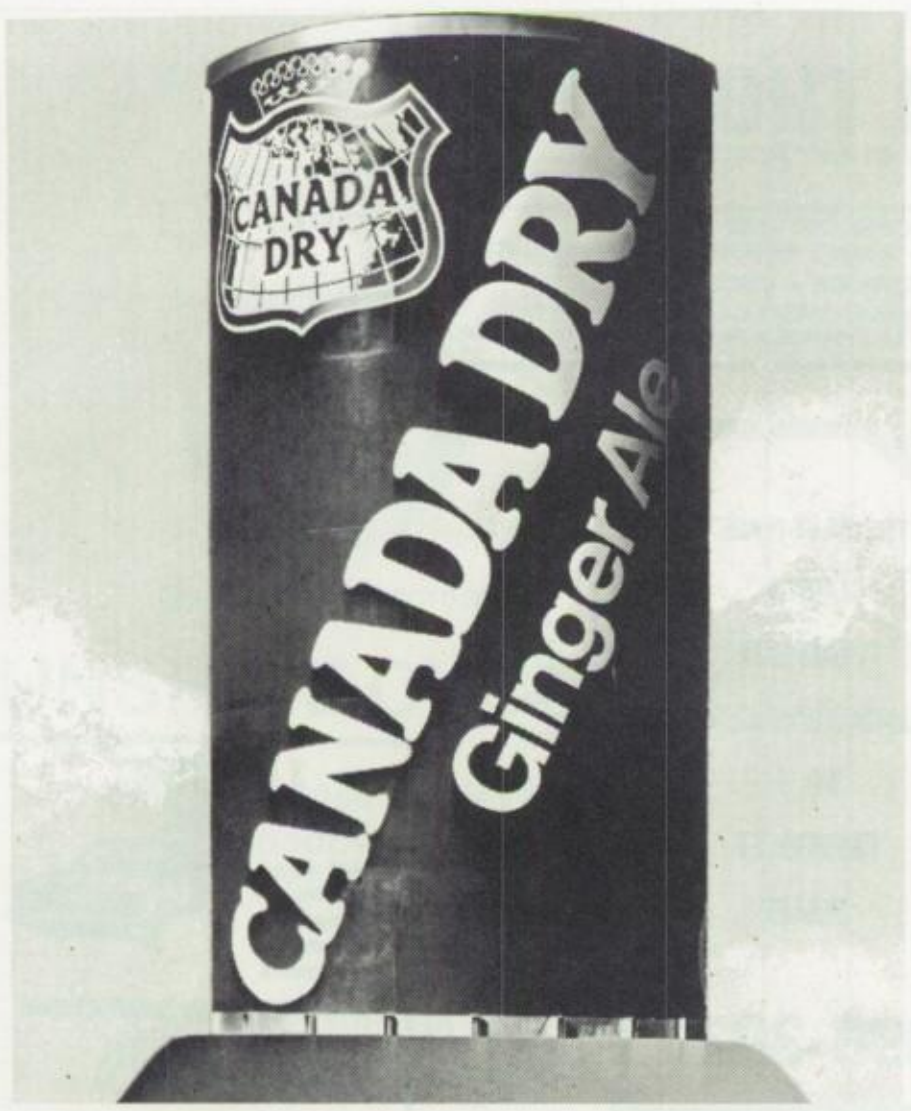

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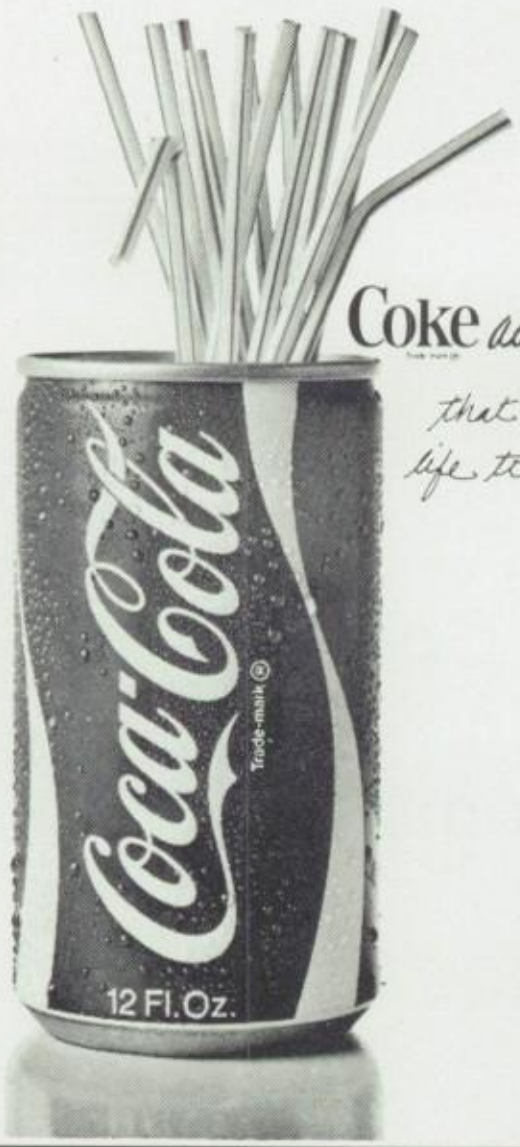

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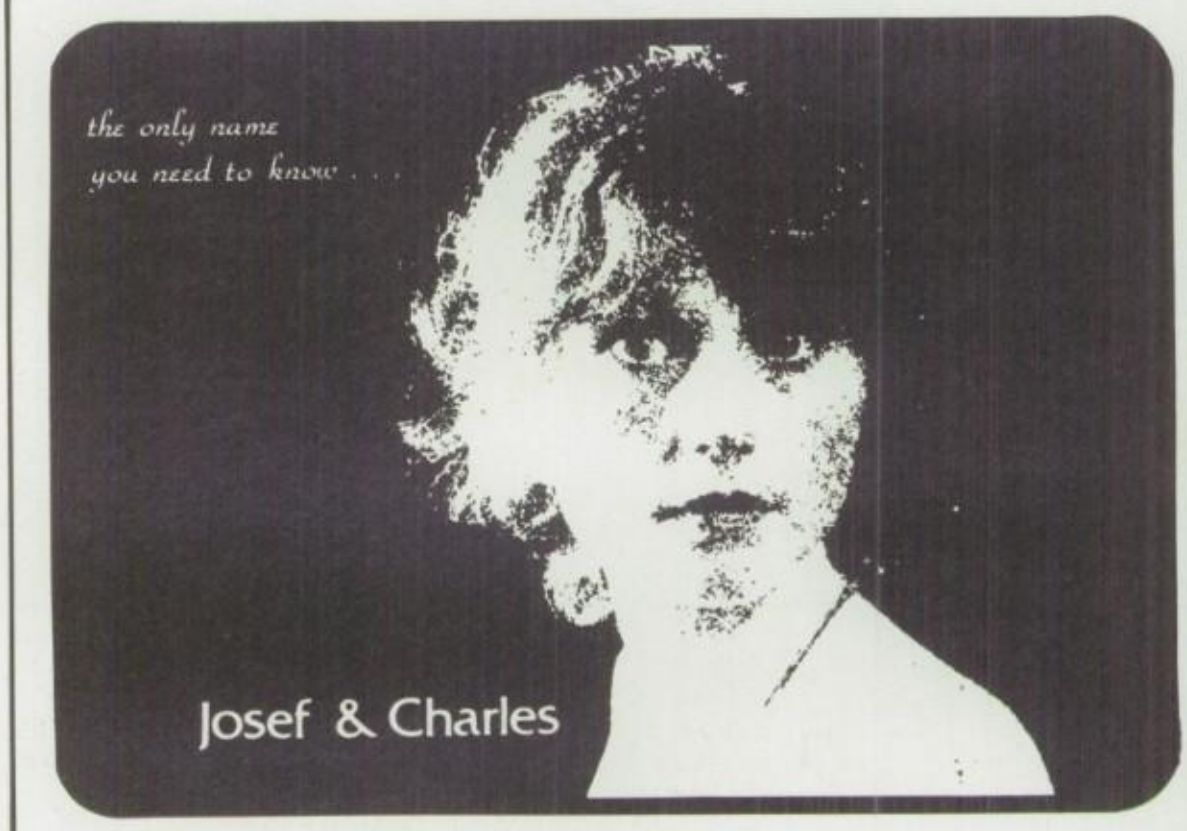

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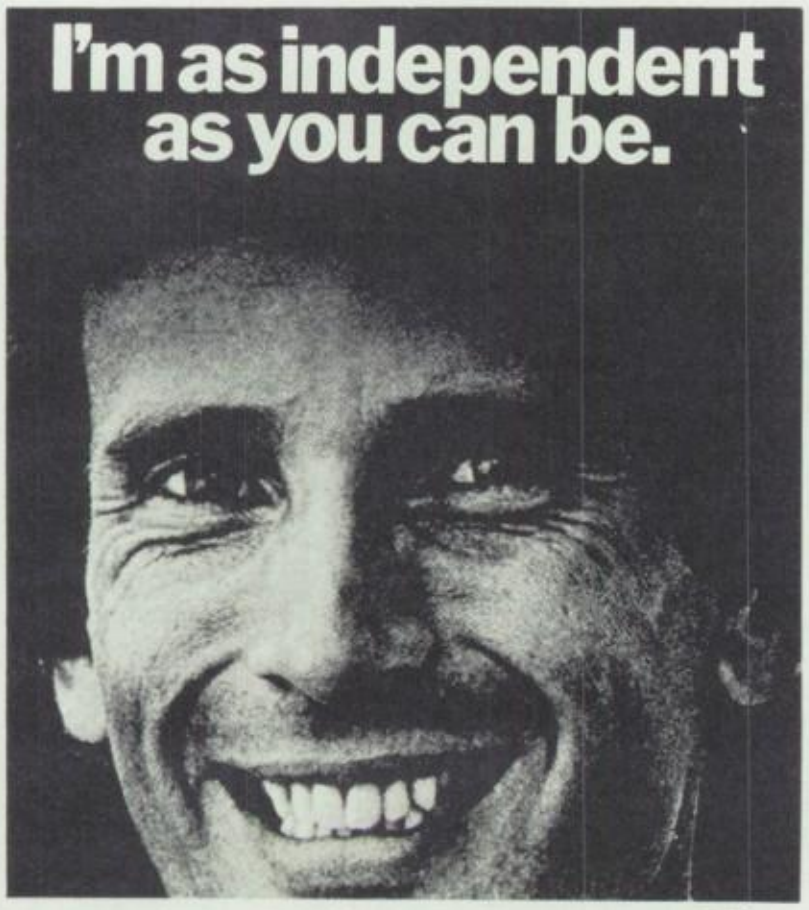

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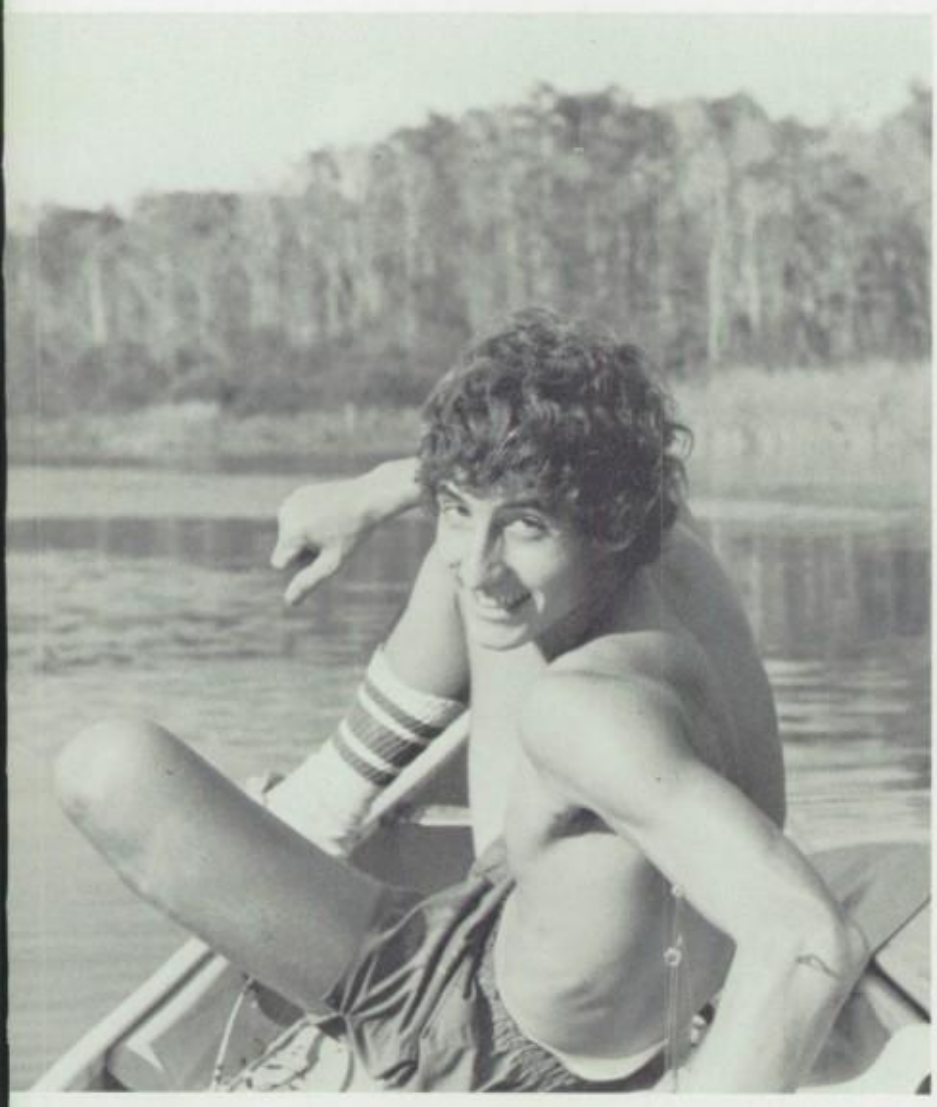

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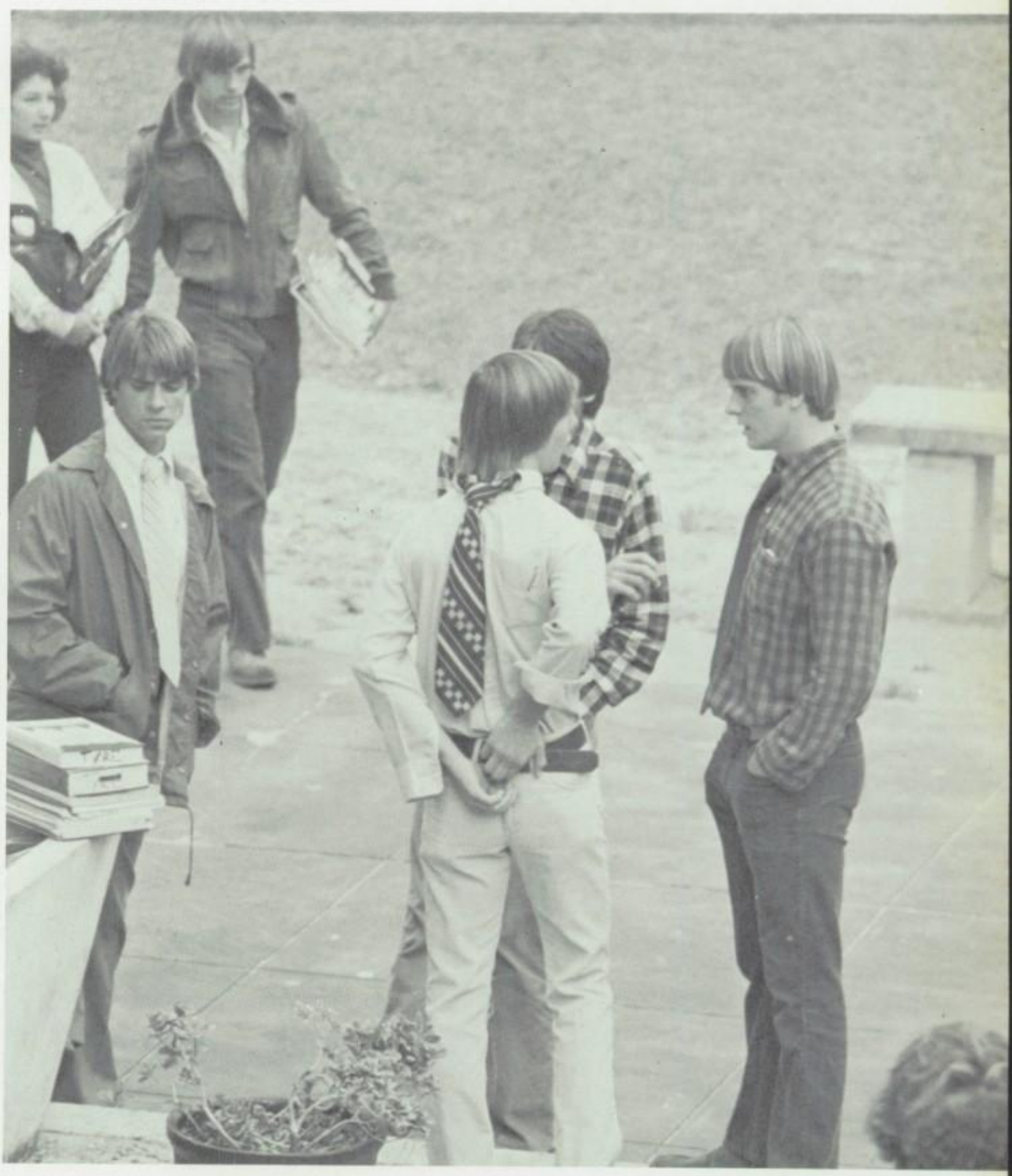

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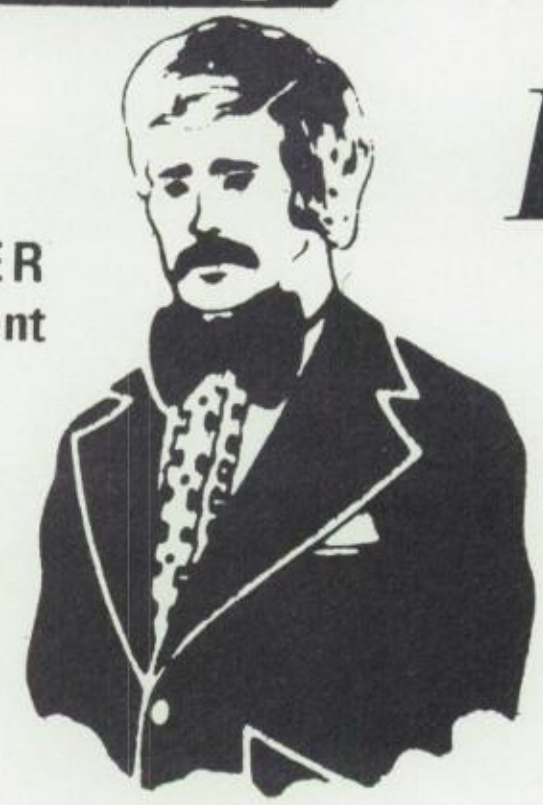

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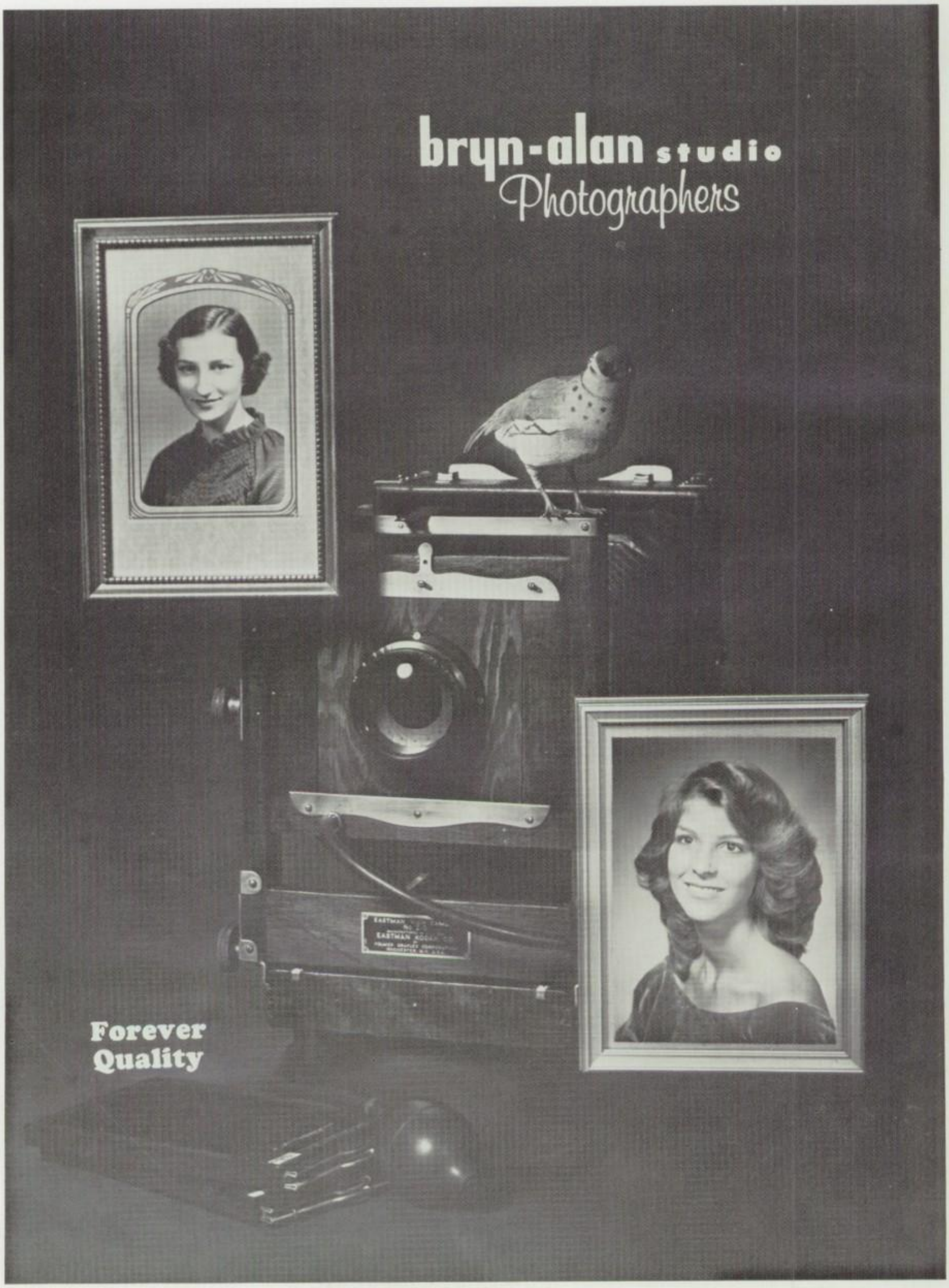
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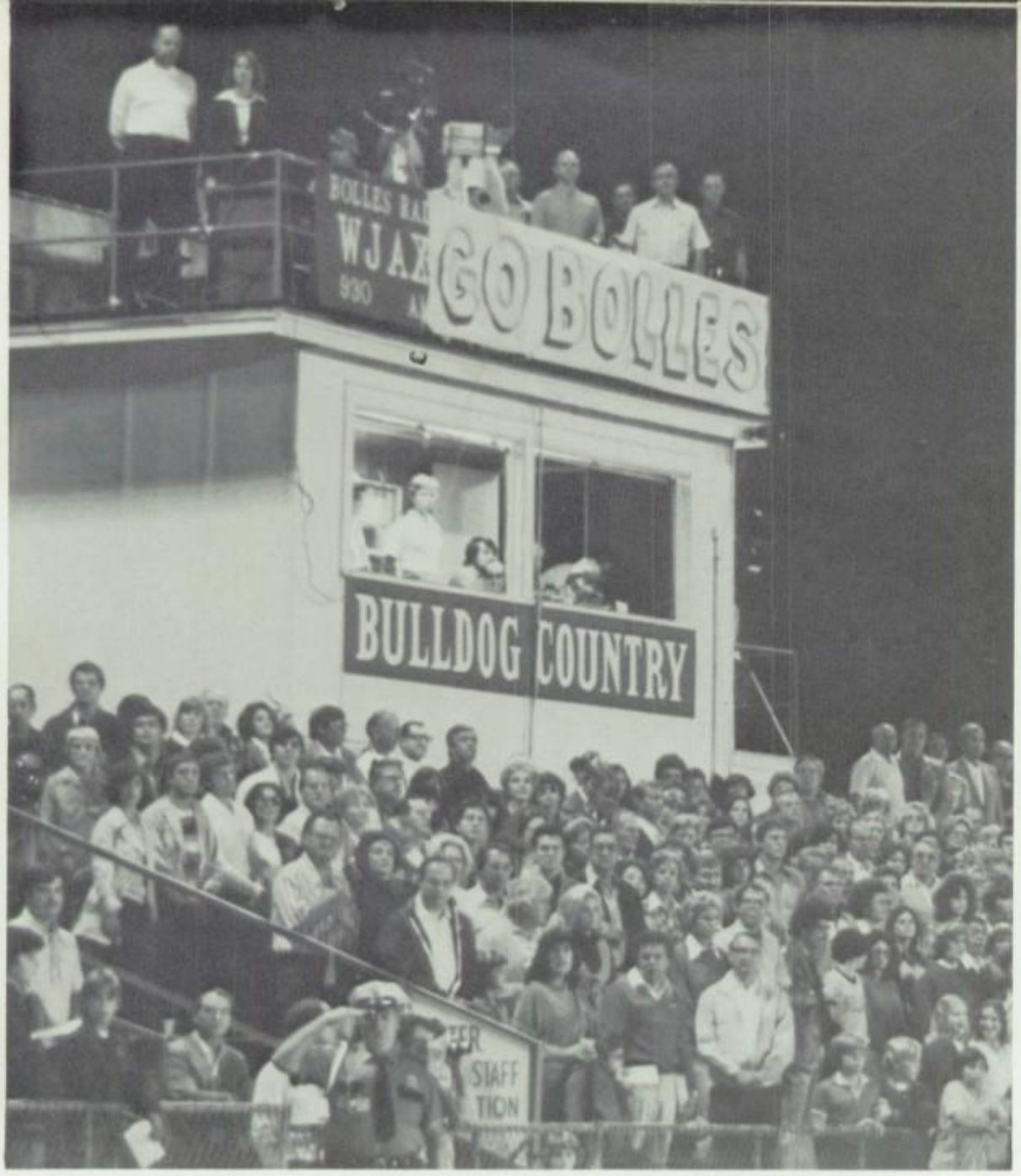

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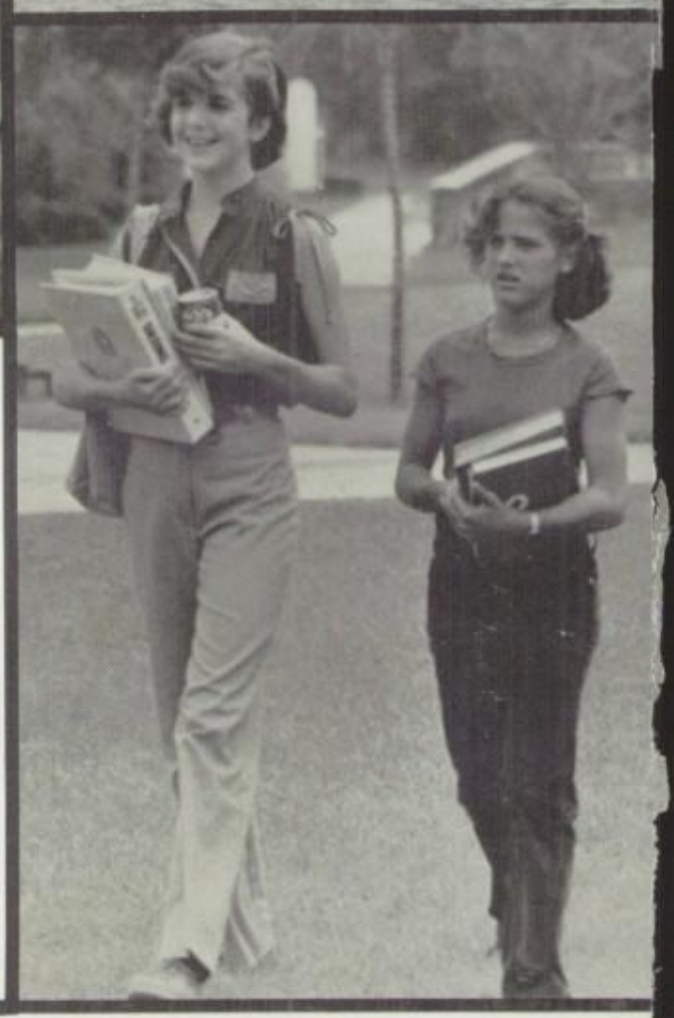

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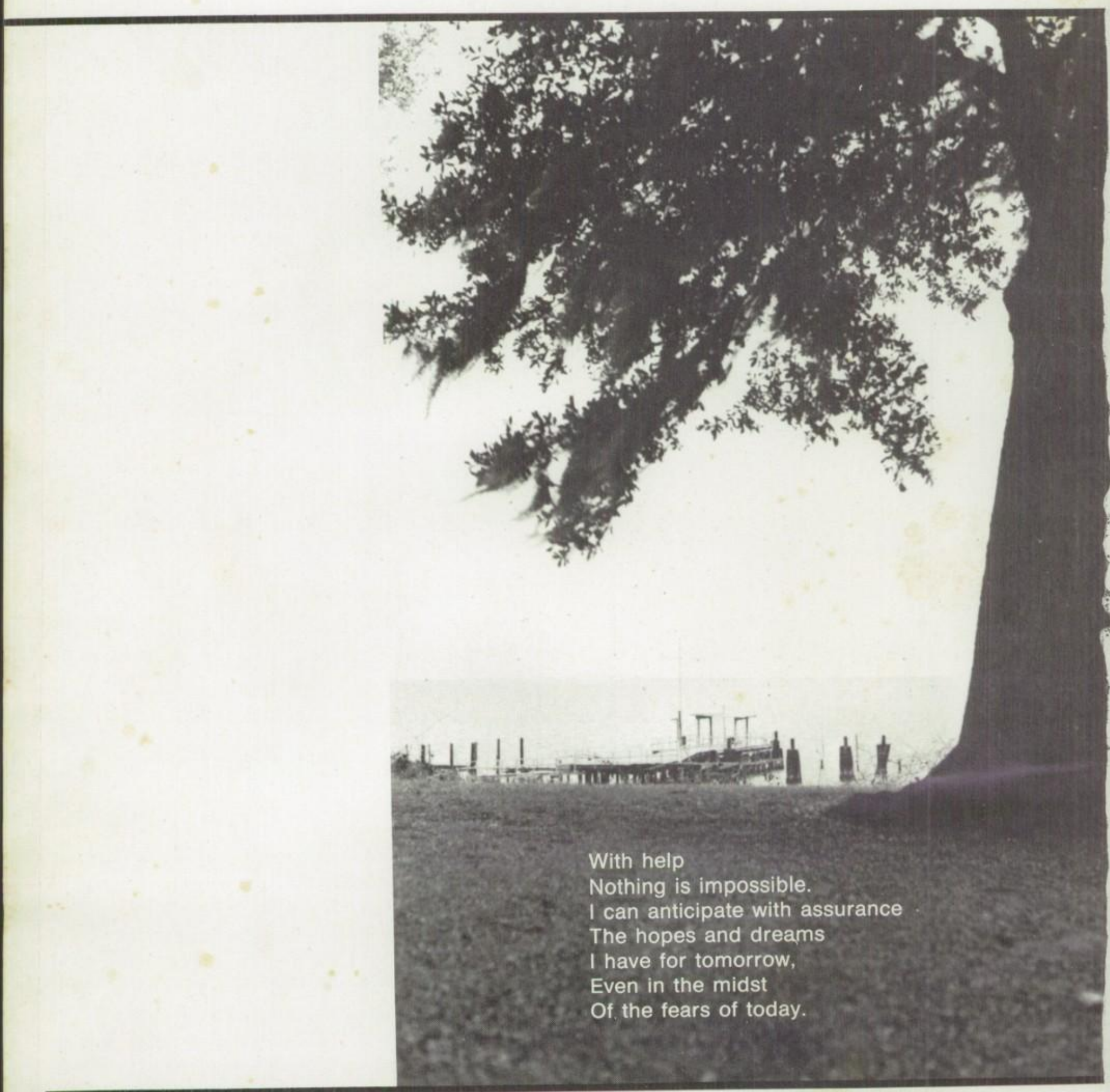
With help
Nothing is impossible.
I can anticipate with assurance
The hopes and dreams
I have for tomorrow,
Even in the midst
Of the fears of today.

Dear LISA,
I feel very privileged to be able to sign your yearbook first. Last years signing was very long & probably bored you to death so this will be shorter. Dr. Cobb's class was a blast huh? Being sent outside so much must remind you of Ms. Greenland's class. You are really sweet, and nice and I have had really a lot of fun being with you wherever I was. Good luck Next year and ☺ Have a really fun summer. Hope to be in more of your classes next year.

Love always,
Rebecca

Lisa
I'm sure you loved
Dr. Cobb's class just as
much as me (joke). The
only class that we had
the same this year was
Juliii. Oh well maybe
next year we'll have more
classes the same next year.
☺ Have a super summer. See
ya next year

Julii

Dear Lisa,

Sorry ~~ss~~ sloppy P.E. has been fun this year, Bolling's softball, track and coach Barret! I'm sorry about the time I got mad at you guys and yelled. O' well lets not think of those times. I'm glad we got to be friends this year. Hope you have a super great summer.

Love,
Stacy

Lisa,
Hey dude this year was just a barrel of laughs. But seriously the bus rides were pretty much fun even if the bus and spitballs got to be. Next year will be fun for you and Dibby & Gretchen, Sorry this is so sloppy but I'm on the bus and with Mrs. George's driving that's what you can expect. Have fun as a freshman. See ya lots next year. Luf. Stay Bitchy.

Love,
Martha

Dear, one of the all time great philosophers,
It was fun having you in Science, you always kept things interesting. Roy's so boring, but you always come up with somethings brilliant. Why don't you buy that cat, you made yourself a big enough pool over it yesterday: well, it's been fun (your strange) knowing you these 2 years. Have a nice summer.

love,
Steve

Lisa,
It been a pretty good year and we had alot of fun in O.F. around Sibby's and Bolton's house. I hope you have good luck with David (or Bilton). Hopefully this summer you will come out on my boat & see you later.

Steve

Lisa-
Have really a nice person. I hope that over the years we get to be better friends. I hope you enjoy your summer. Hopefully next year, when we'll finally be in upper school, we'll have some classes together. See ya in Sept.

Stay Sweet!

Love ya,
Cindy

Lisa,
It's been great knowing you this year even though we weren't in any classes together maybe next year. Have a great Summer.

Love,
Paul